STUDENT MESSAGES

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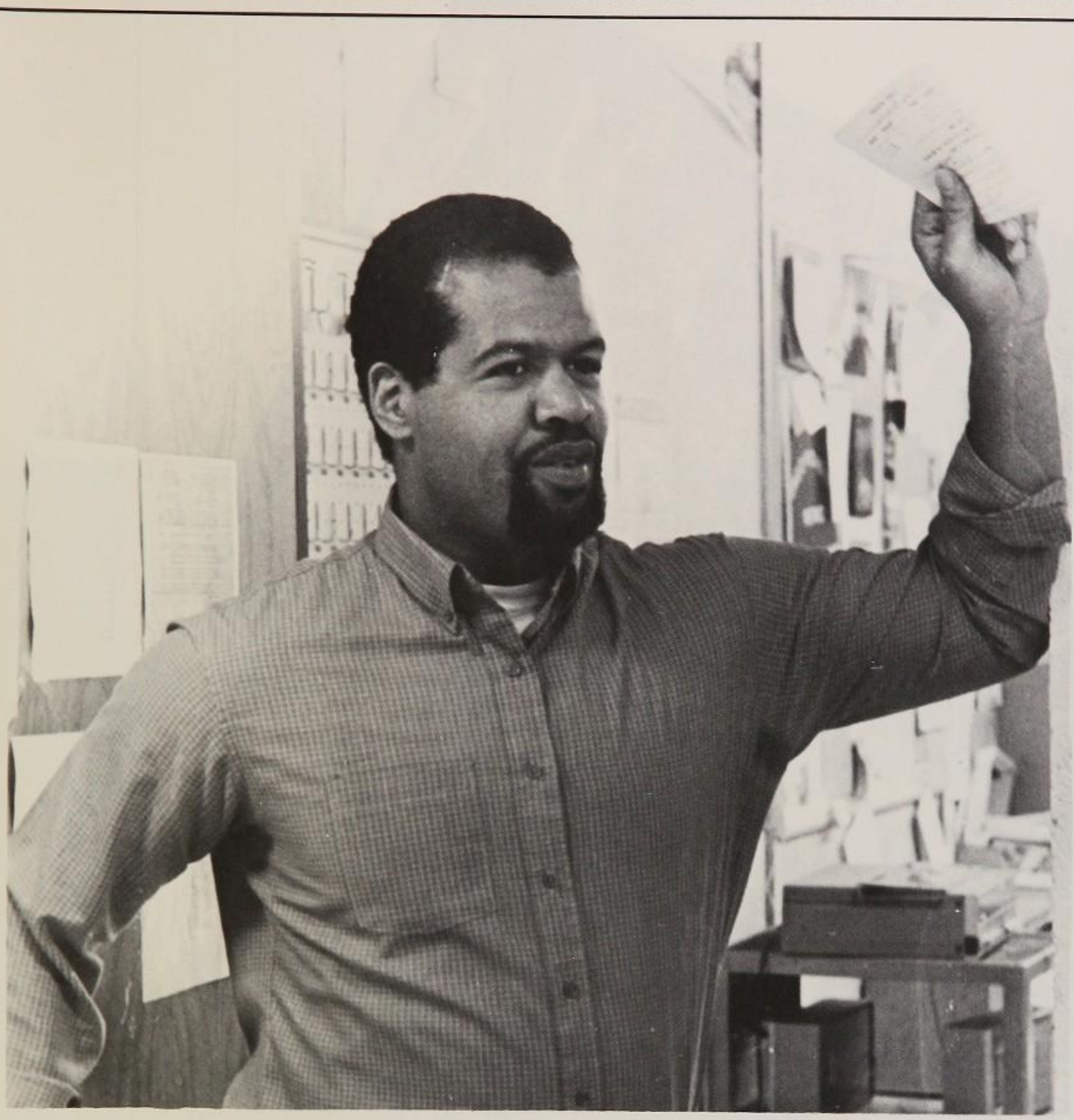

1985-86 TROJAN EPIC

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Get THE Message?

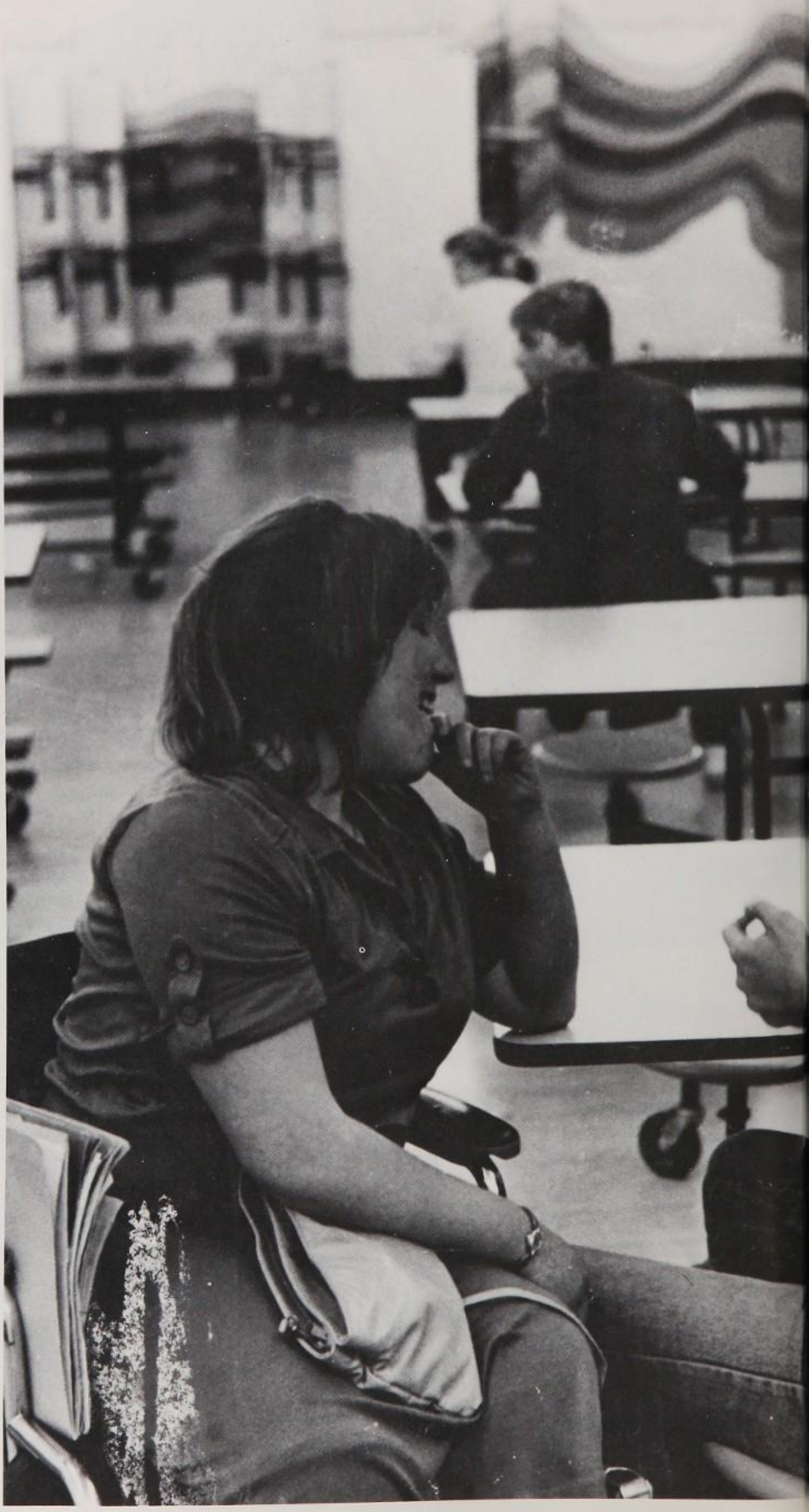
Getting the message is hall monitor Mel Cole. There were many more messages given out during the year than just the ones in class.

Get the Message?

A lot can be said. A lot can be seen and everything can be remembered. Unforgettable morning announcements, the light board reminding us that it was "day 'B' for P.E." and all of our friends giving us the latest news and gossip. For most, it was a time to learn, a time to have fun and simply be a part of the school. And before the year was over, everyone got some kind of message. A message they would remember forever.

A warm welcome is the message through music. Good Time Company performed several times during the year.

Meaning many things to many different people, the front of West was a constant in students' lives.



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Please Hold

Take an average day at school. What can you remember about your classes, your teachers, and all the details of your life at school? We held these memories like special events and everyday occurances with pictures and stories and common emotions often felt. So, if you could Please Hold...

Before school, Lori Weiman '87 and Mark Gratama '87 converse in a popular spot, the cafeteria. Despite the bitter cold, workers continued to build the addition for the 1986-87 school year.

RAIN MORE RAIN

Mud flies for boot.

Foul weather tried the patience and the spirit of the student body during West-City week. The activities held early in the week were moderately attended due to overcast skies and persistent downpours and showers.

On Thursday, the day of the cross-town showdown, a seventh hour pep assembly succeeded in raising some spirit. As students entered the gym the pep band lead the flag corps, who performed a terrific routine to "Oh You Beautiful Doll."

With the Varsity cheerleaders, staff members Julie Ostrander, Connee Riley, Carol Hauenstein, Therese Youel, Shannon Sullivan-Channon, and Beth Erenberger chanted mock City High cheers. As a part of the skit, the football team attacked the red and white clad girls and made off with the odd boots that they wore.

After the laughter died away, Coach Dan Dickel delivered a confidence-boosting speech. Then, to the whistles of the students, he stripped off his TBW t-shirt, revealing a second one underneath it. This t-shirt was emblazoned with TBW II, the victory we hoped to gain against City High later that night.

Taking the microphone, Varsity cheerleader Cheryl Tanner said, "You all remember Boom-bah HEY!, right? Well, this time it's 'Go West, beat City!'" Soon the cheerleaders had both sides of the gym reverberating with the cheer.

Hall monitor and football coach Mel Cole made no apologies when he said, "I'm predjudiced. And I'm predjudiced toward West High School. I know we're going to win tonight."

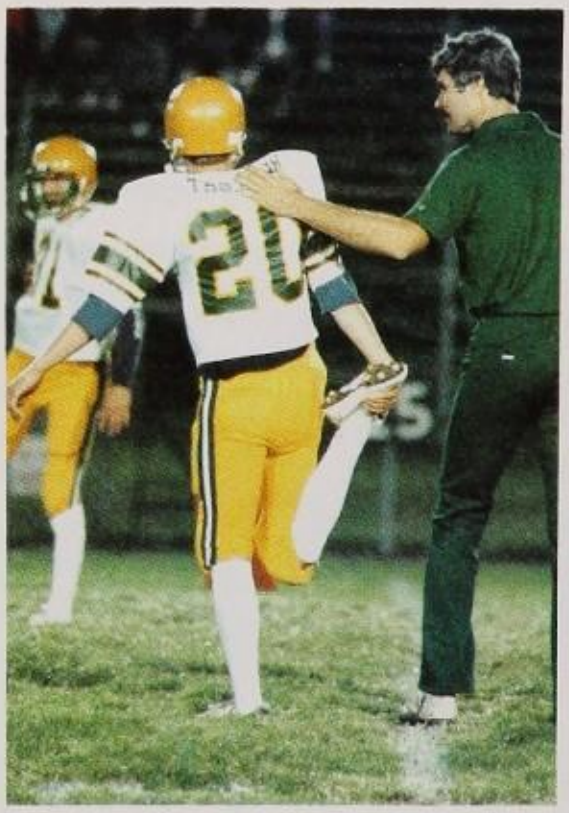
Unfortunately, to the great disappointment of all, the coveted Boot remained at City High. "I thought we had a real chance at victory," remarked Molly Collins '86.

At half-time the score was still 0-0. From many aspects, the game was well played, but in the end the Trojans fell short. Many valuable players went out injured and team performance slipped as City High took the lead. The final score of the game was 28-7; the Boot would remain with the Little Hawks one more year. ■

Showing their stuff, faculty members Therese Youel, Connee Riley, and Julie Ostrander perform a mock-City High skit.

Racing to devour her quarter of the watermelon at the relays, Mary Schutt '86 turns to tag a team member

Under the hand of Coach Dan Dickel, Scott Leff '86 stretches before the confrontation for the Boot.

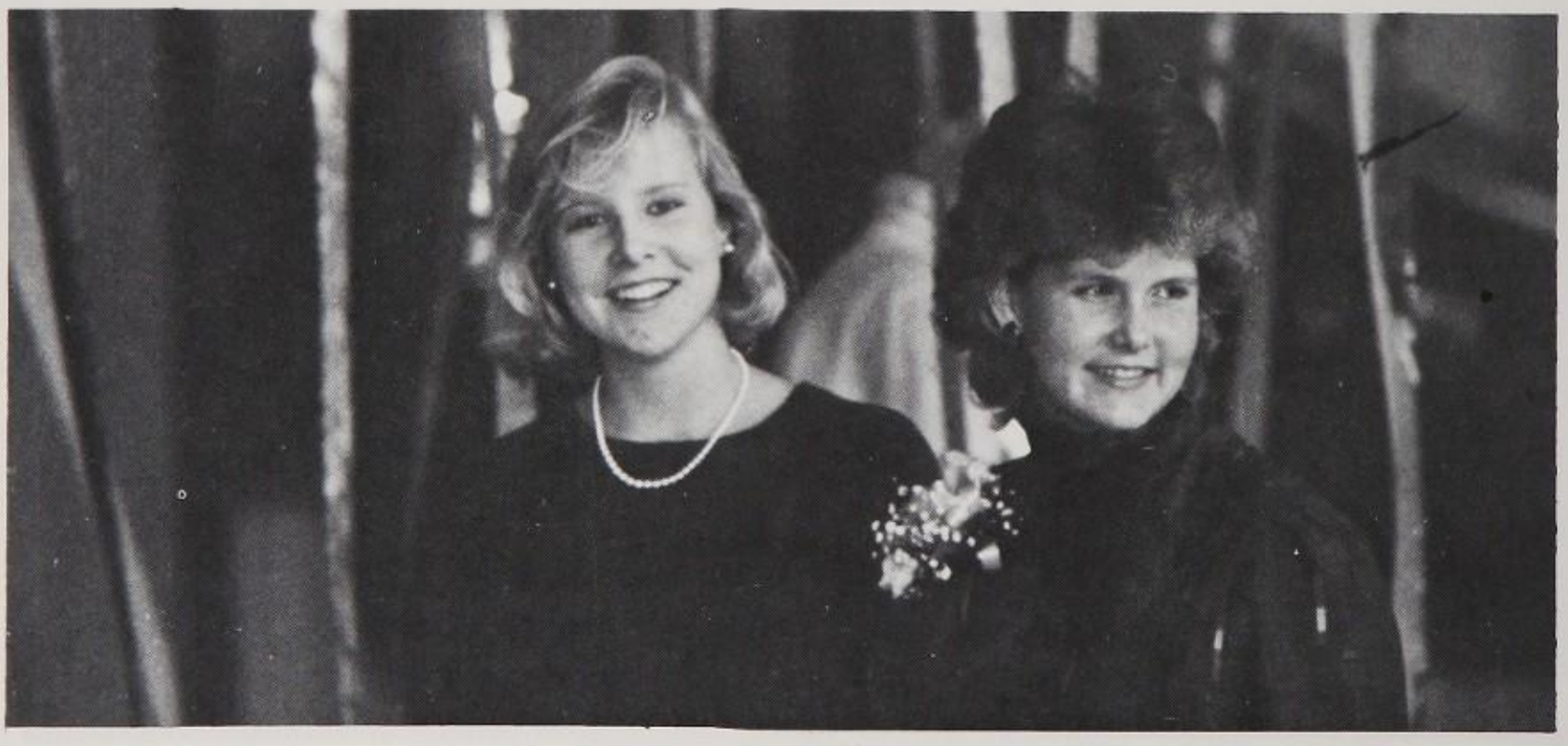


Jammin' to the beat is the job of the pep band. At assemblies and games they cheered on the teams and the fans.

Surprise, frustration, sadness, and disbelief show on the faces of the fans as the Trojans slipped to defeat.

Going down and in, Jason Ross '87 and Doug Scott '87 avoid the opposition for extra yardage on a fourth down.

Hawaiian hoopla hits home. On Hawaiian Day student teacher Robin Hodak concentrates on correcting English papers.



Enjoying a chat, Anna Karlsson '86 and Wendy Wolken '86 take a break from the Homecoming dancing.

Anything but miserable, the crowd at the West-City game sits tight with umbrellas and hot chocolate to guard against the rain.

SPIRIT:
Go for it!

Considered one of West's more sloppy traditions, the infamous Watermelon Relays were held during West-City week. Other activities included Boot day and Hawaiian day, giving students the opportunity to show their school spirit.

Teams from all four classes were eligible to participate, however, the sophomores were misinformed and forced to withdraw their teams. Remarked Jennifer Schiele '88, "That was really unfair. I wish we could have taken part in the festivities."

Although a cloud of controversy now surrounded the relays, the senior teams didn't let if affect their legendary capacity for watermelon consumption. After many runs,the final race pitted a team of senior guys against a senior girls' team. "It was a blast!"commented Jenny Boyle '86. Despite the fact that the juniors were left writhing among the rinds by the speedy seniors, their enthusiasm never wavered. "Although I got slimey, it was fun," said Marsha Fearing '87.

Boot day, on Thursday, was to show who would win the West-City game. Cheerleaders, faculty, and a few students wore odd and strange boots all day. "It was all quite spirited," said Dana Schnoll '88.

The fitting climax to all this excitement came when a caravan of cars driven by City High students dared to pass by. West High students rallied to their defenses and pelted them with watermelons. These exploits were all in keeping with the tradtional fun that marked the week preceeding the West-City confrontation. ■

Absolutely smashing!Juice flies as Dan McCloskey '87 shows that bashing one's face into the watermelon is quicker than eating it.

TRADITION, TRIKE, TOGA!

schedules shuffled and jumbled

Due to a variety of reasons, the activities during the weeks of homecoming were shuffled, rescheduled, cancelled, or in some cases, all of the above.

Toga Tuesday was the first event of many intended to rouse spirit. Unfortunately, either modesty or apathy prevented most students from donning bedsheets. "It's not the most flattering attire," remarked Anne Burmeister '87. Of the few brave diehards who did were English teacher Jan Shaffer in her green-flowered toga and seniors Marc Retish and Chris Richardson in their respective bedsheets.

Wednesday's schedule was supposed to be packed with the first annual girls' Powderpuff football game and the freshmen tricycle races. However, incessant rains postponed them. Although they were rescheduled, the rain continued and the events were never held. "I was disappointed," said Grace Osei-Kwame '87, "I wanted to see a highschooler, even a freshman, ride a trike."

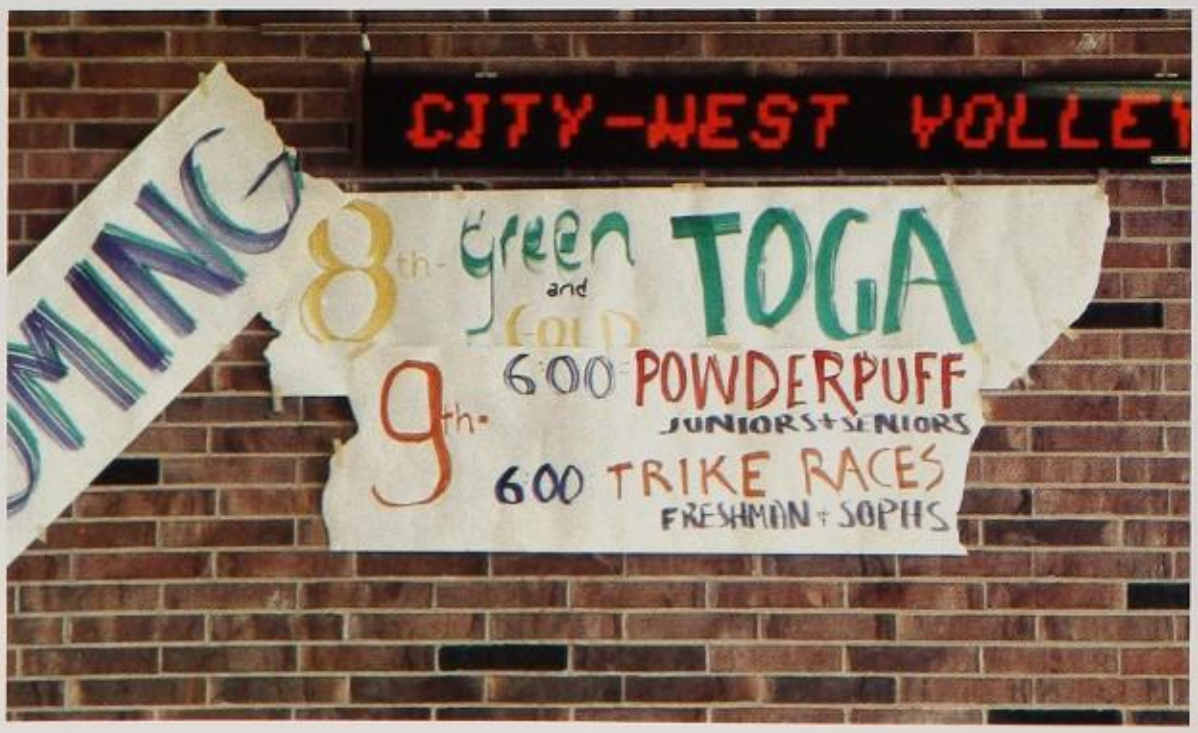
At the candidates' assembly, to the hoots and howls of the students, the lights slowly dimmed, and Mrs. Petersen began narrating the slide show. Accompanying thechildhood photos were anecdotes to make each candidate more memorable in the minds of the voters. After the assembly, students rushed to their homerooms to cast their ballots.

In accordance with tradition, a bonfire and dance had taken place every year; however, because of the inclement weather, a Dawgs and Suds dinner was substituted. This, too, was cancelled when the administration realized that both the cafeteria and the gym were going to be used that evening.

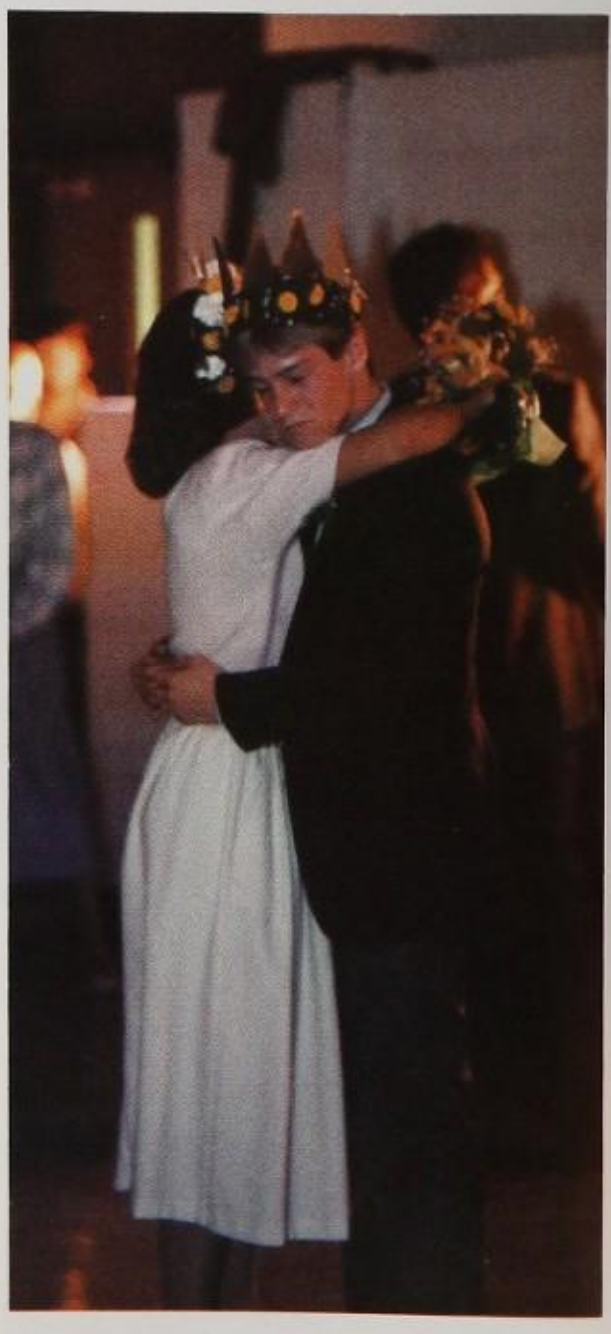
Apparently the cancellations of so so many events didn't dampen the spirit of the student body. Friday, deemed Green and Gold Spirit Day, was also the morning of the hall decorating. "All of our hard work got trashed too quickly," said Shelly Tisinger '87; by the end of first hour most of the crepe paper and posters were gone.

At the football game the persistant rain soon made everyone soggy. At half-time the band marched and then the candidates and their parents were introduced on the field. "It was so gross because my heels kept getting stuck in the mud," said Gina Buendia '86. Despite the relentless rain, the bleachers were packed to the end with spectators hoping to witness TBW II. "We were really up for the win," remarked Hilary Cornell '87. Unfortunately, the Trojans suffered a 6-0 loss to Dubuque Senior. This didn't prevent most students from capping off their homecoming weekend with Saturday's dance. ■

The wall says it all, advertising the events of Homecoming. Posters and the message board told the current news.



Sharing a spotlighted moment, King Scott Leff '86 dances with his Queen, Tammy Mildenstein '86.



Sort of Homecoming

Revolving around Saturday's Homecoming dance were dinner reservations, and the hopes and reservations of the excited, expectant candidates.

At school, couples entered the divided cafeteria through a foiled archway festooned with balloons and streamers of purple, silver, and black. Tables laden with refreshments occupied one side while the other was used as a dance floor. "The decorations were fantastic and the mood was really nice," said Leah Kellems '87.

Although several candidates were late getting to the dance because of a mix-up of dinner reservations, at eleven, Mr. Anthony announced the winning candidates. Chosen as Most Spirited were Gina Buendia and Kevin Miller; Ann Colloton and James Hall were named Most Athletic. The title of Done Most for School went to Wendy Wolken and Karl Kattchee; Steve Klink and Anjali Tanna were hailed as Most Talented.

"A Sort of Homecoming," the dance's theme song played when Tammy Mildenstein and Scott Leff were proclaimed the Queen and King of the Homecoming. ■

Rufusing to contact with the ground, Doug Scott '87 scrambles past two Little Hawks at the West-City showdown.

Bursting with spirit, students cheer for TBW II at the West-City pep assembly, one event which was not out in the rain.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment: where to go and what to do? Filling time not consumed by algebra tests, foreign language phrases, or research papers was an easy task for students. Some supported the school music or athletic programs, while others preferred to go downtown or just "out."

Be it bopping, slamming, or just smooth moves to a mellow beat, dancing was as popular as ever. Though 'big name' concerts in the area were scarce, the Violent Femmes, Tina Turner, Sting, and ZZ Top were good times to be had. Show places such as Amelia's offered various sorts of live music to audiences often filled with teens every weekend. But when Amelia's decided to close to minors, students were left with fewer places to go to hear live music and dance.

Of course, there were West High dances, each sponsored by a West High organization or club. Although several dances had West High or local bands playing, attendence slumped. "The lack of spirit at West has just gone too far. The only people to go to the dances are underclassmen, and not very many at that," said Anne Osborne '86.

Movies, an ever-favorite, thrived on the weekends. "The Color Purple" was extremely popular. "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Out of Africa" were well attended and held over. "Back to the Future" and its star, Michael J. Fox, became household names. "It made skateboarding popular around here for younger kids," said Doug Robertson '86. The Bijou offered a variety of classics, foreign, and "underground" flicks that weren't shown in the downtown cinemas. "The Euro-sawvy appeal was there," commented Dagmar Grimlund '86. Kirk Bell '87 said,"I enjoyed Madonna's triviality in Desperately Seeking Susan.'"

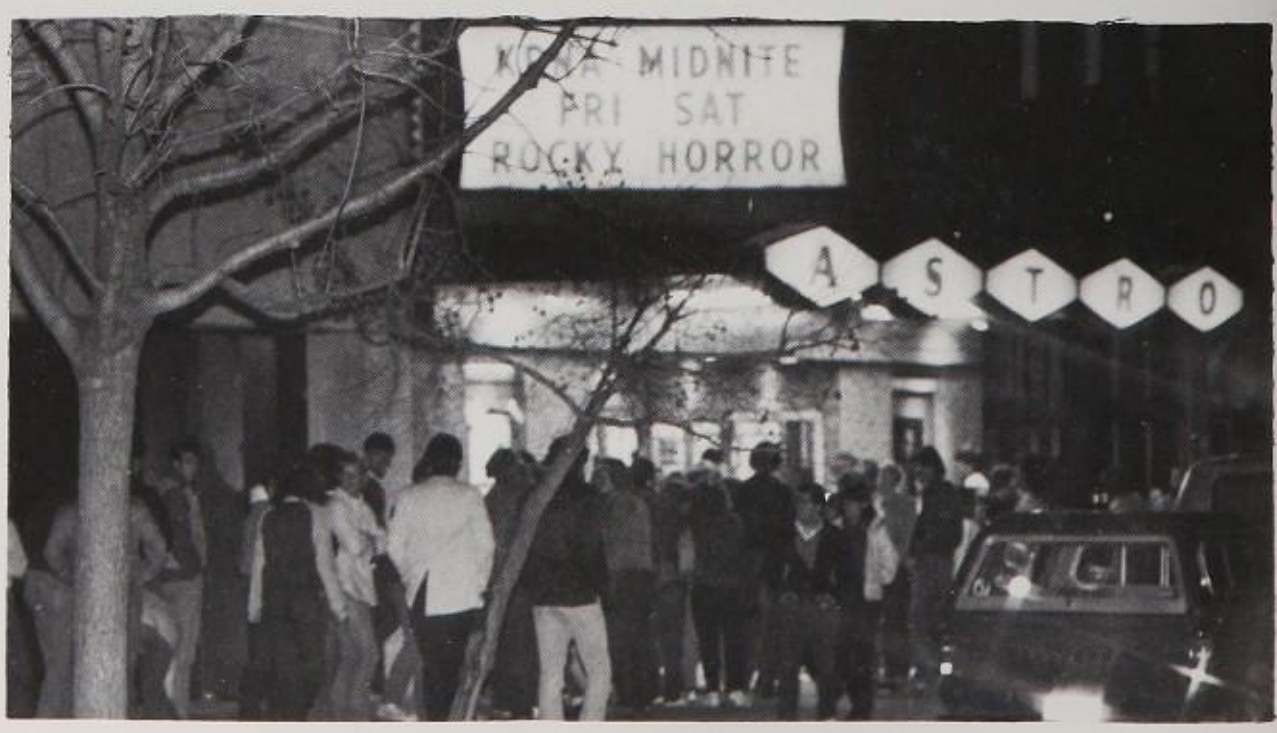
With owning a VCR or compact disk (CD) machine becoming increasingly common and renting one increasingly easy, many opted to invite a few friends over to watch classics like "Psycho," or newly released currents like "Beverly Hills Cop." "Those tapes were always (rented) out," said an employee of That's Rentertainment. Tarin Bickford '86 summed up her usual weekend, "Fridays I watch movies with friends, Saturdays I work and then party with friends; Sundays I write papers and do college applications."

At the end of the week, or even in the middle of it, students found the task of filling spare time easy: entertainment! ■

Soaking up spring downtown before the fountain was turned on in May are Jenny Corbett '88 and Sarah Svengalis '88.

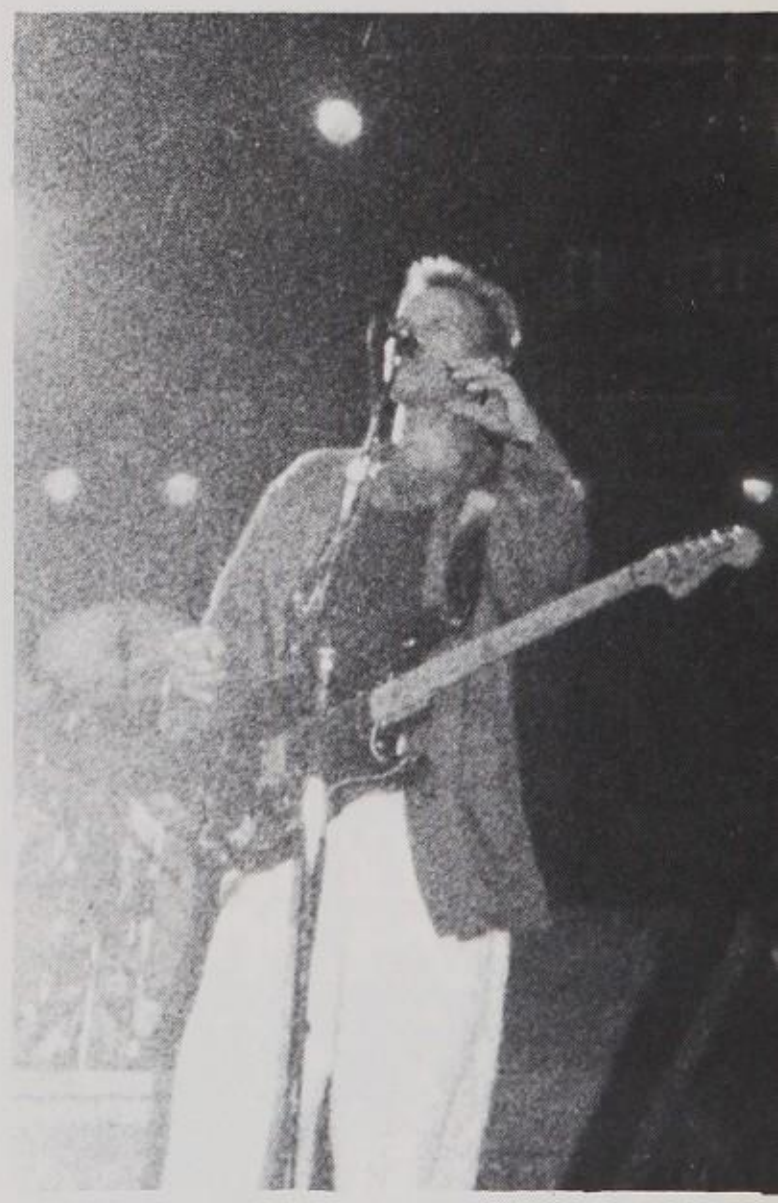
Skating around the ped mall is Matt Carberry '86. Students often went downtown after school to skate or hang out with friends.

Sold out hours before the show, crowds wait to get into "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a Halloween favorite for ten years.



What is black and white and costs four quarters? Tarin Bickford '86 and Dagmar Grimlund '86 ham in the K Mart photo booth.

"A Moon Over Bourbon Street" is sung by Sting at the Five Season's Center. Many students carpooled to the concert.



As the sun sets on the second day, Tim Lyons '88 turns his energies to RAGBRAI's nightlife amongst the endless tents.

Wishing it could last forever, Karen Harris '87 pauses a moment before disassembling her bike for the trip back to Iowa City.

GLORY DAYS

And summertime pursuits

Just because school was not in session, students did not necessarily sleep through June, July, and August. Some dared to do more than soak up the rays at the Reservoir. A few of West's population bicycled 540 miles across Iowa in the longest RAGBRAI yet. An even more select few joined athletes from around the country to compete in the Junior Olympics, which were held in Iowa City.

From an initial three hundred hearty souls in 1973, RAGBRAI has snowballed into a business, a workout, and an annual week-long party. "I may have taken the ride too seriously, but it payed off when I had a lot of time to sleep and party," said Tim Carder '87. The headcount hovered around 8700; of that mass, twenty or more were West High students or graduates. "Wierd people? This is RAGBRAI!" said Ross Kerber '85. "You just can't imagine all the people," said Jeff Fisher '87.

RAGBRAI (the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa) traditionally starts with a bike's baptism in the Missouri River and meanders east to finish at the Mississippi River seven days later. People come from as far as California and Switzerland to test their kneecaps, willpower, and ability to consume vast quantities of calories. "Seeing all the different, and some bizarre, bicycles and bicyclelists was fun," said Chuck Polfliet '87.

Due to the relative flatness across northern Iowa, many decided that this was the year to partake in the experience. John Coleman '88 said, "RAGBRAI was great! Definitely the high point of my summer." The weather was surprisingly pleasant for mid-July. "As I see it, the rain on Wednesday added to the fun," said Mike Hussey '87. Karen Harris '87 said, "It was the best vacation! Now I have to go back every year to meet up with friends again."

After nearly two years of preparation, an enourmously succesful Junior Olympics was held in Iowa City during the week of August 5-11. Under the direction of West High physical education instructor, Jon Meskimen, over 2500 volunteers working with numerous Iowa City organizations pulled together to give over 3100 young athletes a forum in which to compete in fifteen events. These games yielded the largest spectator turnout and the largest track and field participation of any previous year. Approximately 10,000 people attended the games over the seven days of competition.

West High was linked to the Olympics by participants, volunteers, and in fact, a weightlifting competition was conducted in the West High Little Theatre. "It was neat to help with the Olympics since stuff like this doesn't come to Iowa City too often," said Jane Ruppenkamp '87. A medal winner in swimming was Julie Zuelke '89, and Tom Booth '86 played on the soccer team.

When all was said and done, and most of the athletes were leaving Iowa City for their homes across the United States, Jon Meskimen concluded, "I was very impressed with the quality of the kids, and with the enthusiasm and hospitality of the Iowa people." ■

After nearly two years of preparation, the Junior Olympics commenced in Iowa City the first week of August with record crowds. Photo courtesy of The Portrait Shop

Cruisin' down the highway, looking for adventure, Aaron Christ '87 and Eric Chu '87 peddle by whatever comes their way.

Pentacrest protests like this one in October caused the University of Iowa to divest all financial holdings in South Africa.
Photo courtesy of Iowa City Press Citizen

Not everyone found a million good reasons to play the new state lottery. Sales did not meet the predictions that were hoped for.

In a devestated part of Beirut, a young Lebanese boy runs for safety as shelling attacks across the "Green Line" resumed.

Fighting raged between Protestants, the British army, and anti-British Catholics in Dublin and Londonderry, Ireland, at Easter.

TERRORISM & TOURISM DON'T MIX

Already midway through the 1980's, the months that West was in session were remembered later for many events–worldwide, national, or in our community.

Two events in space commanded worldwide attention. Returning only once every 76 years, Halley's comet was visible if one knew how to find it. "It was tough to see. You had to have a good telescope," **said Marga Bruns '86. The spectacular tail of gases was not apparent like in 1910, but thanks to the latest in photographic satellites, scientists accumulated more data about the comet in a few months than had ever been learned before.**

Early in January, the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) suffered a terrible blow, one that the whole world felt. "It was the most tragic event in our nation's space history," said Kevin Hoyland, West's audio-visual technician. Just 78 seconds after the shuttle Challenger lifted off, it burst into flames. Killed were the seven astronauts aboard, including Christa McAuliffe from New Hampshire, who was to be the first teacher in space.

Elections were held in the Philippines, ending Ferdinand Marcos' 20 years as president. Corazon Aquino started her political career as a reluctant candidate but became a dedicated campaigner. She ralllied millions of her countrymen to rise up against Marcos, who did not acknowledge that she had won the election until he decided to go into exile in the U.S.

Travelling abroad by Americans was substantially reduced because terrorism and threats to Americans, especially in the Mediterranean. The conflicts came to a head in Libya in April. The blame for a bombing of a West German disco was placed on Libya's Colonel Khadafy by President Reagan. The President set off a chain of retaliations as he ordered an F-111 air attack on two Libyan port cities; in the days following an American and two Britons were killed in Tripoli.

President Reagan said that he had not met with a Soviet leader until November because "they kept dying on me." General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to a summit meeting, and talks opened in Geneva.

Gorbachev gathered 5,000 party members in Moscow for the 27th Communist Party Congress. They approved a new five-year economic plan with more labor discipline. ■

A NEW HARVEST

for neglected farmers

Before long, the Aid craze hit the home front. It saw trouble in the heartland, and Willie Nelson was up, up, and away with a project that hoped to help the indebted farmers of the midwest. Farm Aid.

"I went to listen to the music. It was the greatest thing I ever saw," **said Bret Crowley '86. Artists from the Beach Boys to Charlie Daniels entertained a crowd of 100,000 at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium and a television audience of approximately a million.** "It wasn't all country stuff. Some of the music was actually pretty good," **said Kyle Hemstead '89.**

Nelson never expected to erase the national debt with just one concert, or even farm debts. But Wendi Slaughter '87 said, "I think it was a really good idea. I don't see how we could've given all that money to Africans while neglecting our own American farmers." **Indeed, the goal of the concert was to open farmer–and it worked.**

Private funds were established, special bank loans were permitted, and a lot of local mini-concerts were organized. Through the Crisis Center, Iowa City bands offered their talents to help the less fortunate.

The farm crisis in Iowa, as well as nationwide, continued to worsen. Farm foreclosures, 980 in 1985 alone, and auctions became more common. Chicago talkshow host Phil Donnohue presented a show from the Cedar Rapids Five Seasons Center to heighten awareness of the farming predicament. Stress management groups developed to help struggling farmers, but for one it was too late. National attention was brought to neighboring Hills when farmer Dale Burr killed three people before turning the gun on himself.

Unfortunately, most officials predicted that had yet to become worse. But boosts like Farm Aid demonstrated that there were people who cared for our farmers. ■

Farming his own land for twenty years and his father's before that, Charles Mougin, father of Gary '87 isn't sure he can still make a living.

Always there to help the needy, the Crisis Center accepts donations at grocery stores around Iowa City and Coralville.

PUTTING THE MONEY

WHERE THE MOUTHS ARE

It was a natural as the pop beat in our basic top 40 tunes. The British Band Aid and American U.S.A. for Africa records raised more than sixty million dollars for African famine relief, right? So why not pull together some of the world's biggest rock groups for a live concert that could be broadcasted to millions of television viewers all at once and raise even more money for the starving? Live Aid.

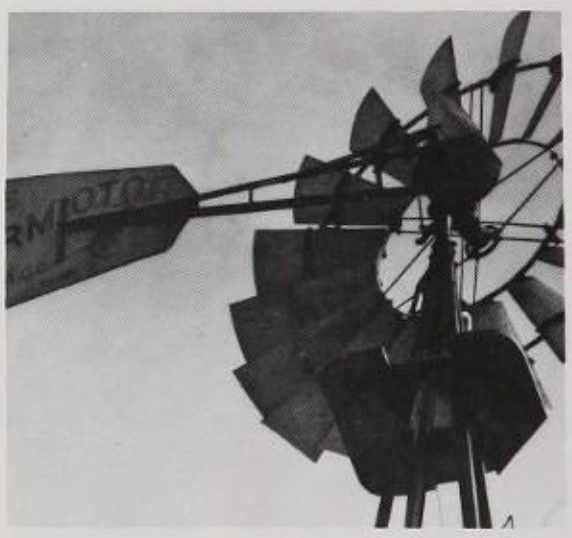
On July 13, 1985, more than 60 bands gathered at two concert locations, Wembley Stadium in London, England, and JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There they rocked all day and all night in what could be dubbed "Rock's Finest Hour"–all seventeen of them. "The music was good, but it got a little long," said Jenny Corbett '88. Todd Kratz '88 added, "The music industry finally did something right."

"Rock's Finest Hour" consisted of some of rock's finest names like David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Elton John, Julian Lennon, Dire Straits, Sade, Sting, Paul McCartney, Bryan Adams, The Cars, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, Madonna, Eric Clapton, Paul Young, Rod Stewart, and Tina Turner. Phil Collins performed at both concert spots. After singing at Wembley, he jumped on a Concord jet and arrived at JFK for the finale.

This was an opportune time for reunions. In front of the world, The Who, Led Zeppelin, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young rejoined to help in the fight against famine.

Woodstock, meet MTV. Through satellite hook-ups, CBS broadcasted three hours, and MTV showed all seventeen hours of Live Aid. Eighty percent of the televisions across the globe received the concert. Satellites also made it possible for the Australian group Men at Work to rock from down under. They weren't the only ones beamed in. Japan relayed their concerns in video form, and the Soviet Union signed in with their hot rock group, Autograph. "It was all a really good idea," said Berkley Brandt '88.

When it was over, more than 1.5 billion people had experienced Live Aid. Organizers had expected to raise about twelve million dollars. In the end, they were overwhelmed by donations and pledges totaling more than 50 million dollars.■



Not too long ago farmers were expanding their facilities, but now repairs on equipment like this windmill get put off.

From the rear of J.F.K. Stadium, the stage is visible with three huge screens projecting the rockers to the thousands "in back."

CHANCE TO TRAVEL

Foreign fun to backyard biology

For almost every department at West there was an extracurricular learning activity for which students ventured out of the school complex. These excursions were otherwise known as field trips.

Many of the music groups traveled to competitions in the Midwest. To raise money for their trip to Minneapolis, the band held the Wild West Show and raffles, and they sold nuts and fruit. "I'm so glad I went; it was a really special trip," said Susan Kohout '88. Mira Tanna '87 said, "On the Chamber Choir trip to Luther College we got to meet people and laugh at other groups. That was fun." Anjali Tanna '86 remembered the orchestra trip to Des Moines as "a trip we never really took. We were all let down and a little scared." Ice on Interstate 80 forced the bus off the road, and the students were returned to school a few hours later.

English classes did not fare badly. English 9 and British Literature classes further explored the English language by attending "Great Expectations" at Hancher.

Almost a rite of spring in itself, biology classes under the direction of Mr. Rausch headed to the great outdoors to get hands-on knowledge of nature. "It was definitely better than film strips," said Pat Bosch '88. Sarah Feicht '88 said, "It gave me a better understanding of what we were learning and how to apply it than a book could've."

During the winter tri World Religions classes went "church hopping" in their exploration of different places of worship. Asian Civ, also taught by Mrs. Finken, departed from West to participate in Des Moines Community College's focus on China. They also enjoyed a dinner at Yen Ching. "The food was fabulous," said Sean Olsen '88.

The longest of the social studies outings was the United Nations trip on which a busload of Iowa City high school students toured New York City and Washington D.C. for nine days. "Not only did I learn more about our government, but I went to Macy's and Bloomingdale's," said Kiersten Hedlund '87. "All the girls went shopping, but for me the best part of New York was walking around on the streets because we had a lot of free time. Jarryd Lowder '87 (City) and I went to the Hard Rock Cafe and told eveyone that we had met Martha Quinn, which was a huge lie," said Howie Erenburg '87.

Perhaps the most prominent were the spring voyages, lasting from fourteen to nineteen days and giving fourth year language students the chance to learn about French, German, or Spanish culture firsthand. Jenny Wu '86 said, "It was just incredible!" Kristen Beechel '86 commented, "The whole trip was great; my family was perfect for me." Jill Edwards '87 said, "This trip helped me to gauge where I am in my foreign language studies. I realized how vast German is in reality compared to classroom projects and dialogues."

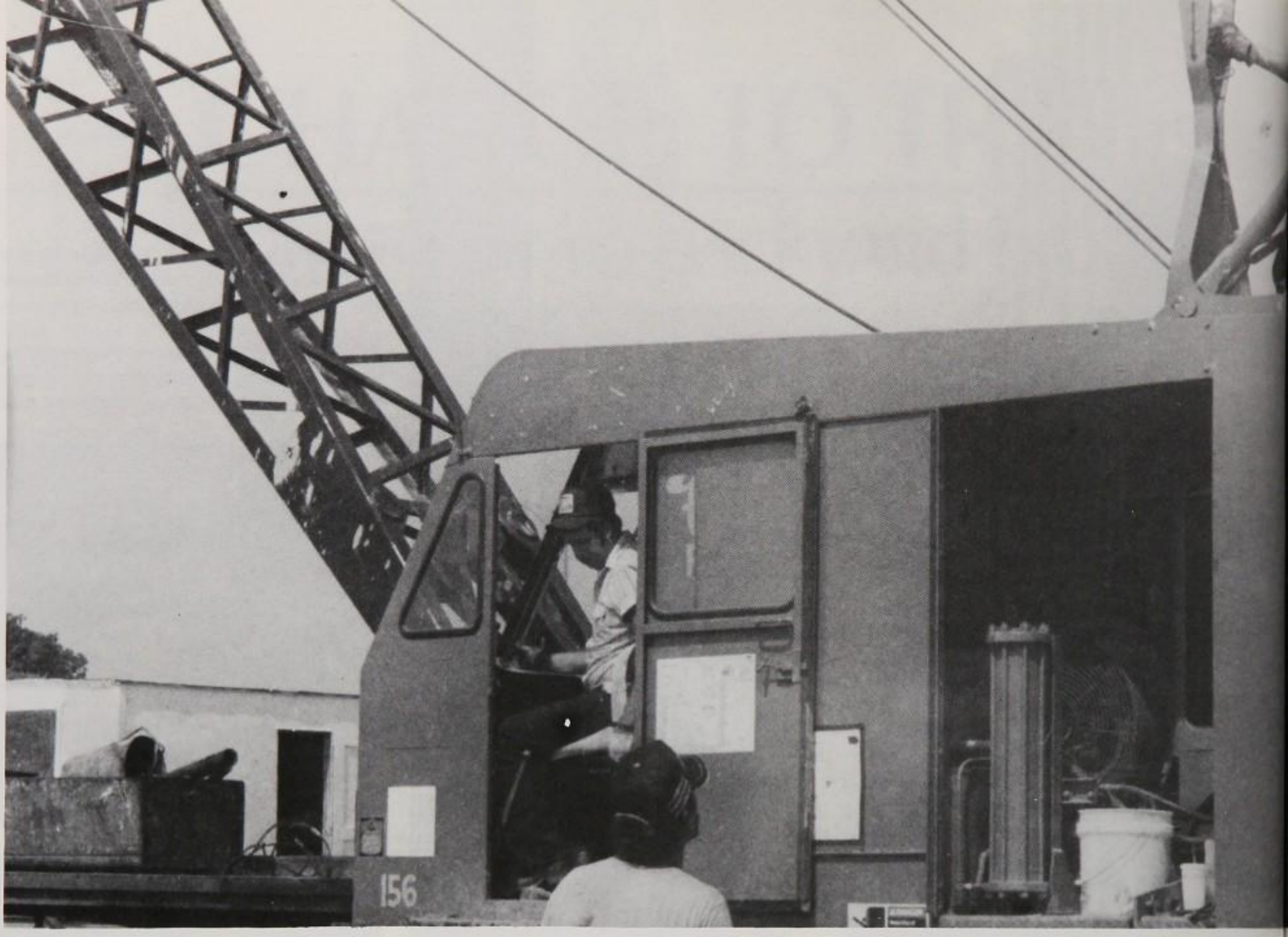
Rarely did one gripe about field trips, and most felt that they were valuable experiences. "One of the most important things I learned from field trips was how much there actually is to learn outside of West High," said Britt Wortman '88. ■

Overlooking the Seine and Paris, Ann Osborne takes in the view from the top of the Notre Dame Cathedral.

Where the sun doesn't shine, life still goes on. Manhattan's skyscrapers shade one of the streets UN tour students strolled.

Preparing for Europe, Julie Cole '86 and Lori Fountain '86 (City) surround themselves with beer and a compact dictionary.

What's the deal? gestures Phil Swack '86. He and Dan Brodsky '86 try to decide what to sight see in their free time in New York City.



MANY SENT PACKING

IN ANTICIPATION of ADDITIONS

At a cost of more than 950,000 dollars, construction at West finally got under way in August, a year before it would be ready. There were inconveniences, but after being in the plans for at least five years, most everyone looked forward to having a bigger and better building. Wehner, Pattschull, and Pfiffner were the architects; Frantz Construction Co. won the general contracting bid. "Given the hassles construction can cause, they've done an exceptional job," **said Mrs. Arbruster.**

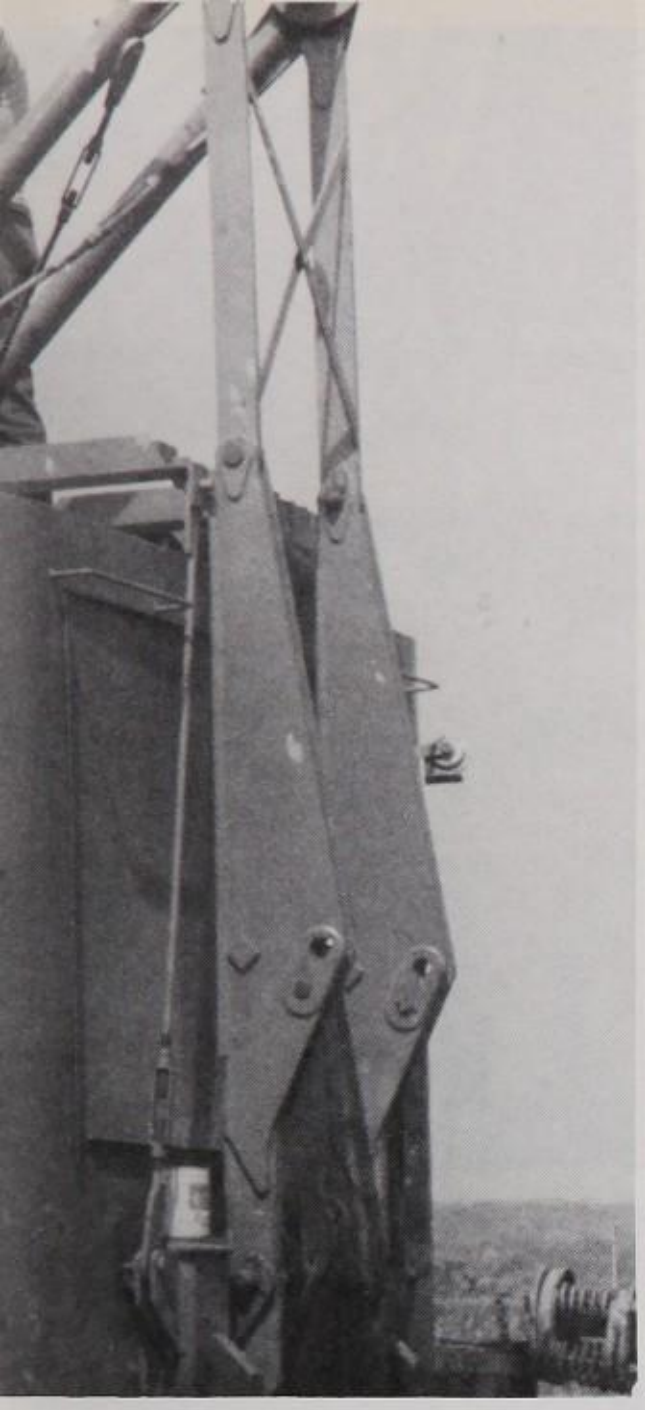
Many teachers and classes were scheduled to be moved as a result of the construction. The walls of the journalism rooms were knocked out just days after school was out in June; this expanded the industrial arts area from three rooms to four. "It wasn't fun to live out of boxes for the summer as a displaced yearbook staff," **said Lisa Bowersox '88.**

The publications were moved into the rooms that were previously the Braynards', Mrs. Van Zante's, and Dr. Workman's classrooms. The art room was moved into the new part of the south wing. The art/photography and industrial arts departments each received almost 10,000 dollars to purchase new equipment. "That's barely a start, but considering how old the present equipment is, these departments can't be overlooked," **said art teacher Nan Mercier.**

The language arts classes transferred to the business education rooms, while the business education classes and computer labs relocated to the middle floor of the new three story addition built on the west wing. "I'm really looking forward to extra space so I have better access to my materials," **said language arts teacher Bill Mitchell.**

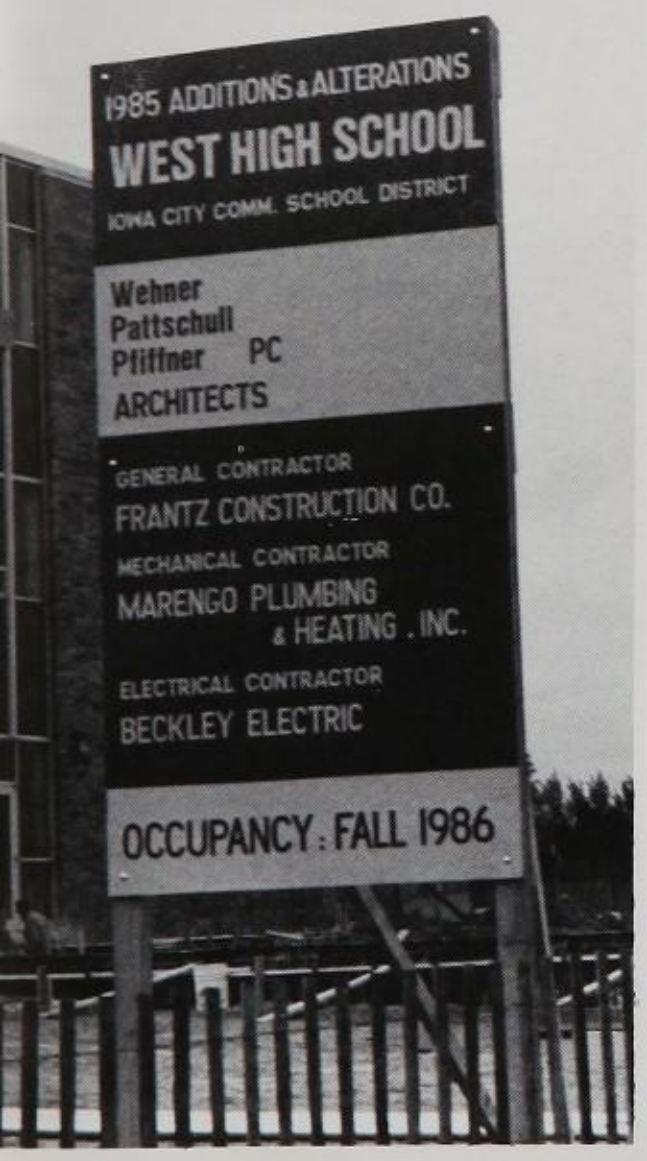
Four classrooms were added to each floor of the west wing. Along with the business education classes, the drivers' education classes were moved into the bottom floor of the new west wing, eliminating the need for temporaries. Two classrooms were designated for either math or science, as space permitted. The remainder of the new rooms were converted into a model apartment to teach living skills to the severely handicapped students.

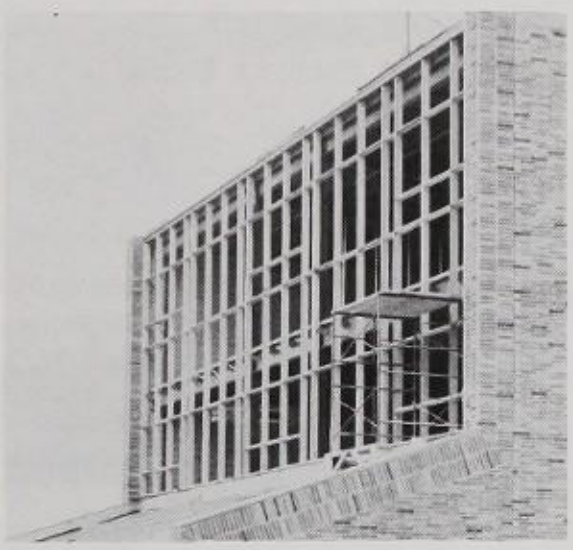
For all the gripes about inconvenience, it wasn't all that bad. "Actually the lawn mowers made more noise than the builders," **said Doug Gill '88. Jeannie Hyde '87 said,** "It will be great to have all that new space next year I think it will be noticed and appreciated." ■



Carefully monitering the crane's movements, workers lift window casings to the top floor so the glass could be installed.

Looking on from the parking lot, two students view the construction vehicles bringing in equipment.





Walls up but not yet enclosed, the west wing takes shape. Workers progressed through the winter on the structure.

Getting under way, the foundation is layed for the west wing. On schedule, the building was expected to be ready for fall.

PSYCHED UP!

by PRE PROM PREPS

The day of prom was just as important, and in most cases, as exciting, as the dance and the evening itself. The excitement commenced as early as 6:00 p.m. for those with reservations at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m. "I was so nervous getting dressed. I wanted to look really great," Stephanie Levin '87 commented. Brian Murray '89 said, "I was really psyched all day. The flower store probably thought I was nuts when I came bouncing in to pick up my date's corsage."

Prom fashions were a mix of styles from every era and price range. Shelly Corwin '87 wore a deep violet Victorian gown; Anne Osborne chose a billowing hoop skirt. Gloves or pearls also made outfits unique.

Popular gown colors were dusty rose, pinks and reds, and of course, the blues and purples. Many of the dresses were either strapless or off-the-shoulder taffeta or satin. Tea length gowns were also well represented, costing about the same as their full length counterparts, from 90 to 200 dollars.

"The guys with cumberbunds and ties matching their dates' dresses all looked sharp," said Julie Cole '86.

Tux styles and colors were more varied than in previous years. James "Sugar Bear" Hall '86 donned a white tux with tails and tophat, but Justin Kerber '87 decided to go casual by buying a Ragstock tux to go with his purple Converse hightops.

The Lark, the Highlander, Iowa River and Power Co., and the Ironman Inn were the better known places to go for dinner, but those weren't the only choices available. Jane Ruppenkamp '87 and Titan Hoard '88 dined in Main Amana at the Ox Yoke Inn. Others chose Swan's, L'Auberge, or Givanni's, and there were those that had picnics.

For some, the prom was the highlight of the evening. But for others, the pre-prom preparations were just as exciting. Diana Semel '86 commented, "Half of the fun of prom was getting ready that day, seeing friends, and being seen." ■

Perfectly at home, Sarah Fletcher '86 dines with friends before the Prom. This lent an air of familiarity to the semi-formal meal.

Lit by reflections of the chandeliers on the streamers hung in the Union's ballroom, students dance to "If You Leave" by O. M. D.

THIS IS THE NIGHT

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

About 9:00 p.m. students began to arrive at the Iowa Memorial Union for the once a year, and for some, once in a lifetime occasion: the Junior-Senior Prom. "It was great having it at the Union instead of in the West High cafeteria," said Rob Broggard '88. Tonia Myers '87 agreed, "It was especially beautiful by the River."

The theme chosen by a majority of juniors and seniors was "This Could Be the Night" by Loverboy. Blue and silver streamers were hung from the chandeliers and balloons shaped in an "86" hung above the KRNA DJs Steve Kosbou and Jessica Cash.

After changing out of their finery, students were greeted at the North door of the Union by parent volunteers with leis who ushered them into the Union. Students were given fifty dollars of fake money and Brian Goering '87 attested, "I was almost dragged into a game of blackjack!" But the gambling was just one of the many activites.

Indeed, "it was a hoppin' place," said Nancy Crowe '87. Heat of Fusion, made up of Brendan Plapp '86, Steve Klink '86, and Mark Gratama '87, played in the Wheelroom for those that still felt like dancing or just listening.

Most of the 250 students cleared out immediately at 4:00 a.m. "It got a little long and I felt a little clausterphoebic and tired by 4:00," said Jenny Otis '87. After the Party After the Party, some students moved on to other parties; others went out to breakfast. Early morning spots like Perkins and Village Inn saw a marked increase over their usual pre-dawn clientele. "It was so strange to be with so many friends having breakfast at that hour," said Shannon Anderson '87.

Eventually the 330 prom-goers had to go home, though, and consider the evening over. But with that dried corsage, there will always be the memories of the 1986 prom. ■

All cued up, Alex Schmidt '87 and Joe Halabi '87 play the night away in the Rec room of the Union at the Party After the Party.

Just horsing around, Walid Afifi '86, Payam Zarei '86 and Jawayn Haddad '86 pose for a keepsake photo at the Party.

Lounging while underclassmen arrive for the last week are seniors Kip Glover, Eric Ruhlow, Mike Lin, and Jim Jahnke.

Showing off cap and gown, Lori Wooldridge '86 poses while Melissa Boggard '86 laughs at her antics.

Crowded with proud and camera-happy parents and the graduates, the lobby at Hancher buzzed with excitement.

Before the cerernony, friends and relatives pass between lines of graduates to reach their seats in the balcony of Hancher

CHOICES & MEMORIES FOR LIFETIME

Grabbing a quick breakfast in Lower City Park Thursday morning, the seniors regrouped at Hancher for rehearsal, which was "really short and no big deal," according to Dave Kelley '86.

Dr. Arganbright welcomed everyone to the graduation ceremony at Hancher Auditorium. As he began to introduce the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District, four striped beach balls popped up, raising laughs. One ball rolled onto the stage; Dr. Arganbright retrieved it and tucked it under his chair before continuing the introductions. "He was no fun; it was like somebody ruined his party," said Wendy Slaughter '87.

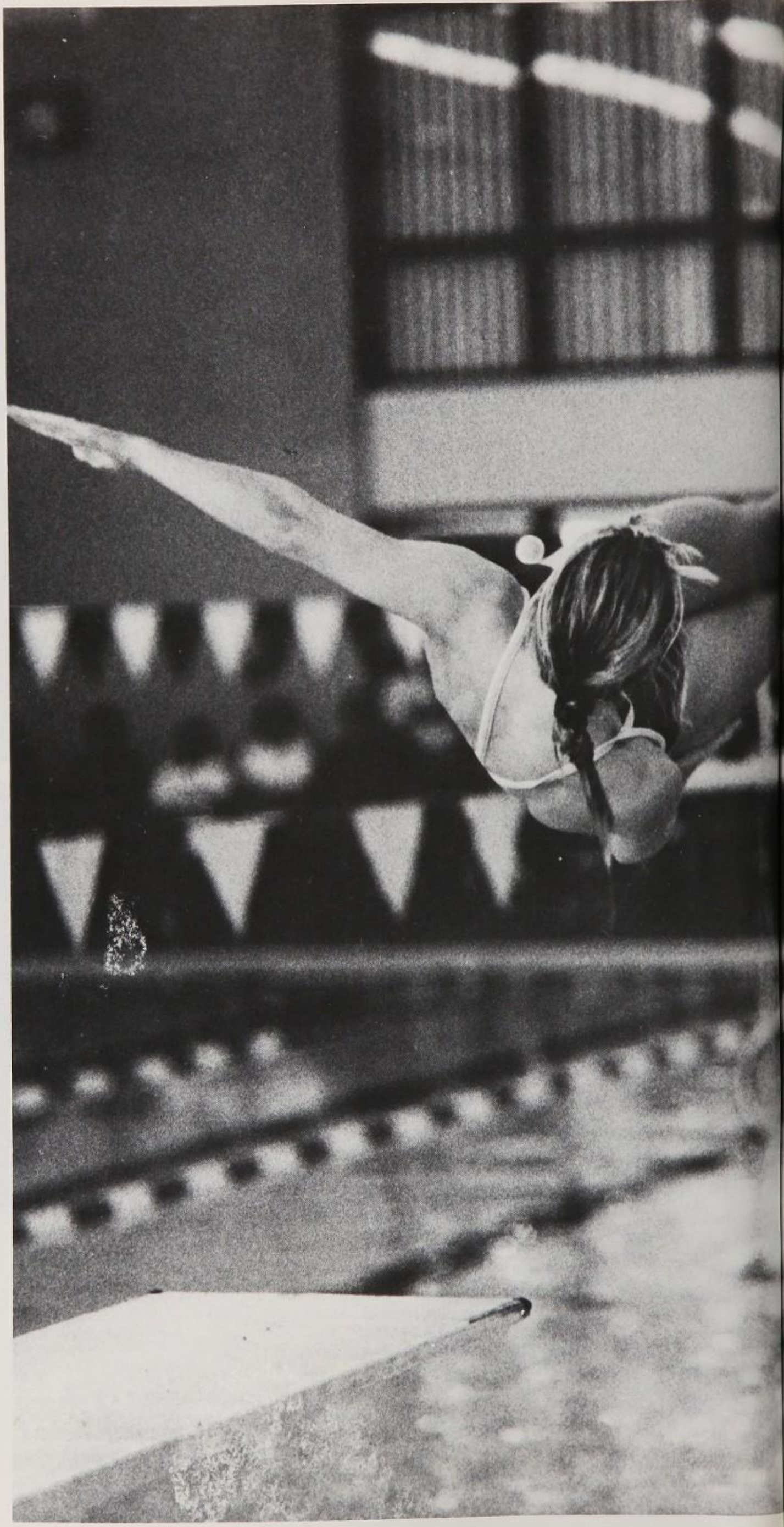
Class president Wendy Wolken '86 addressed her classmates one last time, pointing out the many talents and special achievements that had made the Class of '86 notable, from athletics to academics to the arts. 69 of 271 graduated with honors, ten of those with a perfect four point cumulative grade average, and nine National Merit Finalists were just a few of the outstanding graduates.

Former social studies teacher and present Executive Director of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, speaker Pat Grady opened by mentioning that this was the year of his twentieth class reunion. "Our generation has handed you many problems, but you also have choices that my class didn't have. Keep your high school memories, but go on to become the best you can be in life," said Pat Grady.

Heat of Fusion, made up of Mark Retish '86, Steve Klink '86, Brendon Plapp '86, and Scott Leff '86, got the audience jamming with "Long Time" by Boston. Angie Slaughter '89 said, "It was tremendous, how everyone was clapping to that. The band really deserved the standing ovation."

The Presentation of Diplomas was one last chance to show off or just be oneself in front of classmates. Graham Brisben '86 crossed the stage with his gown unzipped, exposing his leather jacket, pants, and boots. "I went barefooted since everybody else was wearing wierd shoes," said Matt Carberry '86. Karl Kattchee '86 surprised many including Dr. Arganbright. When the principal extended his hand to Karl, Karl whipped out an instamatic and took Dr. Arganbright's picture. After Melissa Haendel '86 received her diploma, she waited for Becky Halm '86, and together they ran across the stage hand-in-hand. Mark Retish '86 also waited for Chris Richardson '86; in stride they strutted across in a ZZ Top move.

After the ceremony everyone gathered in the lobby to congratulate the graduates, but this was far from the end of the night. Most went home or to friends' homes to celebrate. "I just had a small gathering at my house. Now that high school is over, I guess it's on to bigger and even more fun things," said Kirsten Johnson '86. ■



One-sided Story

In our sportsworld, the athletes gave us someting to unite behind. So, we cheered through tearful defeats and joyous victories. Trojans found ways to get to the rainy football games and support our teams. Our loyalty was definitely a One-sided Story.

Planning the next play in detail, varsity players listen intently to their team's quarterback.

T. B. W.

After three years of continual losses, the 1985 varsity football season began, dedicated to a victory.

Preseason camp was geared towards one goal: winning. TBW (The Big Win) was the motto and helped motivate every player towards victory. It also gave everyone something to look forward to; it gave the fans a new cheer, and it brought some excitement back to the football team.

Sure enough, after a tough loss in the first game, the Trojans came from behind to beat Kennedy 23-7. "It was incredible. I knew we were capable of winning and we finally won." said Rick Berger '86.

The varsity team won not one but two games and lost three others by six points or less. If they had won the last game they would have finished in a tie for third place in the conference, an incredible turn around from previous years.

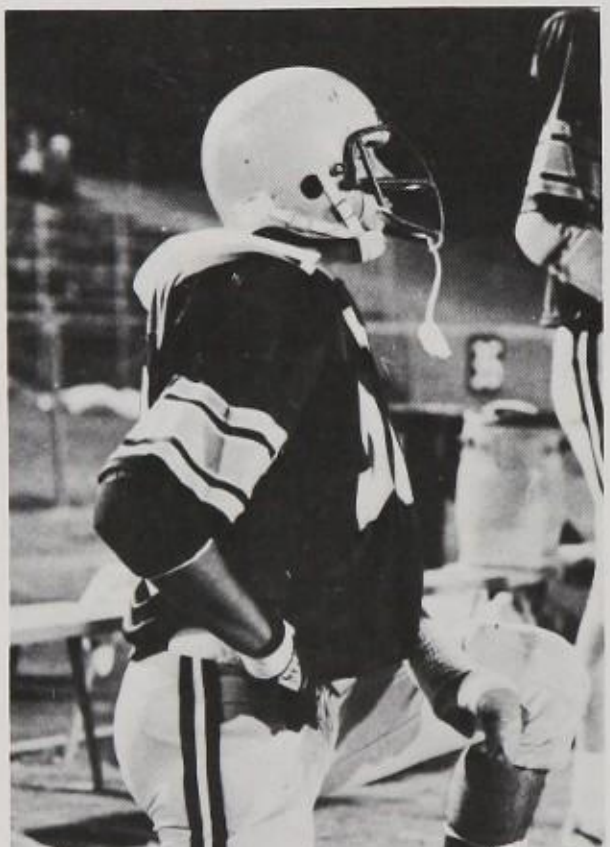
"Overall, it was a good season but not a great season. We could have done better, but what we did was better than what the team had done in previous years. We were happy about that," said John Merchant '86.

Phil Carlson '86 stated, "We would have won all the games but two if we could have eliminated the mental errors."

"It's only a beginning," exclaimed Varsity Football coach Dan Dickel.

(Right) His expression tells the story. Mike Bienhoff '86 helplessly watches West get beat by Dubuque Hempstead 28-7.

(Below) Watching the game anxiously from the sidelines is Jim Calloway '86. This was one of the few games that it didn't rain.



(Below) With banners waving "Go West!" the Trojan fans display their enthusiasm at one of West's home football games.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
19	LaSalle	22
21	C.R. Kennedy	7
16	Fort Madison	22
7	Dub. Hempstead	28
8	City High	27
0	Dub. Senior	6
0	C.R. Washington	38
13	Dub. Wahlert	10
14	C.R. Jefferson	34

Won/Lost 2/7

Dan Our Man

"Each year you get a little bit better," said Head Coach Dan Dickel, not about football, but about coaching it.

For Dickel, coaching is more rewarding than playing, which he did in high school, for the University of Iowa and for the Baltimore Colts. He characterizes his philosophy as "laid back. The methods of improving a team may change, but all the underlying ideas and values stay the same no matter what."

Dickel expressed to the team that he is "going to stick by them," and he said he expects West to continue to improve. In the future he thought that the Trojans might even become contenders for the conference title. In the end, though, winning is secondary. "It's more important that the players turn out to be good people because of football and because of my coaching. That's the most important thing."

Weather vs. Winning

Rainy weather was not the only thing that hampered the sophomore and freshman football teams. Injuries also took their toll. While neither could be ignored or controlled, both teams fought through the season giving their all.

Sophomore coach Mel Cole commented, "It was a disappointing season, but this group of boys will do fine on the varsity team. There are a couple of really good players who have the winning attitude; those are the ones you'll see out there playing next year."

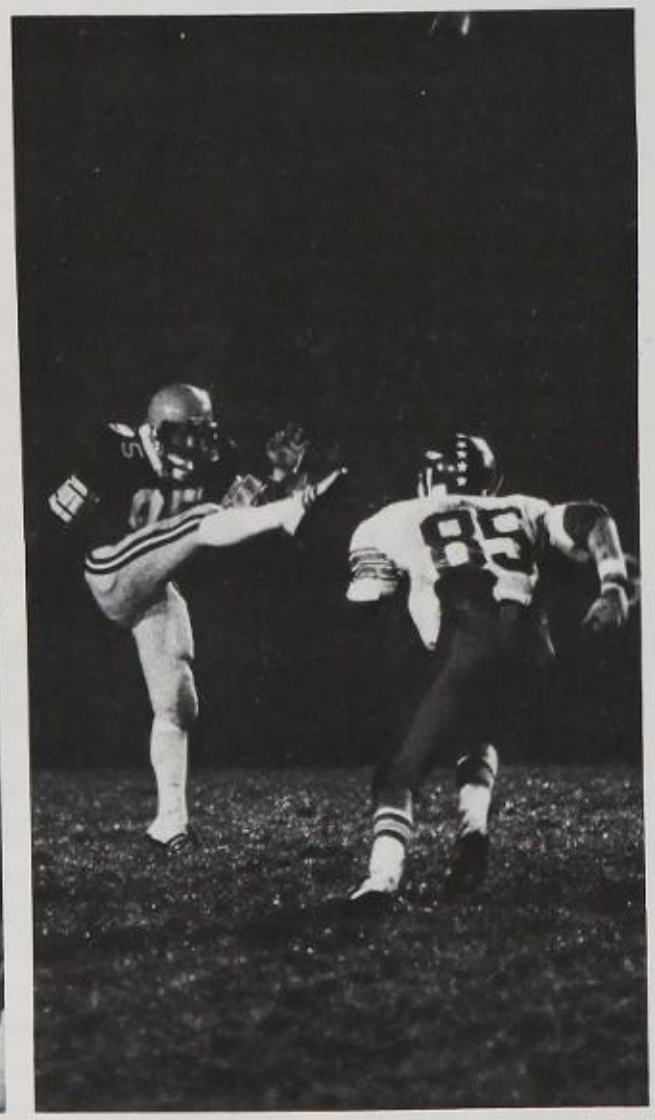
Winning their only game against Ft. Madison, 20-0, the sophomores finished its season with a 1-8-0 record.

The ninth grade football team closed its season with a 4-4 record. The highlight of the year was beating City High 14-12, as the team showed their toughness in the final seconds of the game.

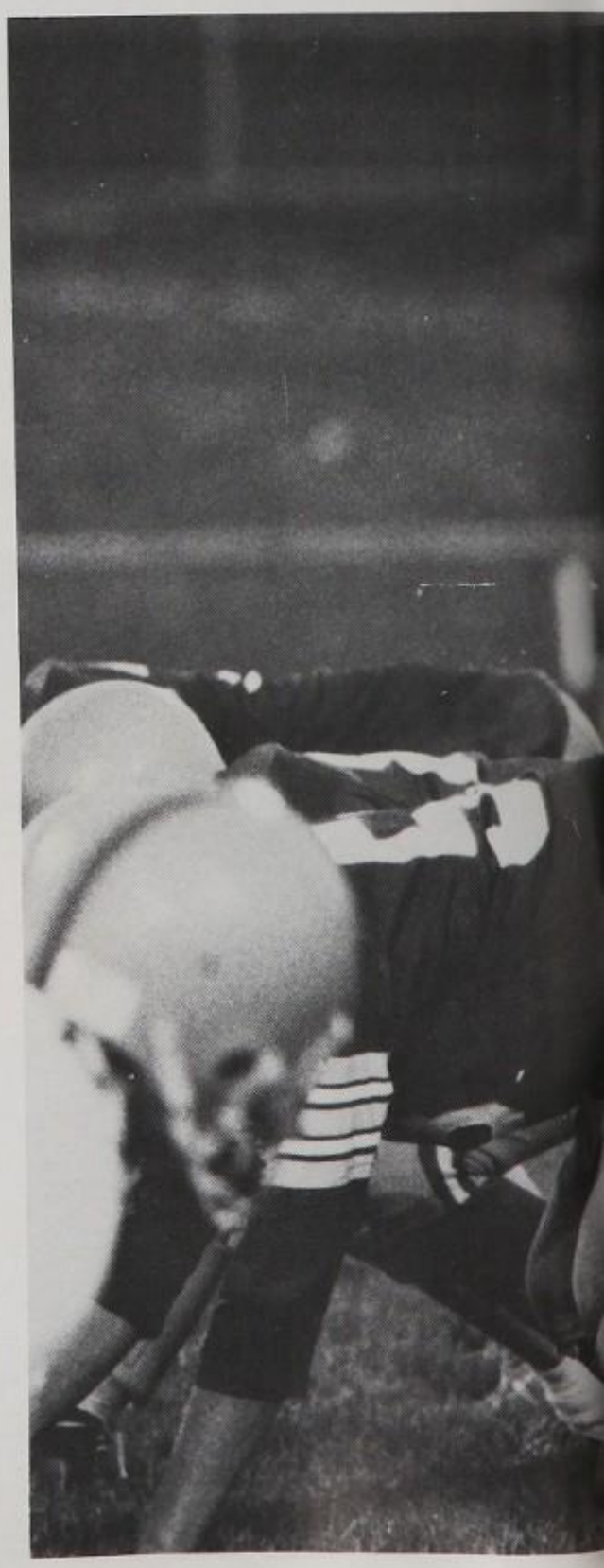
Coach Bill Cummings stated, "I was very pleased with the freshmen even though they had three losses in the middle of the season." With injured players back, the team regrouped towards the end of the season in a positive note, with two very big wins at the end of the season.

(Right) Conversing with the referees about the first down call is Tony Soporito '88 as he tries to keep West alive in a 13-7 game.

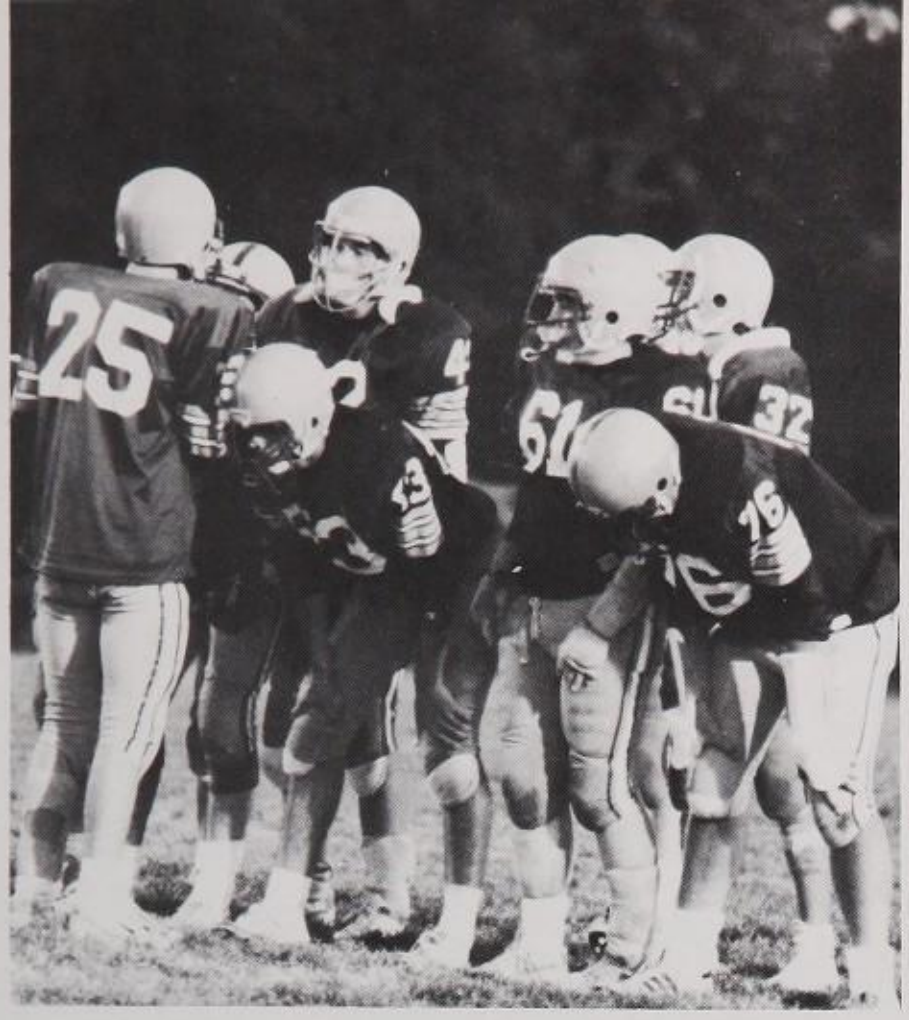
(Above) A head to head battle goes on as defensive lineman Jeff Albright '88 tries to punch through the offensive line.



(Above) Up and away as the West High place kicker gives the ball a quick boot before the defense can get a hand on the ball.



(Right) "Down! Set!" The sophomore's offensive line hovers over the line of scrimmage ready for the next play.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

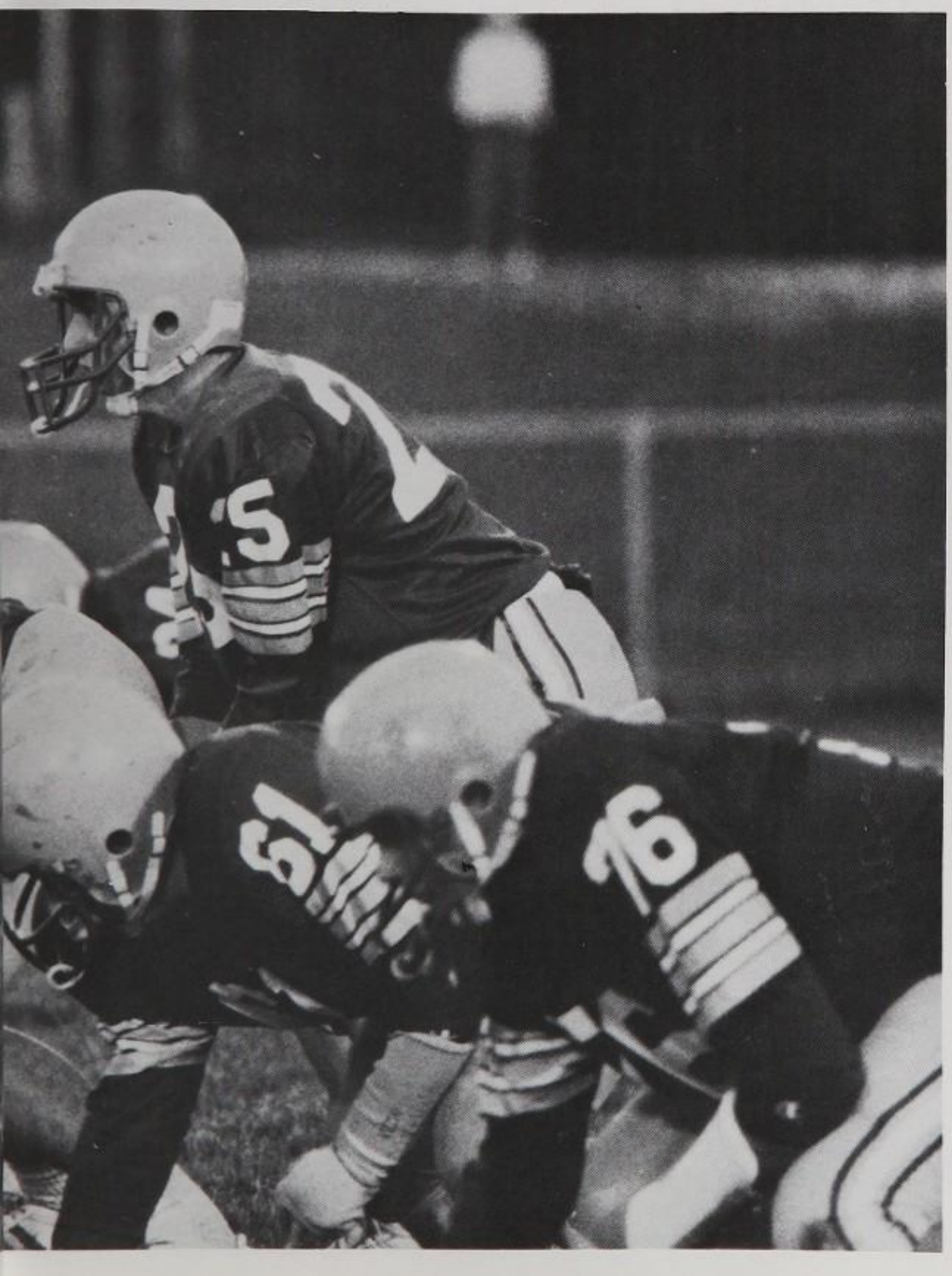
WE		THEY
0	LaSalle	13
0	C.R. Kennedy	25
20	Fort Madison	0
0	Dub. Hempstead	42
7	City High	27
7	Dub. Senior	13
0	C.R. Washington	28
7	Dub. Wahlert	28
0	C.R. Jefferson	7

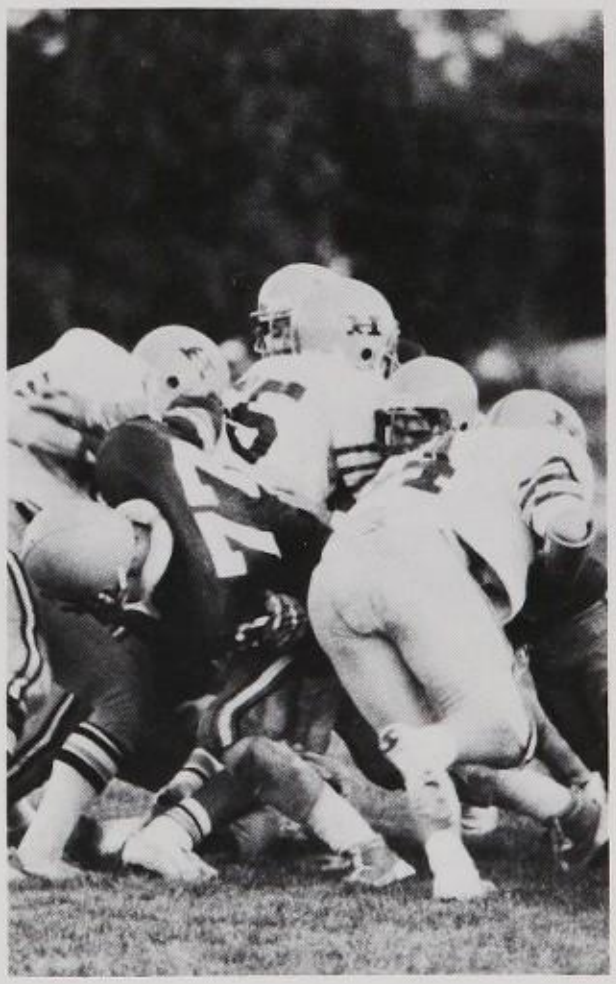
Won/Lost 1/8

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
6	Regis	21
14	City	12
0	Prarie	8
21	Mid-Prarie	8
0	Franklin	42
14	Harding	22
38	Grinnell	6
35	Muscatine	0

Won/Lost 4/4





(Above) Surrounded by Hempstead jerseys, #77 Ben Herrington '88 knocks the ball loose before the Hempstead back can break away.

(Top Right) "Ready, Break!" The sophmore's offense comes together to discuss plans and get rallied for the next play.

(Below) Up and over! Varsity setter Amy Otten '87 leaps in the air to dink the ball over the net during a home match.

(Right) Cover! Strong side spiker Alissa Farley '87 is backed up by Christie Wildebour '86 and Susan Zuelke '86 as she goes up for the spike.

"I got it!" says Leslie Williams '86 as she sets the ball up for Amy Otten '87 to spike. Halfway into the season Leslie broke her wrist.

Fun and Frustration

Enduring another season of rough volleyball competition, the Women of Troy found the season to be one hard fought game after another. The team struggled to come back strong while battling defeat and frustration throughout the long season.

Varsity player Susan Zuehlke '86 explained,"It was a fun but disappointing season." Varsity coach Karen Nagle said, "The tough conference was half of the heartbreak." Chaney Carr said, "We worked very well as a team, but our lack of enthusiasm brought us down." Sophomore coach Theresa Nelson commented, "The team really started to show their potential." The positive side of the season goes to the freshmen teams who came up with winning seasons of 7-4 and 5-6. Jamie Schiele '89 said, "It was exciting to have a winning season.

(Right) "It's all yours," thinks Rachel Weingeist '86 as she blocks the ball into the face of the opponent.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WON		LOST
5th	Muscatine Tourn.	
	City High	2-1
	C.R. Washington	3-0
6th	C.R. Kennedy Tourn.	
3-0	Lincoln/Stanwood	
	Dub. Hempstead	3-0
	Dub. Wahlert	3-0
	C.R. Kennedy	3-0
4th	Dubuque Tourn.	
	City High	3-0
	Dub. Senior	3-0

Won/Lost 1/7

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

WON		LOST
	C.R. Washington	3-1
4th	C.R. Kennedy Tourn.	
	Dub. Hempstead	3-0
3-0	Lincoln/Stanwood	
	C.R. Kennedy	3-1
	Dub. Wahlert	3-0
3-0	City High	
	Dub. Senior	3-0
	C.R. Jefferson	3-1
3-1	Muscatine	

Won/Lost 3/6

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

GOLD

WON		LOST
2-1	LaSalle	
	Wilton	2-1
3-0	Marion	
	Regis	3-0
	City High	2-1
2-1	Mt. Vernon	
	Prarie	3-0
3-0	Muscatine	
2-1	Linn-Mar	
2-1	Regis	
2-1	City High	

Won/Lost 7/4

GREEN

WON		LOST
	LaSalle	2-1
	Wilton	2-1
3-0	Marion	
2-1	Regis	
2-1	City High	
	Mt. Vernon	3-0
	Prarie	2-1
	Muscatine	3-0
	Linn-Mar	2-1
2-1	Regis	
	City High	2-1

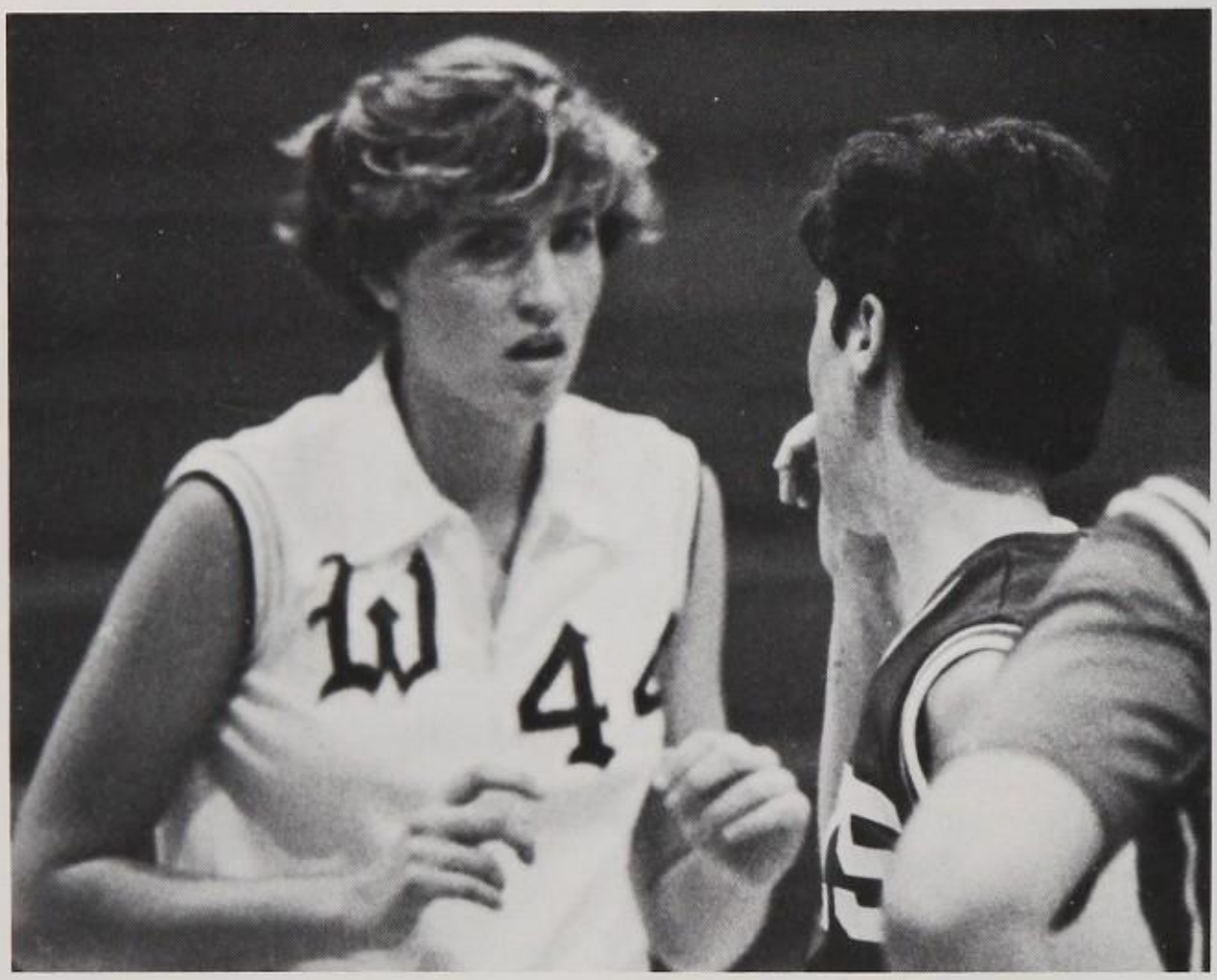
Won/Lost 4/7

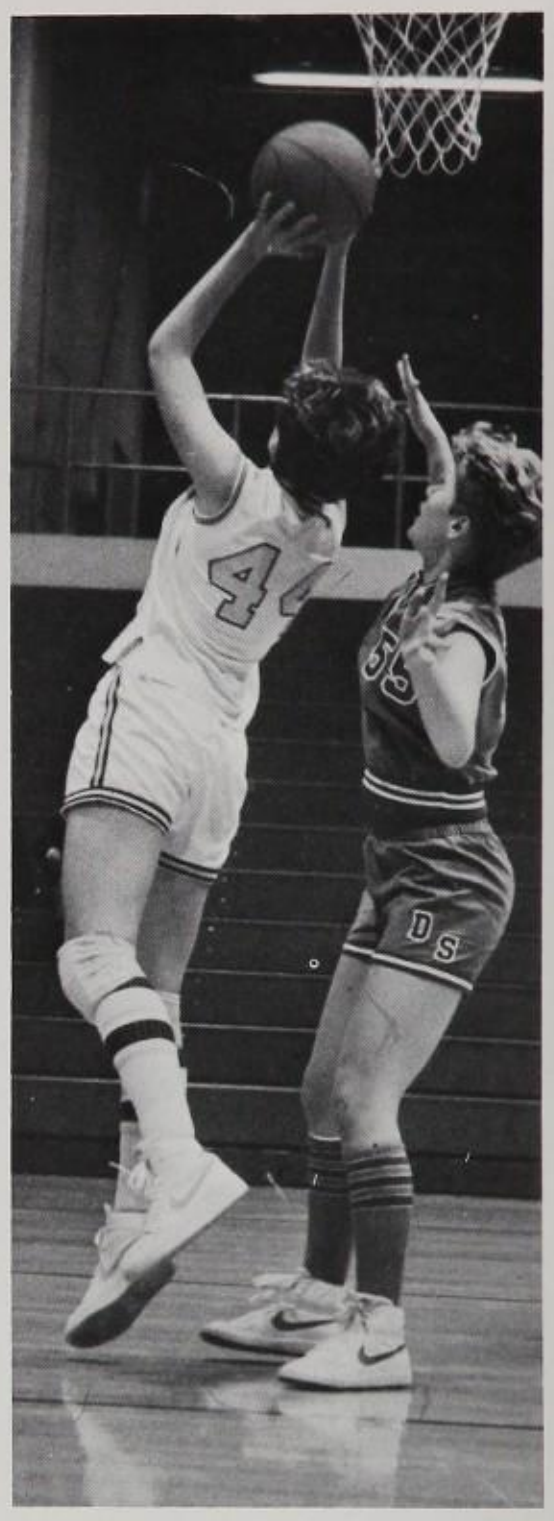
(Below) Over the back! Lisa Quinn '87 reaches over a City High player to gain control of the rebound and start the fast break.

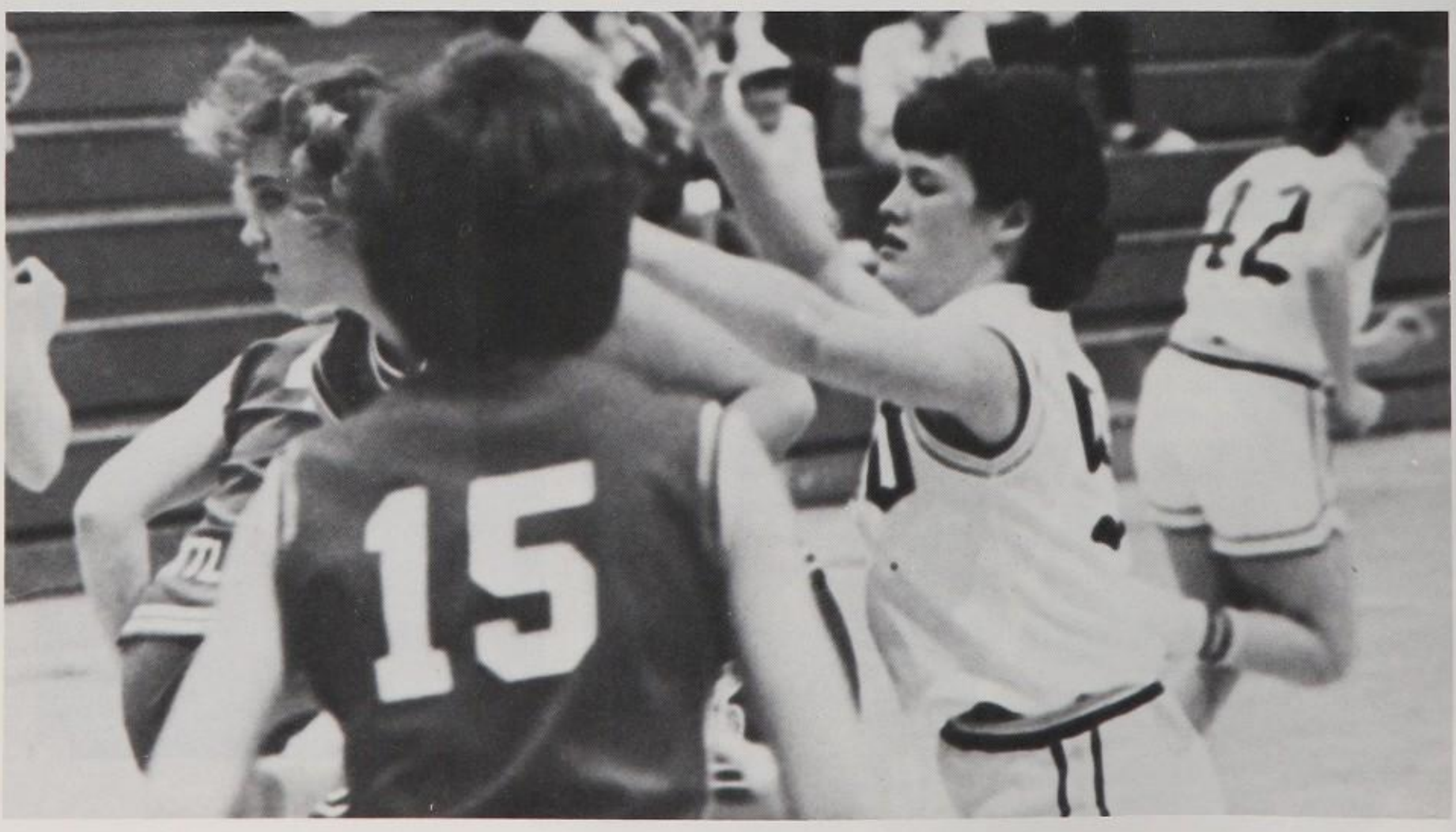
(Right) Outa my way! Jennifer Schiele '88 jumps to fly past her defensive guard to shoot for the easy lay-up.

(Next page) Anxiously waiting for the rebound is Nadine Farley '86 as she fights to get position under the basket.

(Below) "What? Foul!" thinks Jenny Otis '87 as she makes a face to display her dissatisfaction with the referee's call.







VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
25	Davenport	53
51	Mid-Prarie	37
34	Dubuque Senior	38
61	Regina	57
33	City High	44
53	Dub. Hempstead	57
41	Solon	46
38	C.R. Washington	80
38	C.R. Kennedy	44
43	C.R. Jefferson	64
46	Dub. Wahlert	52
55	Dub. Senior	64
34	City High	37
40	Dub. Hempstead	72
48	C.R. Washington	57
43	C.R. Kennedy	55
34	C.R. Jefferson	57
47	Dub. Wahlert	66
40	Lin-Mar	54
48	Regina	34
44	City High	47

Won/Lost 3/18

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
22	Muscatine	53
35	Mid-Prarie	34
23	Dub. Senior	31
44	Regina	26
36	City High	38
30	Dub. Hempstead	39
45	Solon	52
39	C.R. Washington	30
30	C.R. Kennedy	43
30	C.R. Jefferson	40
24	Dub. Wahlert	59
36	Dub. Senior	30
30	City High	43
31	Dub. Hempstead	42
27	C.R. Washington	28
24	C.R. Kennedy	45
35	C.R. Jefferson	45
39	Dub. Wahlert	60
36	Linn-Mar	30

Won/Lost 5/14

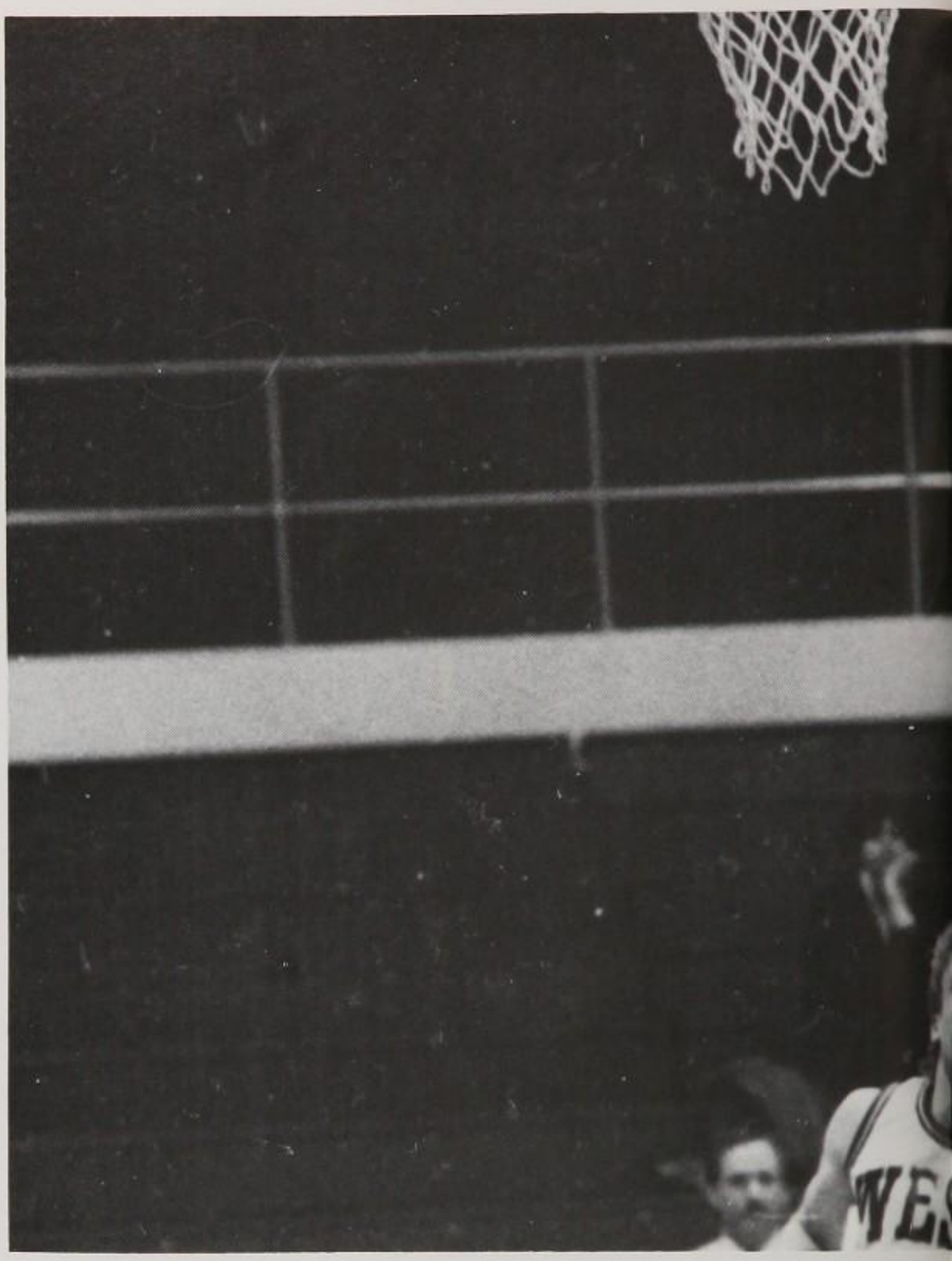
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
25	Muscatine	12
43	Linn-Mar	34
40	Benton Community	29
39	City High	31
42	Mid-Praire	26
42	Regina	9
42	Linn-Mar	40
53	LaSalle	29
41	Muscatine	34
37	Benton Community	32
40	Tipton	31
53	Regina	12
49	City High	46
39	LaSalle	32

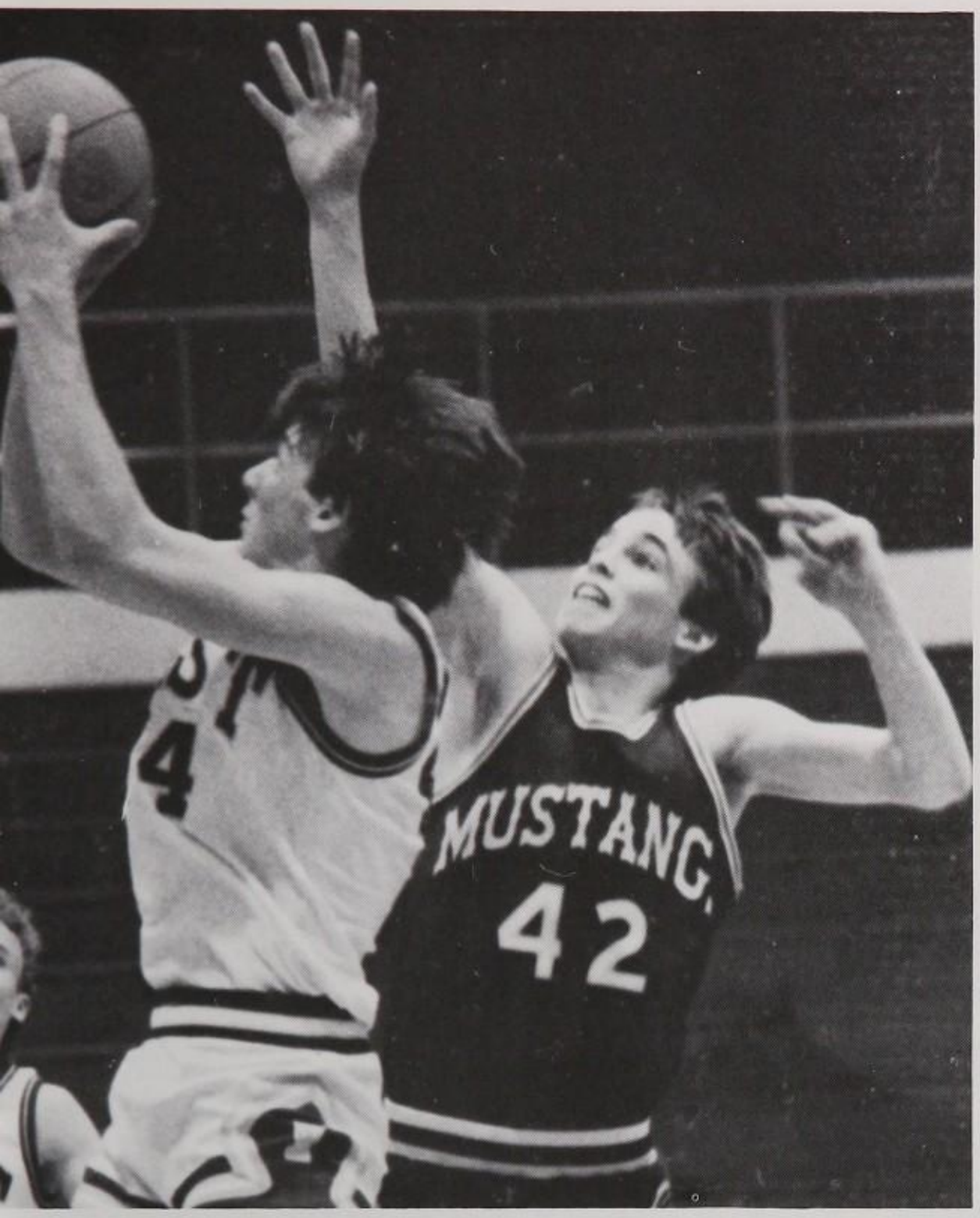
Won/Lost 14/0

(Right) Off to a flying start, Steve Brady '88 goes up for a bank shot. While teammate Travis Kupka '88 anxiously looks on.

(Below) Going up for a jump ball is freshman Dan Sterba '89 as Steve Quinn '89 patiently awaits the outcome.



(Above) Reaching for the limit, varsity player Tim Abel '86 reaches for the ball to gain control from the tip off.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
48	Mt. Pleasant	55
42	Regina	46
54	Dub. Hempstead	77
52	C.R. Washington	63
45	Muscatine	88
33	City High	70
46	C.R. Kennedy	68
41	C.R. Jefferson	72
47	Dub. Wahlert	95
56	Dub. Senior	58
31	Dub. Hempstead	69
45	Prarie	46
61	C.R. Washington	75
41	C.R. Kennedy	69
38	City High	61
57	C.R. Jefferson	83
32	Dub. Wahlert	66
54	City--District	66

Won/Lost 0/18

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

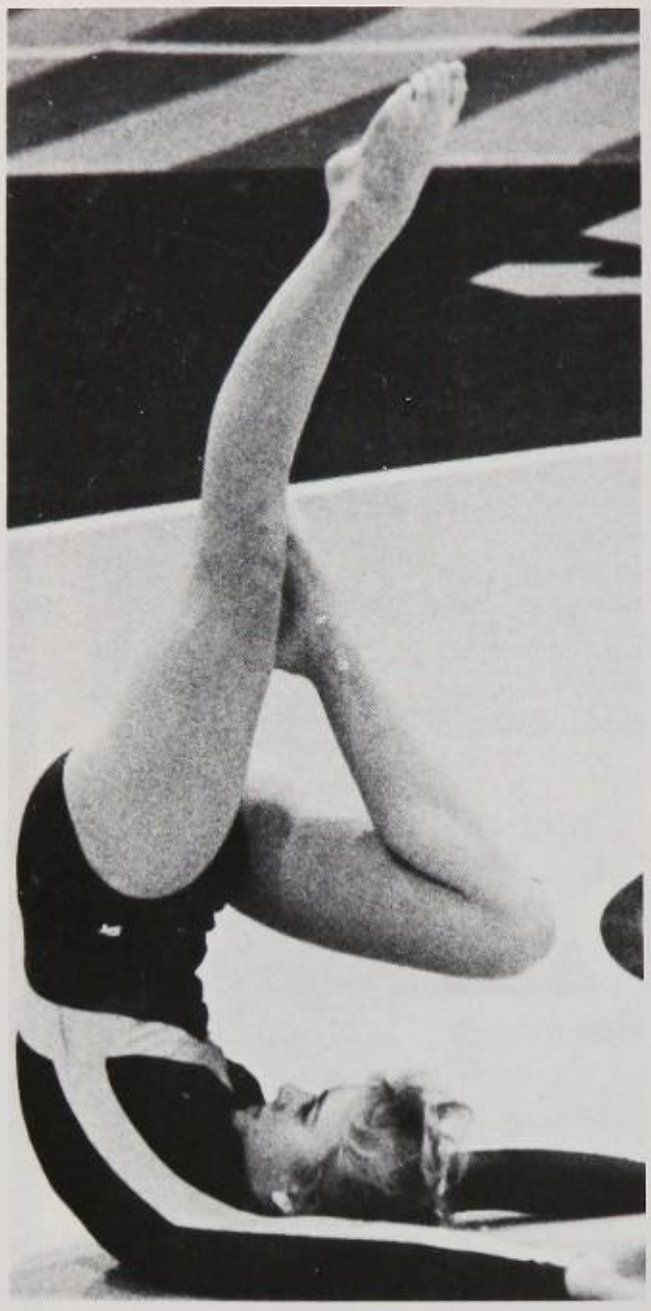
WE		THEY
43	Mt. Pleasant	52
52	Regina	89
53	Dub. Hempstead	52
60	C.R. Washington	43
40	Muscatine	43
53	City High	56
61	C.R. Kennedy	63
43	C.R. Jefferson	68
51	Dub. Wahlert	53
66	Dub. Senior	77
65	Dub. Hempstead	55
48	Prarie	51
43	C.R. Washington	63
49	C.R. Kennedy	46
59	City High	66
55	C.R. Jefferson	71
63	Dub. Wahlert	59

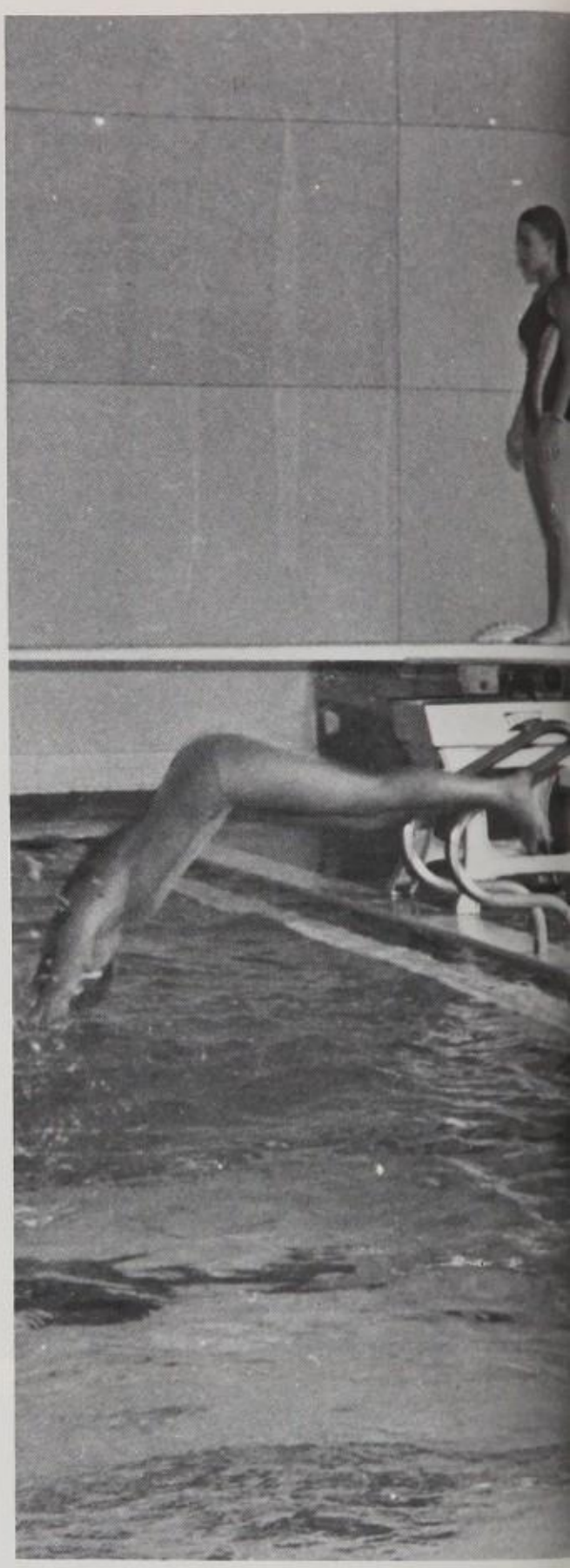
Won/Lost 5/12

(Far left) A grimacing Eric Rulow '86 goes up for an incredibly amazing jump shot during a varsity game.

(Left) Heading for the showers is jumior varsity player Dan Hatch '87 after yet another disappointing loss.

(Right) "Ouch" thinks Amy Healy '88 as she gracefully bends her body almost beyond her outer limits.





(Below) "I've got ya!" thinks Chad Payne '87 as he rolls his opponent over on his back. For riding time.

(Above) Starting off with the advantage on top is Ty Grantham '87, while he tries to roll his man over for the pin.

(Right) Flying through the air doing her routine off the pommel horse is Trojan gymnast Roma Fisher '88.

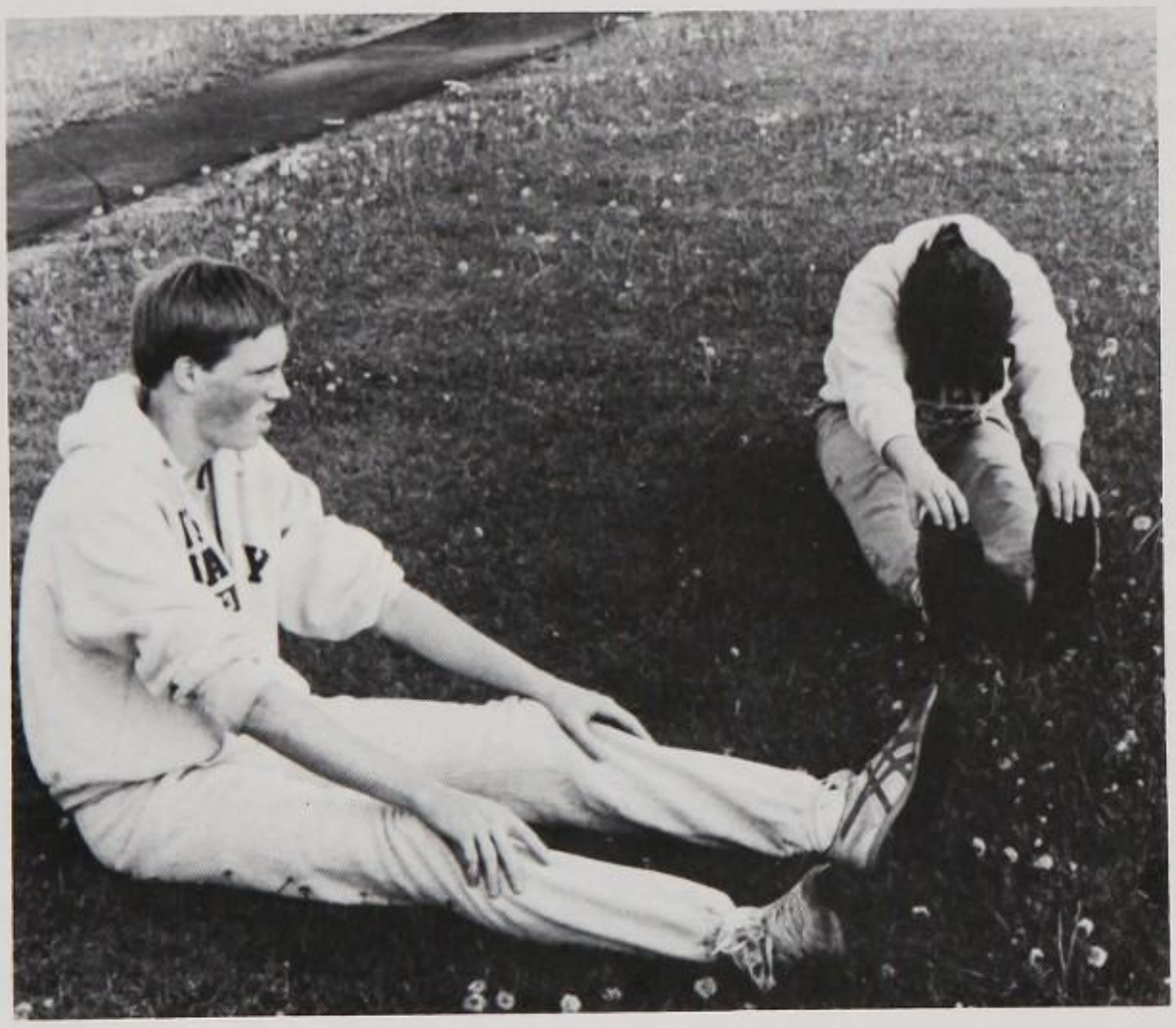
(Left) Warming up and socializing during practice at the Rec pit are the awesome swimming Women of Troy.

(Below) Standing tip toed on the board while mantally preparing herself for a back dive is Kristen Beechel '86.

(Left) With a powerful butterfly stroke, Alex Logan '87 comes up for a breath as he heads for the finish line.

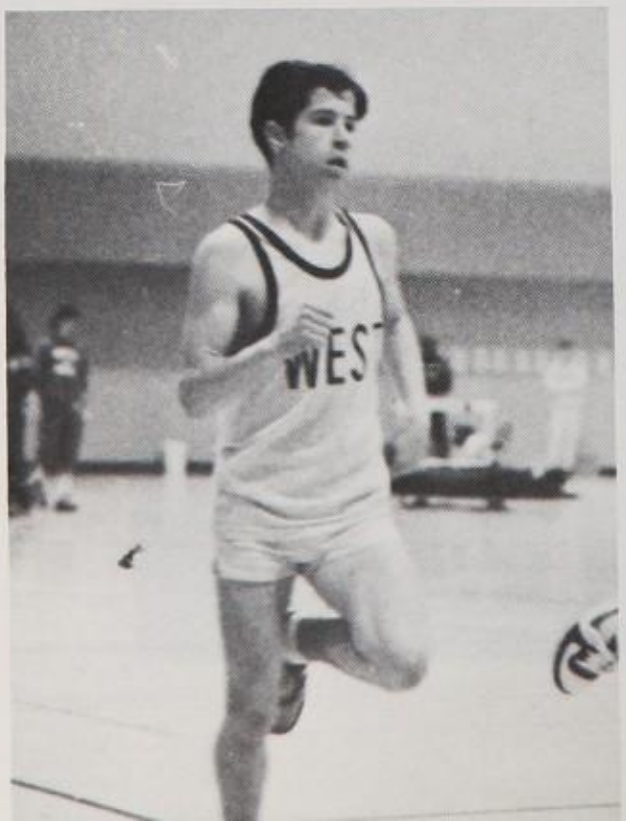
(Far Right) Cross country coach Sarah Swails watches her prosperous cross country runners this year durring practice.

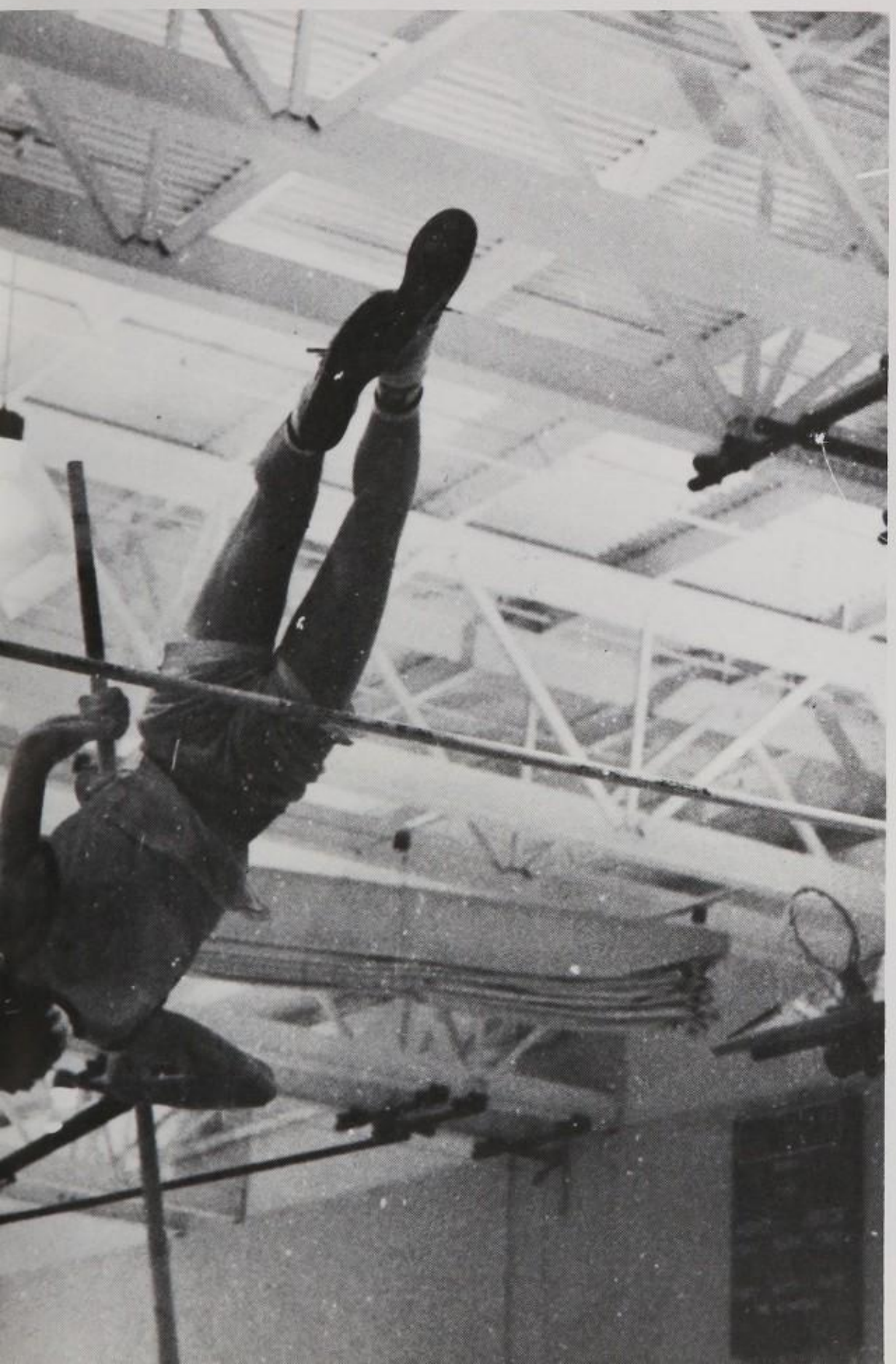
(Right) A surprised Tammy Mildenstien '86 gets her picture taken while on a bus going to an away track meet.



(Above) Stretching it out for another agonizing track practice is Greg Guthrie '88 and Doug Gill '88.

(Right) Leading the pack during the indoor Cross Country Invitational is West cross country MVP Matt Rybarczyk '88.





GIRLS' TRACK

WE	
5th	Fairfield Relays
3rd	Benton Community
1st	Prairie
5th	Forwald Relays
4th	Mt. Pleasant Invitational
2nd	Muscatine
2nd	Linn Mar
8th	Marion Invitational
8th	District Meet
th	MVC Meet

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

WE	
6th	Williamsburg Invitational
5th	C.R. Invitational
3rd	C.R. Jefferson
3rd	Dubuque Senior
5th	Muscatine Invitational
2nd	Dubuque Hempstead
3rd	Dubuque Wahlert
8th	MVC Meet
4th	C.R. Metro Meet
13th	Districts

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

WE	
7th	Prairie Invitational
12th	C.R. Invitational
3rd	C.R. Jefferson
3rd	Dubuque Senior
5th	Muscatine Invitational
1st	Dubuque Hempstead
3rd	Dubuque Wahlert
6th	MVC Meet
4th	C.R. Metro Meet
8th	Districts

(Left) Anxiously awaiting his turn at the pole vault during one of West's home meets is Matt Whatley '87.

(Left) Three, Two, One, Blast off! As Kelly Pardecooper bends and turns to get his muscular body over the bar.

track/Cross-Country

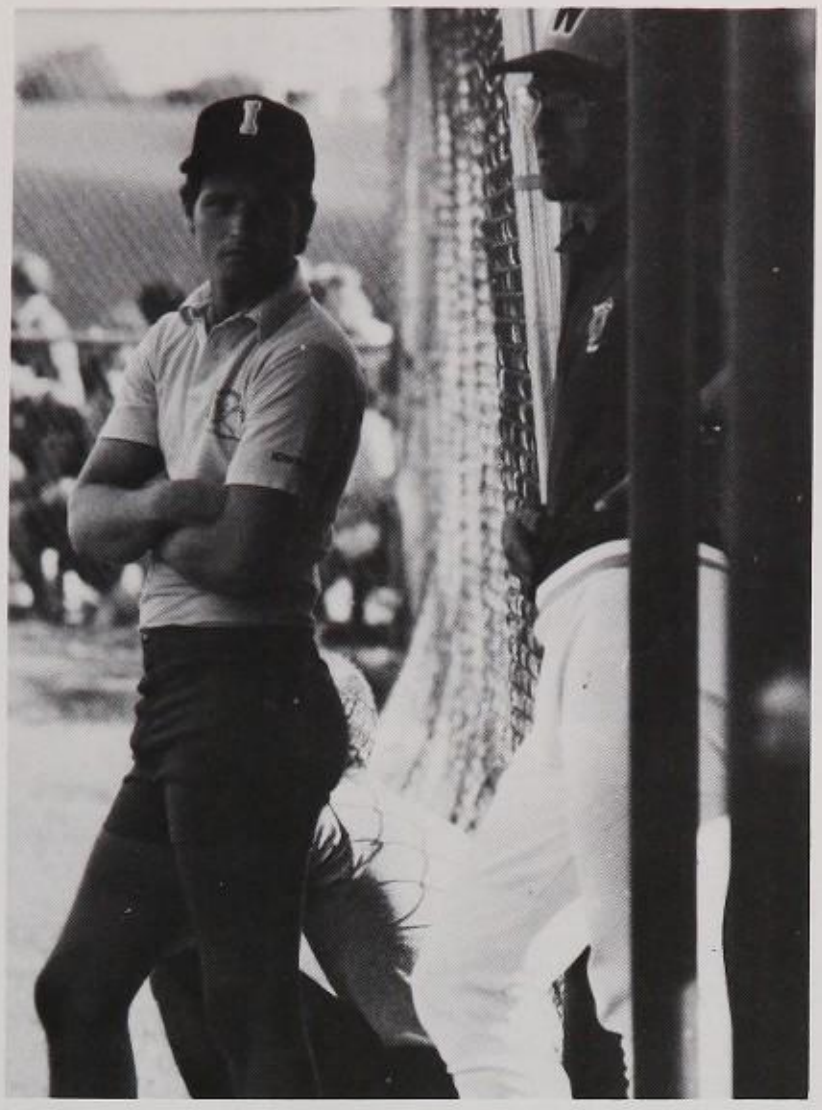
(Right) Looking frustrated is assistant coach Dave Mason as a good crowd shows up for a tragic loss.

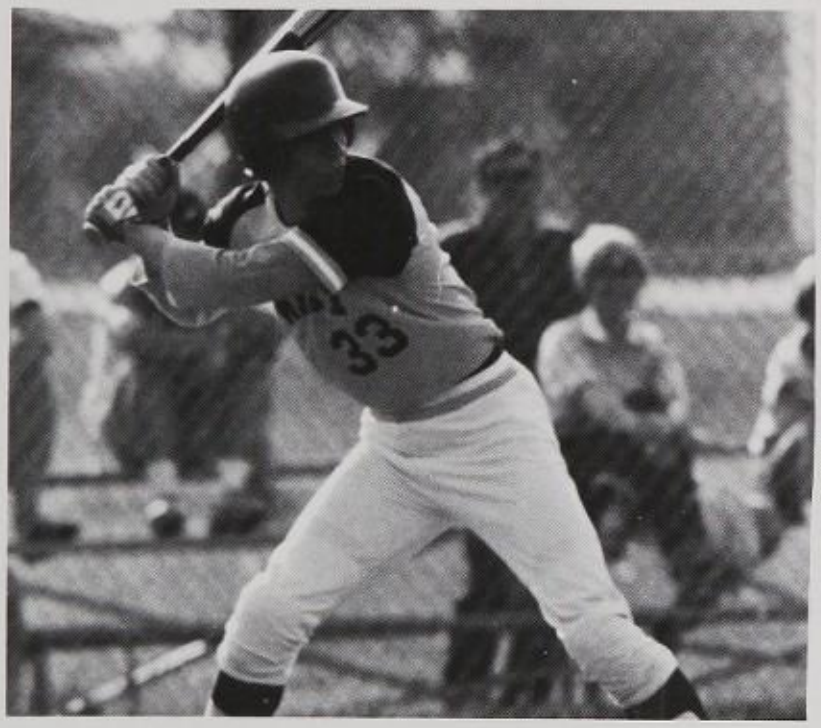
(Below) Caught in the motion of mid-swing is varsity powerhouse Devon Hess '86 as her prepares to blast the ball.

(Middle right) Standing in the typical batter's stance is Scott Miller '87, the intense concentration showing on his face.

(Right) Winding up to throw the ball to first base during a home game is Karen Ollendick '87.

(Right) Smashing a line drive and grimacing with the force of her swing is Gidget Roll '87.





BASEBALL

WE		THEY
1	Muscatine	14
7	Ottumwa	9
2	Fort Madison	4
5	Pleasant Valley	16
12	Tipton	3
5	Regina	2
6	Dubuque Hempstead	1
3	Dubuque Hempstead	9
0	CR. Regis	10
0	City High	5
1	Dubuque Senior	4
1	Dubuque Senior	11
2	Bettendoref	11
4	CR. Kennedy	7
3	Dubuque Wahlert	16
7	Dubuque Wahlert	4
8	CR. Jefferson	7
5	CR. Jefferson	4
3	CR. Washington	6
4	CR. Washington	5
9	City High	7
0	CR. Kennedy	17
1	CR. Prairie	5
0	Tournament-Muscatine	21

Won/Lost 6/18

VARSITY SOFTBALL

WE		THEY
6/10	Washington	3/12
9	Pleasant Valley	16
13/6	Regina	4/0
0/1	Dubuque Senior	13/5
2	Prairie	9
1	Iowa Valley	8
9	Prairie	11
5	Regina	12
3	Siqourney	0
0	Bettendorf	12
4	Mt. Pleasant	3
0/3	Kennedy	10/9
8	Mt. Vernon	5
4	Newton	13
8	Pleasant Valley	3
10	Cascade	7
4	Clinton	2

Won/Lost 11/11

(Right) Pushing and running shoulder to shoulder is Jawayn Haddad '86 as he battles his man from City High for possession of the ball.

(Below) Running hard after the ball are Alex Logan '87, Jeff Klien '87, and Jason Smith '87. A good crowd showed up.

(Right) Trailing behind the ball is left halfback Dawn Warner '88. Dawn cuts off her player to slow down the offense.

(Below) Avoiding a slide tackle is Tammy Mildenstien '86 as Elizabeth Higa '86, and goalie Marsha Fearing '87 watch on.

GIRL'S SOCCER

WE		THEY
2	C.R. Kennedy	1
5	C.R. Jefferson	0
6	Muscatine	1
3	Davenport Central	2
0	Bettendorf	1
4	Davenport West	0
8	C.R. Kennedy	1
5	Davenport Central	0
2nd	Muscatine Tournament	
4	C.R. Washington	2
2	Bettendorf	3
8	C.R. Washington	1
6	C.R. Jefferson	1

Won/lost 11/1

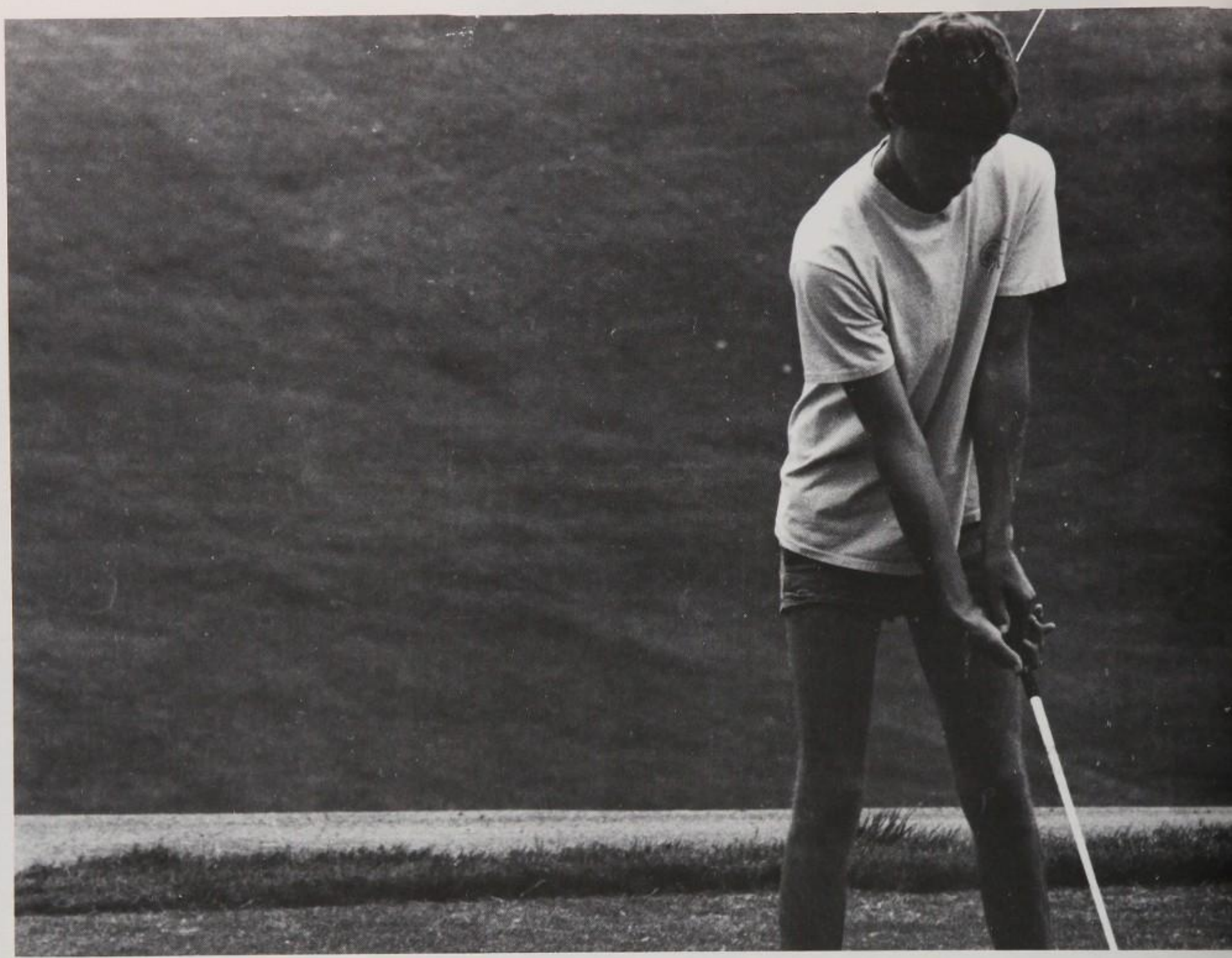
BOY'S SOCCER

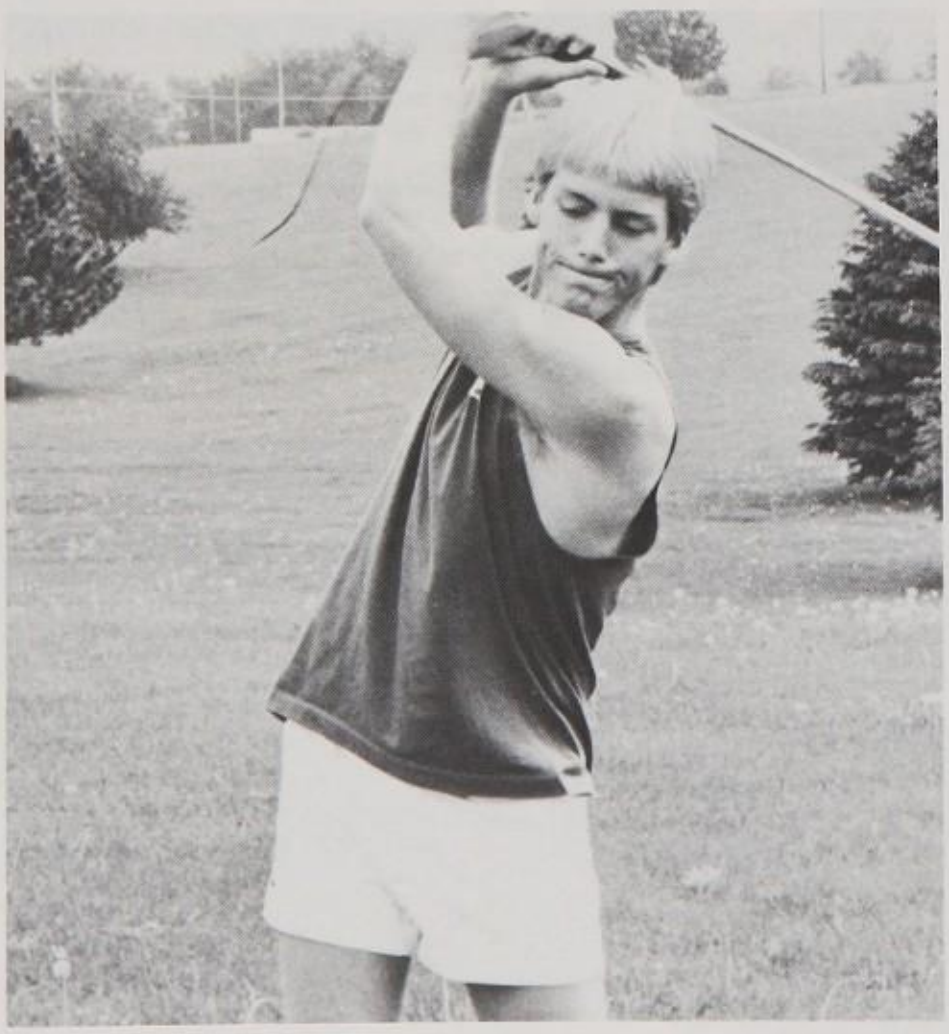
WE		THEY
3	C.R. Washington	2
7	Pleasant Valley	1
5	Davenport West	0
5	C.R. Jefferson	0
4	Linn Mar	1
4	Davenport Central	0
3	City High	2
4	Davenport Assumption	1
3	City High	0
5	C.R. Kennedy	0
8	C.R. Washington	1
2nd	Bettendorf Tourn.	
5	Muscatine	0
1	Bettendorf	4
7	C.R. Jefferson	1

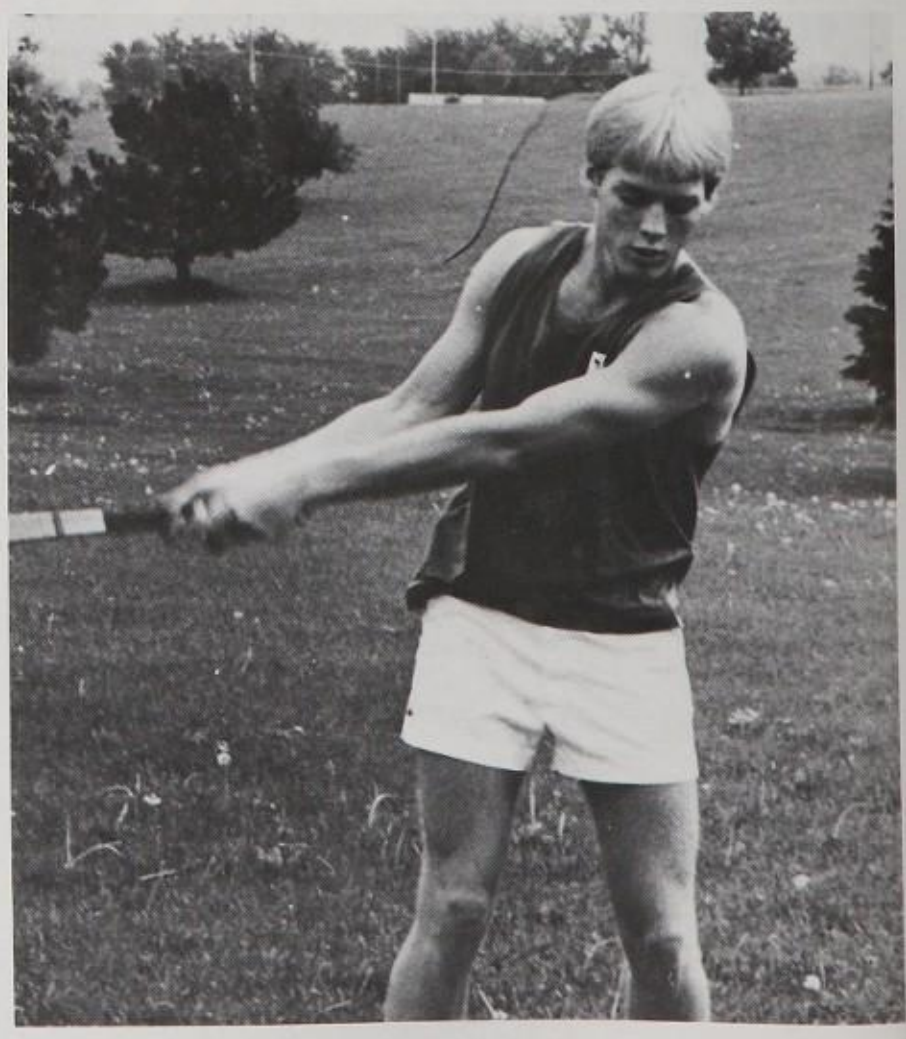
Won/Lost 13/1

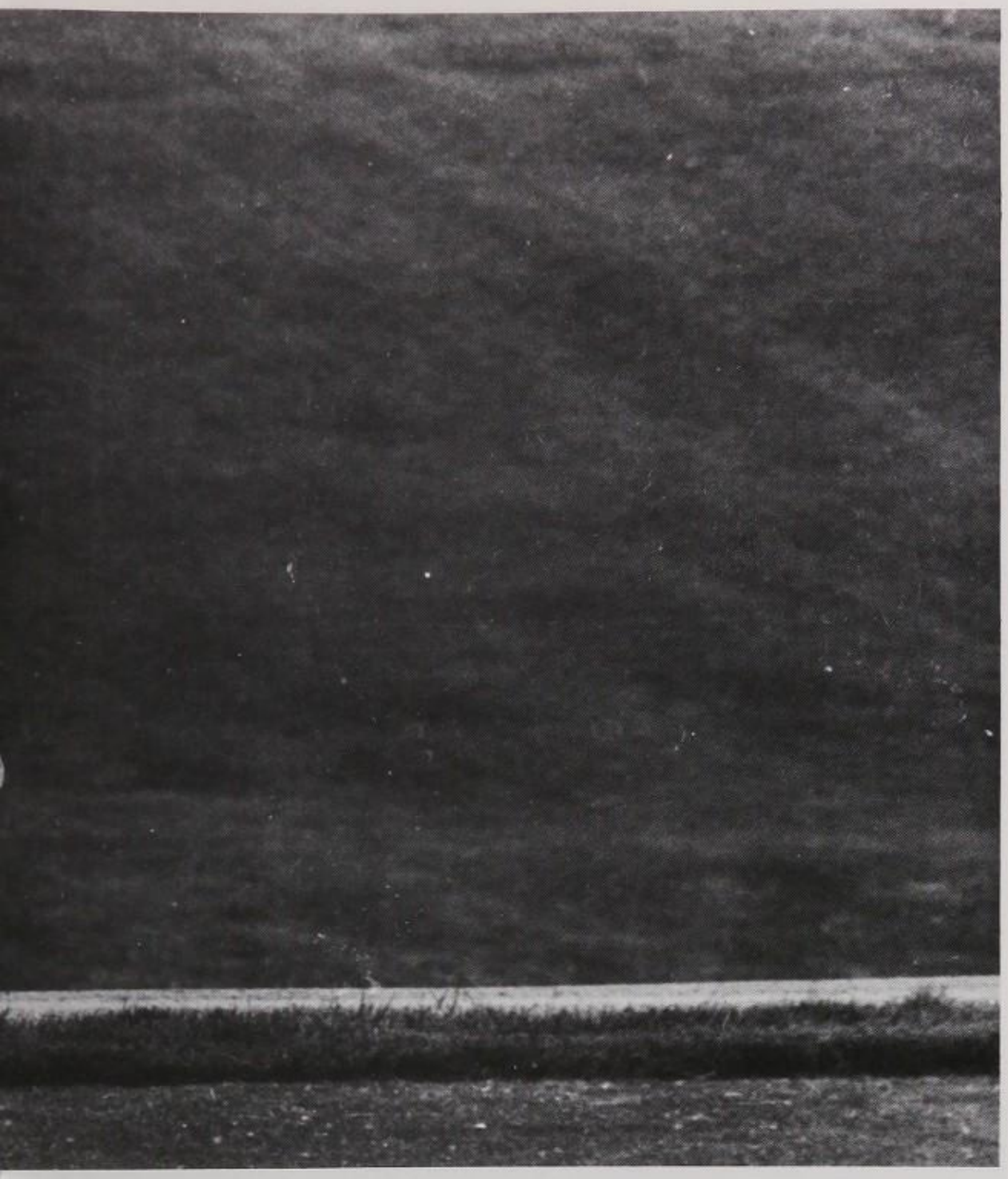
(Left) Shadowing the player from Davenport West is Tammy Mildenstein '86 as she prepares to slide tackle the ball.

(Above) Congradulations! Says City High goalie Troy Seaver to Walid Affifi '86 after a victorious win.





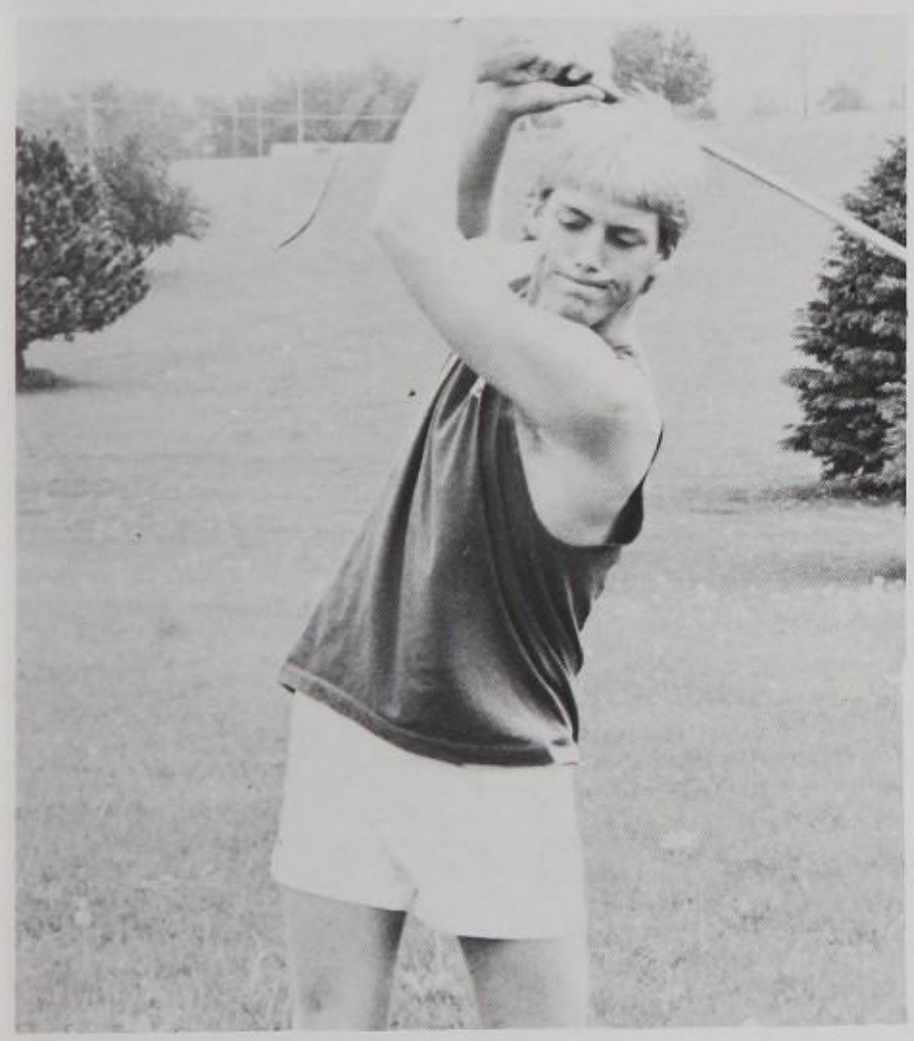




GIRLS GOLF

WE		THEY
0/0	Hempstead	9/10
3	Muscatine	2
2	North Scott	6
12	Davenport Central	0
8/1	Dubuque Walhert	6/14
4	Clear Creek	2
3	Sigourney	4
5	Benton	3
8	Winfield-Mt. Union	1
0	Sigoumey	2
12	Central City	3
2	Oelwein	1
11	Vinton	0
8/7	City High	0/2
0/1	Bettendorf	1/2
2/1	CR. Washington	7/3
0/0	CR. Jefferson	7/10

Won/Lost 4/8



(Above) Teeing off during practice at Finkbine is Brad Baldes '89. Baldes was the only freshman to score a 38 on this course.

(Left sequence)"Keep your eye on the ball," thinks Brent Fredrickson '87 as he chops at the dandelions on West's front lawn.

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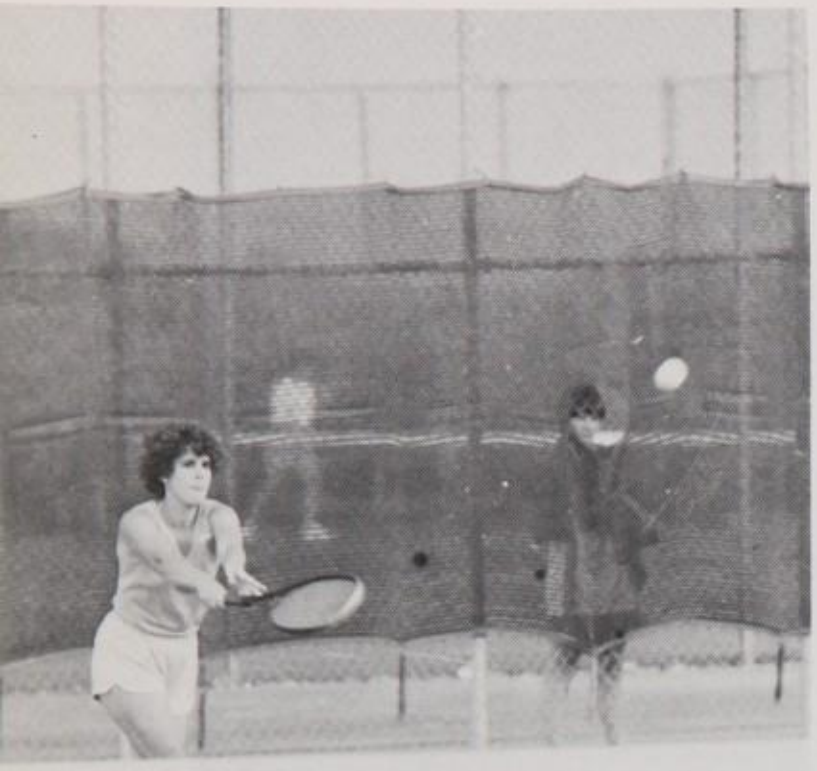
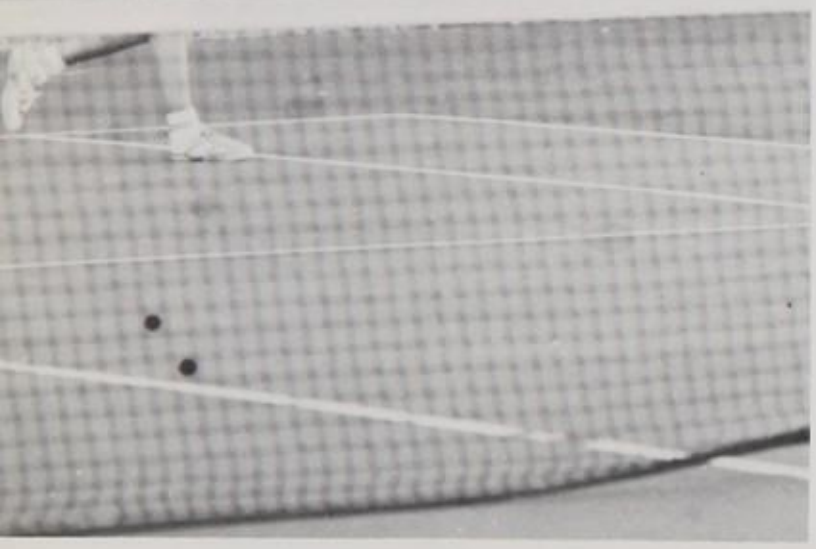
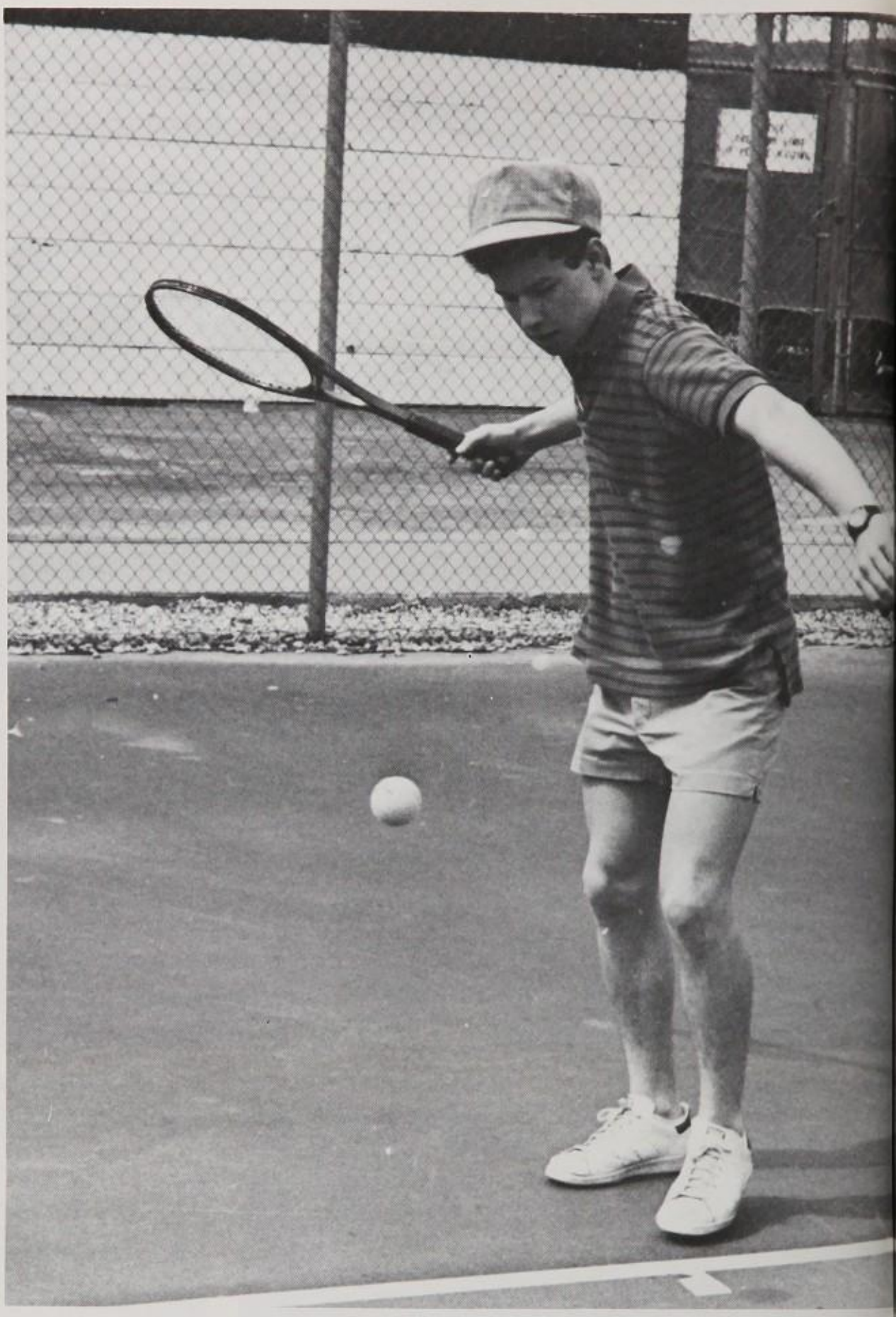


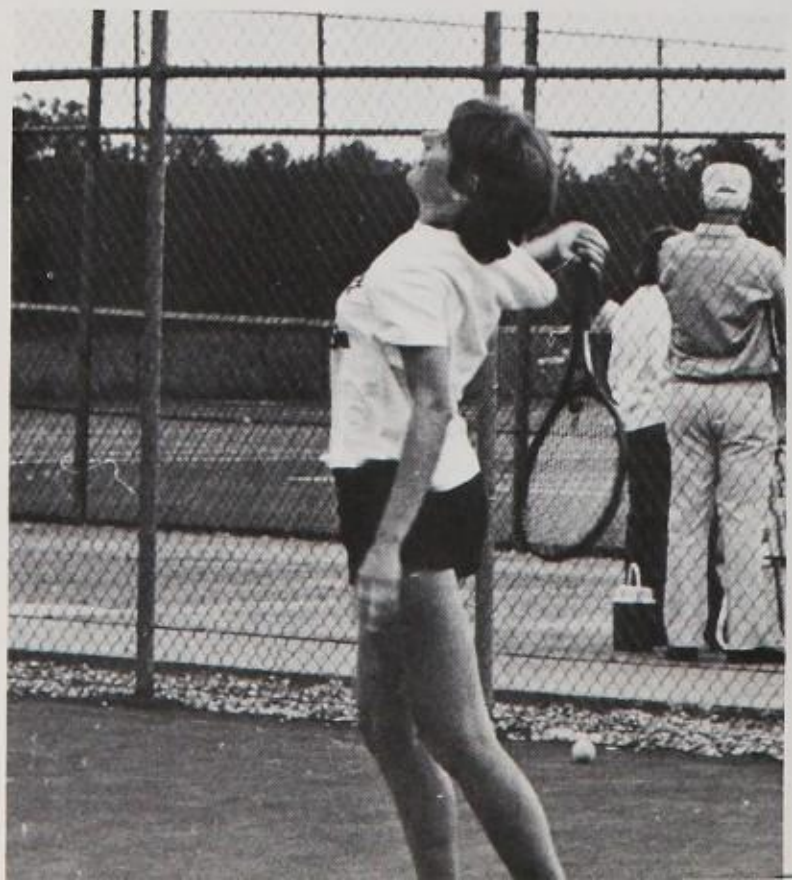


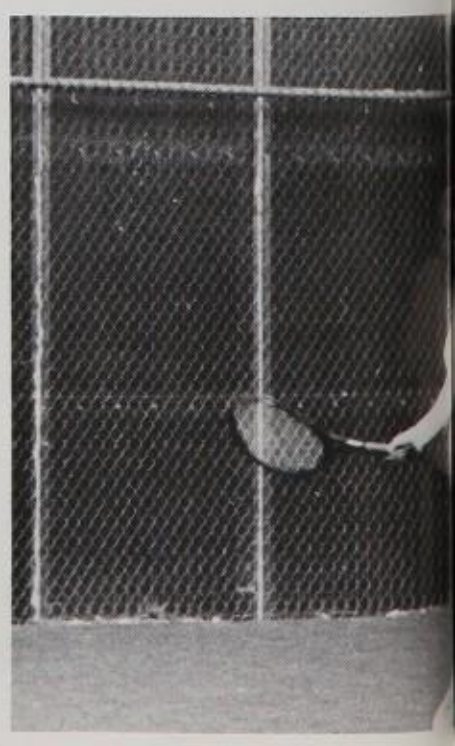


(Above) Stacking with smiles are the six fearless varsity players who won sectionals and are accompanied by their faithful coach.

(Above) With a look of intense concentration, Susan Zuelke '86 returns the ball with a strong two-handed backhand.

(Right) Getting ready during practice to make a tremendously awsome powerful serve is Nadine Farley '86.





GIRL'S TENNIS

WE		THEY
7	Dub. Hempstead	2
2	C.R. Washington	7
4	Kennedy	5
8	C.R. Prairie	1
5	Linn-Mar	4
1	Wahlert	8
1	Dubuque	8
5	City High	4
5	Marion	4
8	C.R. Jefferson	1
1	Regis (District)	8

Won/Lost 6/5

BOY'S TENNIS

WE		THEY
8	Muscatine	1
8	Linn-Mar	1
9	C.R. Kennedy	0
9	Marion	0
9	C.R. Prairie	0
9	C.R. Washington	0
9	C.R. Kennedy	0
6	Dub. Senior	3
7	Dub. Hempstead	2
6	Dub. Wahlert	3
6	C.R. Jefferson	1
6	City High	3
1st	Ottumwa Invit.	
3rd	Districts	

Won/lost 12/0

(Above) "Oh, we're so happy!" The girls varsity tennis poses for the piture after winning the sectionals.

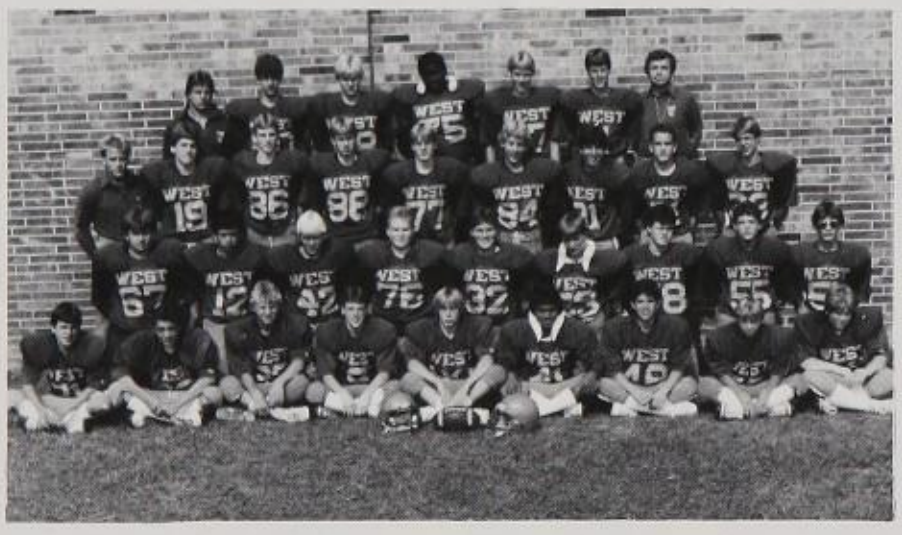
(Left) Poised by the baseline in position to return the ball is Alissa Farley '87. Alissa was a top player on the varsity team.

(Above) Gracefully stretching upward to slice a serve is Kip Glover '86. Players constantly work on their serves to increase their speed.

(Upper Left) Looking to hit the ball on the bounce is Patrick Gordon '88 as he prepares to hit the ball with a forehand stroke.

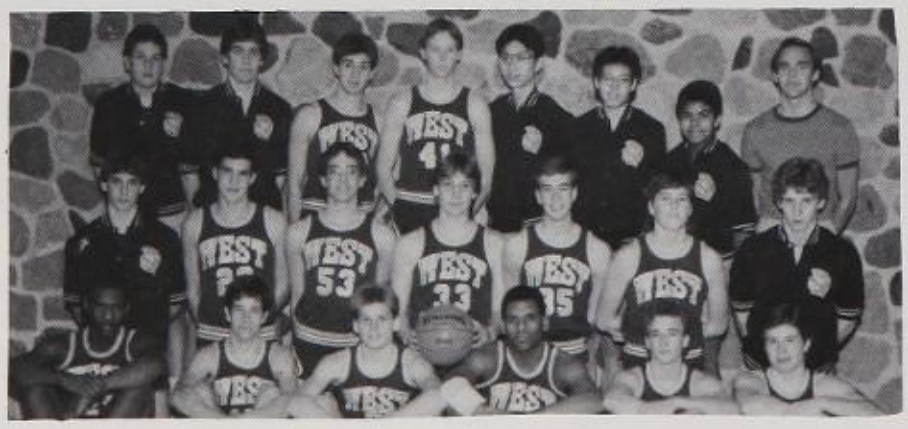
Varsity Football--front row: B. Anderson, D. Ryan, J. Halabi, R. Berger, H. Harpalani, P. Zarei, L. Maier, J. Merchant; **second row:** manager M. Baughman, P. Carlson, P. Knoedel, M. Bienhoff, K. Pardekooper, S. Leff, D. Hoit, L. Lo, E. Scott, P. Koontz, manager J. Wooldridge; **third row:** coach S. Becker, K.C. Moore, J. Ostrander, D. Hess, J. Hesse, M. Hollingsworth, S. Neff, B. Farmer, T. Slade, S. Rasmussen, coach G. Hollingsworth, coach S. Willoughby, manager L. Stoermer; **fourth row:** M. Albright, D. Hatch, M. Whatley, B. Fincham, D. Scott, M. O'Connor, J. Walker, J. Hanson, J. Calloway, J. Ross, coach D. Dickel.

Sophomore Football--front row: J. Dusterhoft, S. Streb, T. Whitehill, C. Breese, T. Soporito, T. Kupka, J. Haman, J. Neff, J. Albright; **second row:** coach M. Cole, J. Graf, M. Patterson, S. Brady, J.J. Hamilton, B. Hinz, T. Bertelli, J. Quimby, C. Christensen, J. Barnes, coach R. Alberhasky; **third row:** coach D. Norton, J. Meade, B. Herrington, P. Gardner, D. Hoover, D. Beck, G. Guthrie, D. Johnson, G. Cooper, J. Reid, R. Brogaard, coach E. Donovan.



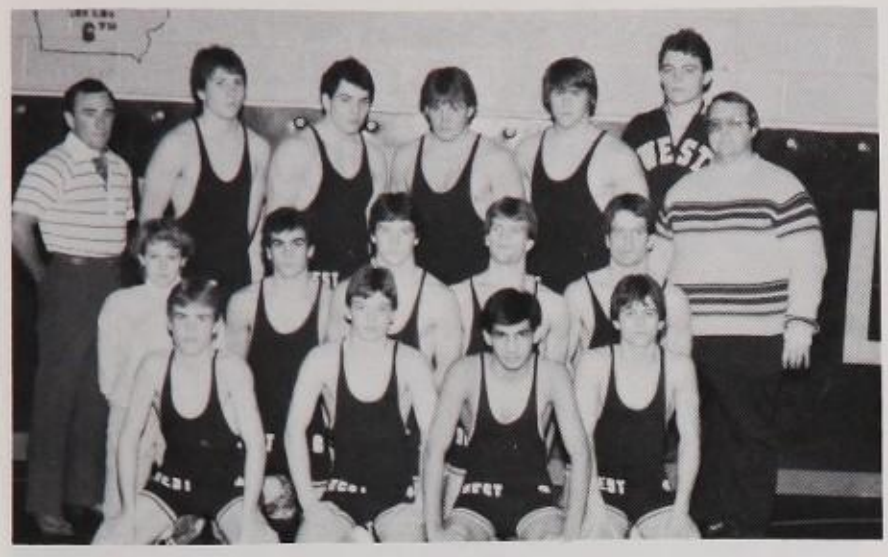
Freshman Football--front row: J.J. Patton, T. Byers, C. Barta, D. Cummings, S. Sands, S. Loem, T. Rios, J. Meade, J. Sasina; **second row:** E. Flynn, J. Mathews, J. Atwood, J. Mustiane, B. Shecker, G. Rosenburg, P. Vance, L. Weldon, J. Rivera; **third row:** coach J. Kostas, P. Burmeister, D. Sterba, B. Whiting, R. Klein, B. Otis, G. Good, D. Roth, T. Schultz; **fourth row:** coach T. Wigington, C. Hiefner, T. Sheetz, M. Moore, R. Amelon, T. Elderedge, coach B. Cummings.

Varsity Boys Basketball--front row: M. Norton, J. Smith, J. Habbi, Q. Dao; **second row:** B. Farmer, J. Hall, D. Hatch, T. Lindgrem, R. Dahn B. Fredrickson; **third row:** Coach Englestead, J, Jahnkes, D. Scott, T. Able, E. Ruhlow, D. Hoit, J. Coder, Coach B. Norton



Sophomore Boys Basketball--front row: K.T. Coleman, M. Rybarczyk, B. Fotsch, D. Smith, T. Kupka, H. Jones. **second row:** S. Brady, G. Carstensen, J. Stroud, D. Sims, B. DeGowin, A. Siders, B. Herrington. **third row:** D. Tinkey, P. Burmeister, J. Albright, G. Guthrie, F. Lu, D. Chan, S. Olson, Coach J. Mason.

Freshman Boys Basketball--front row: R. Hansen, P. Burmeister, T. Hall, L. Jebson, J. Bowers, T. Schultz, J. Mead; **second row:** J. Mathew, B. Shecker, T. Elderedge, B. Baldes, L. Eckland, G. Good, J. Nielsen, B. Otis, S. Quin; **third row:** T. Scheetz, D. Burns, G. Steffen, T. Byers, B. Twaler, M. Frericks, R. Amelon, B. Whiting, D. Sterba, R. Klein, **fourth row:** D. Roth, J. Stread, J. Haddy.



Varsity Wrestling - front row: S. Reed, S. Streb, H. Hirpalani, C. Payne; **second row:** manager L. Lepic, T. Longo, T. Simpson, J. Dusterhoft, T. Neuzil, coach R. Rogers; **third row:** coach T. Lepic, J. Ostrander, E. Cole, J.D. Thatcher, S. Rasmussen, coach A. Hull.

Junior Varsity Wrestling - front row: B. Christensen, R. Atkinson, G. Rosenburgh, S. Loem; **second row:** C. Barta, J. Petrie, C. Abdula, J. Dusterhoft, manager J. Wooldridge; **third row:** G. Simpson, D. Close, S. Bevans, D. Johnson.

Gymnastics--front row: L. Gardner, K. Garvin, M. Hammit, **second row:** A. Healy, J. Meadows, B. Halm, J. Kodjzaja, H. Mescher, **third row:** L. Puhl, R. Fisher, A. Donnelly, C. Sweeny, B. Halm, M Randall, K. Davis.

Girls Track--front row: K. Mildenstein, M. Lippert, L. Brass, G. Roll, L. Williams, K. Garvin, **second row:** R. Farraj, M. Scott, A. Christen, S. Barnes, J. Muston, I. Gronbeck, **third row:** coach S. Swails, B. Halm, A. Tephly, W. Bolden, M. Bailey, S. Kasparek, L. Williams, K. Yerington, coach Joan.

Varsity Boys' Golf - front row: T. Dalton, B. Fredrickson, B. Baldes, C. Payne, B. Heinz.

Varsity Volleyball--front row: L. Willams, M. Fearing, P. Bullers, A. Otten, C. Wildebour, A. Greenwood, S. Zuehlke; **second row:** coach K. Nagle, manager A. Hanson, J. Schiele, A. Farley, T. Stoltzfus, L. Willams, R. Weingeist, L. Quinn, assistant coach T. Nelson. Not pictured: manager E. Higa.

Sophomore Volleyball--front row: manager G. Roll, J. Husted, C. Carr, A. Healy, M. Leff, S. Costolo; **second row:** manager H. Gourley, K. Winborn, L. Swartzendruber, S. McLaughlin, J. Hoffey, A. Rogers, J. Schiele; **third row:** manager K. Yerington, L. Bowersox, L. Kruse, M. Lucht, J. Duerlinger, S. Halvorsen, L. Morrison, coach T. Nelson.

Freshman Volleyball--front row: A. Slaughter, M. Lippert, L. Guthrie, K. Hutchison, P. Hull, S. Kasparek, J. Schiele, L. Brass; **second row:** I. Gronbeck, J. Nath, J. Thirtyacre, L. Schnoebelen, L. Fesler, N. Jenn, T. Brooks, R. Carpenter, L. Neuzil, coach S. Barker.

Varsity girls Basketball--front row: E. Hughes, T. Stoltzfus, **second row:** A. Gleissner, L. Quinn, K. Hedlund, K. Yerington, M. Scott, A. Roggow, **third row:** coach J. Weno, coach M. Wissnewsky, S. Cahalan, S. Tisinger, J. Otis, N. Farley, M. DeWitt, S. Van Zante, coach T. Zapf.

Sophomore Girls Basketball--front row: manager K. Mikelson, coach L. Young, J. Schiele, L. Nowak, A. Rogers, S. Slager, D. Garvin, S. McLaughlin, L. Bowersox, coach R. Martin. Front: C. Carr.

Freshman Girls Basketball--front row: K. Klein, J. Schiele, I. Gronbeck, K. Stiers, **second row:** J. Boatman, R. Carpenter, M. Lippert, S. Sweeny, S. Meyer, B. Calloway, **third row:** coach T. Alberts, N. Jenn, A. Slaughter, A. Hawthorn, A. Hughes, J. Baird, coach L. Engle.

Boys Swimming–front row: P. Lubke, **second row:** B. Murray, J.J. Patton, C. Lorson, M. Lin, S. Hutchinson, **third row:** R. Brogaard, C. Wilkins, J. Klein.

Girls Swimming–front row: K. Daxon, R. Bane, K. Svoboda, M. Roffman, S. Longren, S. Kohout, A. Colloton, **second row:** K. Beechel, A. Freed, S. Sweeny, K. Hall, J. Steffan, J. Edwards, C. Dykstra, M. DeWitt, **third row:** J. Cilek, S. Tewfik, C. Heaton, C. Kerr, A. Strauss, J. Otis, J. Zuehlke.

Boys Soccer - front row: M. Bunton, L. Lo, W. Affifi, J. Klein, B. Brant, P. Zarei, J. Schuchert, D. Smith; **second row:** manager C. Heaton, J. Haddad, C. Hamilton, A. Logan; **third row:** D. Wunder, J. Klein, B. Pitkin, C. Brass, C. Logan; **forth row:** T. Ahmad, M. Swack, G. Ellis, C. Hinkel, M. Wolken, M. Merchant, M. Hiratzka, C. Cooper.

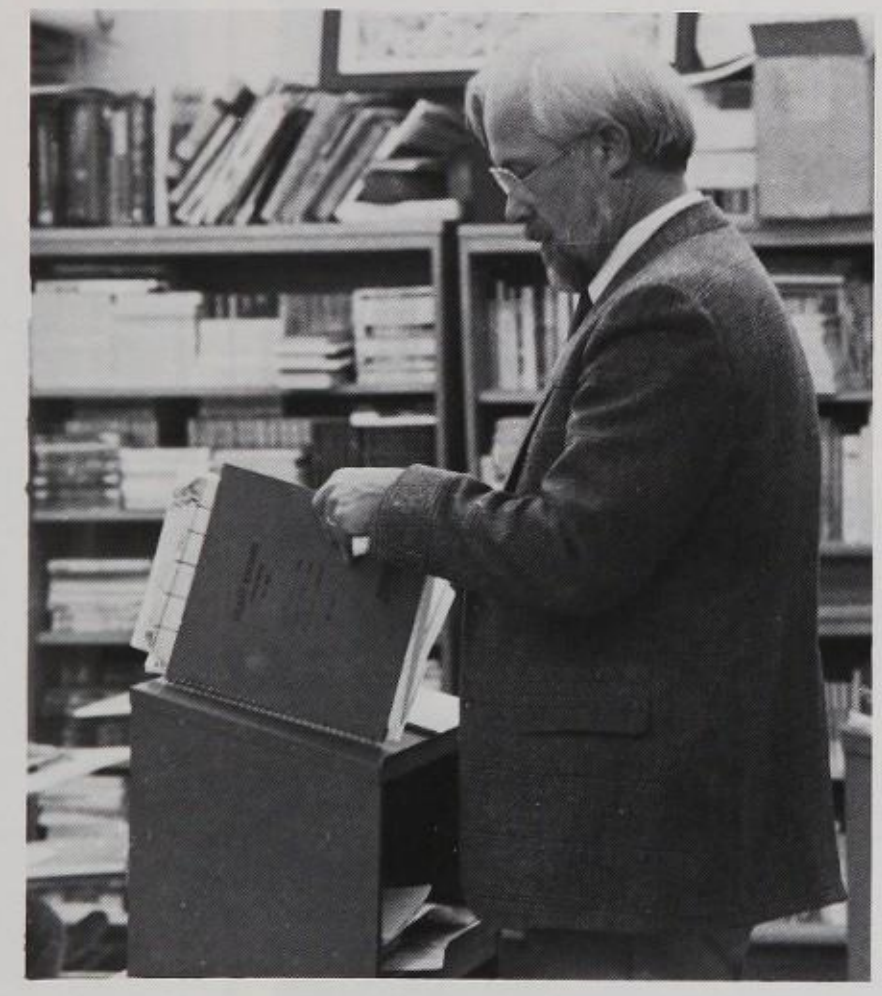
Girls Soccer–front row: C. Carr, K. Hall, M. Fearing, J. Schiele, E. Higa, K. Shymansky, L. Bowersox, S. Reddy, J. Schaffer, S. Adams, **second row:** manager D. Hoyle, M. Champion, G. Savarino, W. Wolken, K. Petersen, E. Broadston, K. Osei-Mensah, L. Wilson, D. Houston, manager J. Fouts, **third row:** coach M. Beals, L. Quinn, K. Mikelson, D. Warner, R. Roth, S. Kohout, R. Rhodes, T. Mildenstein, S. Batterman, K. Koffman, E. Zlatnik, coach D. Hurley.

Boys Tennis-front row: C. Rim, R. Taggetts, G. Podhasky, K. Miller, D. Rose; **second row:** B. Bork, S. Klink, S. Choi, K. Hoff, J. Haddy; **third row:** K. Glover, L. Rudolf, A. Klein, C. Hiershbiel, J. Judisch, P. Gordon, S. Chung.

Girls Tennis - front row: S. Lonngren, S. Chycias, R. Seabold; **secot row:** S. Levin, J. Zuelke, A. Lear, N. Farley, A. Farley; **third row:** S. Zuelke, J. Boatman, E.J. Chung, J. Klink, D. Tinker.

Taking Note

You will always remember the many times you had to get a ride home from a meeting after school or the often frustrating times you had struggling for that grade. We collected those members of those clubs and the memories of those tough classes on film while you were **simply** Taking Note **of it all.**



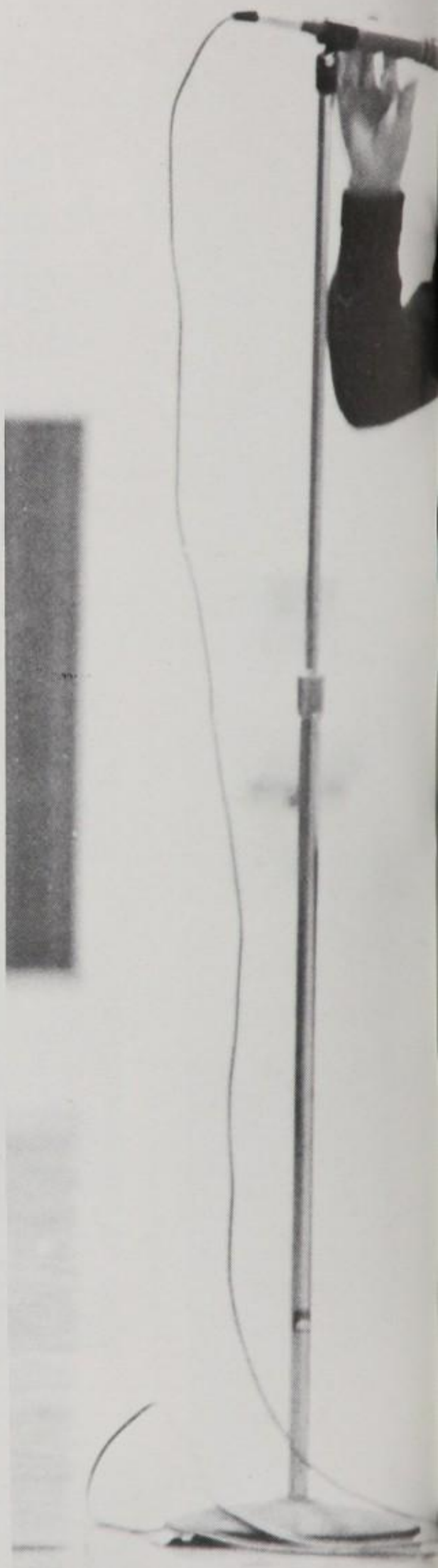
Beginning his lecture for his 1920's unit in American Humanities is Dr. Brooke Workman.

Listening intently to David Morrell, author of First Blood are Cammy Brothers '87, Varun Begley, and Brad Shaffer '86.

Fall varsity cheerleaders- front row: P. Thirtyacre, G. Shultz, J. Cole; **second row:** E. Howe, K. Fausett, C. Tanner.

Winter varsity cheerleaders- first row: J. Moore; **second row:** L. Stoermer, K. Peterson; **third row:** S. Anderson, J. Aronson.

Fall sophomore-freshmen cheerleaders- M. McPherson, C. Wandel, B. Calloway, L. Stoermer, K. Peterson.



Gimme a "W"

At a time when student body wasn't known for school spirit, the Pep Band and the cheerleaders brought the spirits up, doing what they do best-cheering.

The Pep Band, with about forty members, existed only during the basketball season. The band was created mostly from Symphonic Band, but the Concert Band was also well represented. The students from both bands volunteered themselves to play for fun, to be with friends, among some other reasons. "I volunteered to play because just being there was exciting and also I enjoyed watching games for free," said Seung Chung '88, who was in Pep Band for two consecutive years.

"Pep Band was basically started to raise spirit and I think that we have done a good job to achieve that," said Symphonic Band Director John de Salme.

Along those same lines, the cheerleaders did routines at sports events in another attempt to arouse spirit.

The cheering wasn't the only thing the cheerleaders did though. They were also responsible for making locker signs and posters befor the games to psych the team members and the students. "The halls actually looked better with posters and signs expecially on the floors," commented Susan Kohout '88.

Cheerleaders also had many fundraising activities such as dances, carwash and selling candies, which helped them earn about $500-$700. That amount of money was spent for the uniforms and cheerleading supplies.

The Pep Band and cheerleaders were another reason to come to sports activities, bringing a larger audience and boosting school spirit.

Taking a break, Darla Colony '87 and Janet Hunninghake '88 chat while Director John de Salme looks on to see the basketball game.

Come on everybody! Julie Cole '86 psyches up the students during the football pep assembly.

Pep band- front row: D. Colony, L. Hoover, R. Rhodes, J. Figge, G. Savarino, A. Cox, K. Steirs; **second row:** K. Kapacinskas, S. Kohout, A. Smith, J. Kruse, M. Murphy, S. Rebel, S. Carter, K. Kline; **third row:** A. Rojas, C. Peterson, A. Hining, S. Seaton, P. Bobay, T. Alber; **fourth row:** S. Chung, J. Noyes, K. Kattchee, P. Roof, O. Patashnick, J. Knabe, D. Hanson, D. Dinsmore, R. Rochman; **fifth row:** H. Erenberg, J. Kimura, J. Schuchert, J, Fisher.

Fall Pom-Pons- front row: G. Osei-Kwame, M. Musser, M. Brodsky; **second row:** A. Jedlicka, C. Edu, K. Osei-Mensah, M. Ghose.

Winter Pom-Pons- first row: L. Williams, K. Beechel, L. Williams, G. Shultz; **second row:** A. Jedlicka, G. Osei-Kwame, J. Cole, E. Higa.

Spring Cheerleaders - front row: G. Shultz, C. Tanner, K. Faucett, G. Buendia; **second row:** J. Cole, E. Howe, P. Thirtyacre.

Spirit - up! Awesome!

Both Pom Pons and Flag's goal was to cheer for the students and to liven up the school spirit but in many ways, they are different.

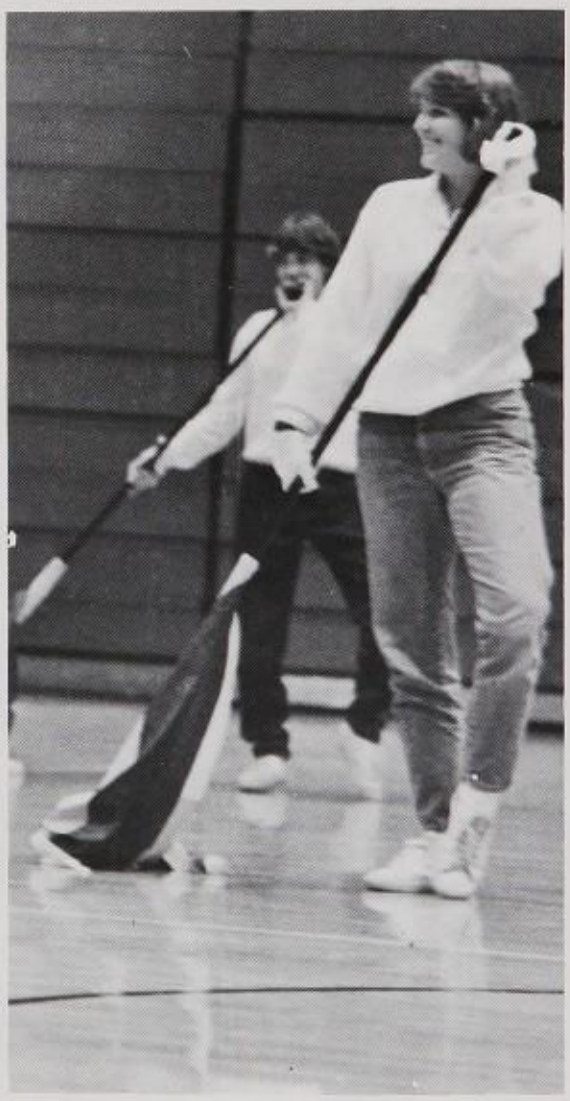
Consisting of six to ten girls, the Pom Pons existed practically all year for all kinds of sports such as football, basketball and wrestling and they are divided into fall and winter squads. To be a little more different, the girls held workshops in association with Kirkwood Community College in Pom Pon routines to second through sixth graders. The classes were held for three hours on Saturdays, rounding up quite a bit of future Pom Pon girls. This activity helped the squad raise approximately $550.

The Flags existed only during the football season and they seem to be as dynamic and outstanding as the Pom Pons. The flag girls usually consist of flute players of the band and there are no tryouts. In fact, the unusual thing about the squad is that no one other than the band member can be flag girls.

The flag season started out very slowly because of rain and therefore they didn't perform much but according to flag captain Leah Kellems '87, they were "just awsome" whenever they were on the field.

Adding to all the excitement was the brand new flag uniforms that were purchased along with band uniforms. "We are looking forward to our next marching band season and we hope to do an even better job with a new uniform." Ruth Rhodes '88 said.

Having one of their better seasons, the Pom Pons and the Flag girls were charged up for an even better season next year.



Performing with a smile is flag captain Leah Kellems '87 during the pep assembly for football.

Laying plans for pep rallies are E. Howe '87, G. Shultz '86, J. Cole '86, S. McKenna '86, L. Lepic '87 and K. Faucett '87.

high notes

Symphonic, Concert and Jazz Bands had one of their most successful years. Director John de Salme stated, "The band members worked hard to achieve goals they set for themselves in the beginning of the year. We had fun working toward these goals and their formal evaluations proved their successes."

In early spring at the State 4A Solo and Ensemble Contest, more than half of the students who played received superior ratings. At the State 4A Large Group Contest held at Cedar Rapids, Symphonic Band earned a superior rating (Division I) and Concert Band also received a good rating (Division III).

All the bands went to World of Music Festival held at Minneapolis in May and spent a weekend there shopping, going to Valley Fair and of course, playing for the festival. Concert Band received third place, Jazz Band earned first place and Symphonic Band tied for first place.

The bands also sported new marching band uniforms which cost $35,000. The Wild West Show, raffle tickets and donations assisted the band's finances.

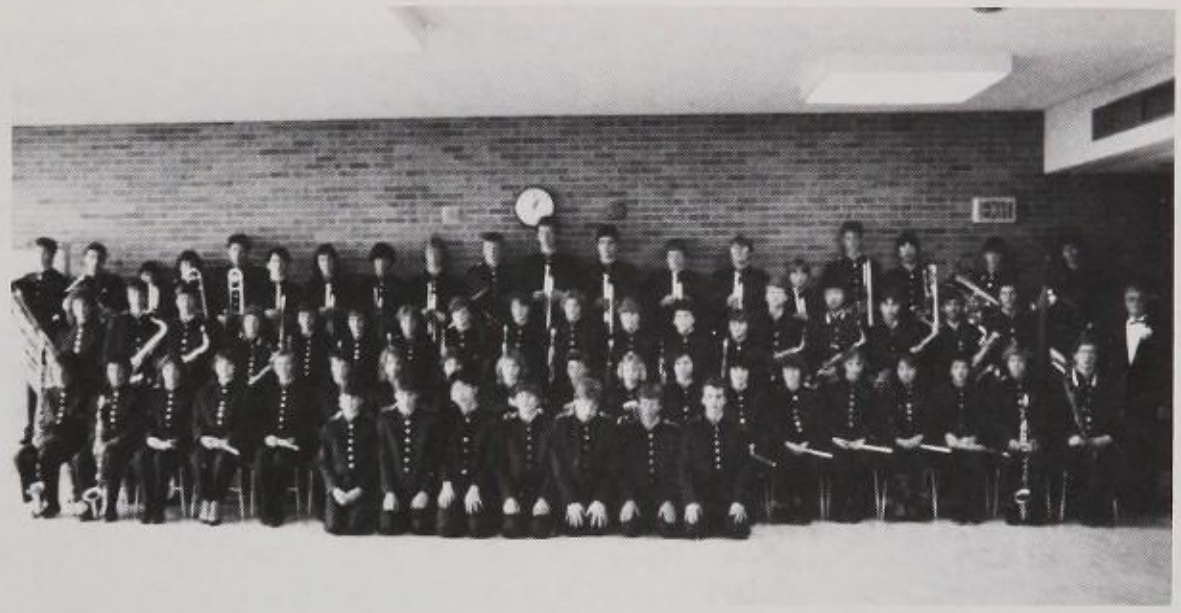
Ending their successful year, both Symphonic and Concert Bands played their final concert at the Clapp Hall in late May.

The saxophone quartet of Jim Noyes '86, Seung Chung '88, David Stern '86 and Anibal Rojas '87 entertains at The Wild West Show.

Determined to do the best, Mark Gratama '87 and Don Wunder '87 awaits for director's cue at the Minneapolis Festival.

An Iowa Immigrant? Ruth Rhodes '88 waits around the pile of luggage as the bands get ready to leave for Minneapolis trip.

Concert Band- front row: M. Randall, J. Hillis, G. Savarino, M. Roffman, K. Steirs, N. Galer, B. Van Hoesen, A. Cox, J. Pringle, Director Robert S. Brady, S. Sweeney, M. Wulf, L. Neuzil, A. Smith; **Second row:** S. Carter, M. Murphy, K. Daxon, S. Rebal, M. Fulk, N. Jenn, R. Rochman, K. Fesler, D. Barrick, B. Cherryholmes, B. Christensen, A. Hughes, S. Erenberg; **third row:** J. Nelson, J. Lloyd, S. Lewis, G. Rosenberg, D. Burns, B. Bork, M. Hiratzka, D. Garvin, D. Dinsmore, J. McElderry, J. Mathew, J. Bruns, C. Larson, J. Kamath, B. Twaler, S. Seaton; **fourth row:** M. Jensen, D. Hoover, C. Burkhart, P. Lowe, T. Chambers.



Symphonic Band- front row: E. Zlatnik, S. Brady, F. Lu, M. Gratama, D. Wunder, K. Glover, T. Adamson; **second row:** J. Cummings, K. Mikelson, J. Peck, L. Hoover, K. Kapacinskas, R. Rhodes, J. Hunninghake, J. Duerlinger, K. Bontrager, J. Fisher, C. Jans, I. Linke, K. Hutchinson, D. Colony, J. Figge, E. Chung, A. Greenwood, C. Dykstra, P. Swack; **third row:** S. Fesler, C. Peterson, A. Hining, L. Gardner, S. McLaughlin, M. Buffington, K. Kline, L. Kellems,D. Warner, J. Kruse, B. Wallace, K. Garvin, J. Noyes, S. Chung, D. Stern, A. Rojas, S. Klink, Director John de Salme; **fourth row:** G. Cooper, T. Alber, K. Yerington, S. Cahalan, D. Chan, O. Patashnick, A. Gleissner, J. Kimura, J. Schuchert, K. Hinkle, K. Kattchee, J. Knabe, D. Hanson, P. Roof, H. Erenberg, R. Hanson, P. Bobay, C. Christensen, C. Fairchild.

Jazz Band- front row: M. Gratama, S. Klink, C. Peterson, D. Stern, J. Noyes, S. Chung, A. Rojas; **second row:** Director John de Salme, B. Plapp, K. Yerington, S. Seaton, R. Hanson, P. Bobay, G. Cooper, C. Fairchild; **third row:** H. Erenberg, J. Knabe, K. Kattchee, D. Hanson, O. Patashnick.

On stage, Live!

The West High Good Time Company had yet another productive year. GTC never ceased to wow their audiences.

Although GTC was mostly formed from upper classmen, the freshmen and sophomores were a big part, too.

"It was a great thing to be involved with." said Amy Hughes '89. Great indeed, as the GTC performed over twenty times. The group won two first place trophies, one at Coe College and the other at the University of Wisconsin.

Good Time Company ended their season with a dinner theatre. The students waited on their audience, served them dinner, and ended with their last performance of the year.

Another singing group that had great year was the Chamber Choir.

Chamber Choir had over ten performances including a state wide competition held in Ogden, Iowa. In which they earned second place. Their last performance was held June 10.

GTC: first row; B. Duerlinger, J. Cole, M. Brodsky, N. Blanchard, L. Miller. **second row;** E. Leaman, S. Cahalan, W. Wolken, A. Schmeister, K. Svoboda, A. Hughes, C. White, L. Williams, R. Farraj, T. Whitehill, G. Ellis, J. Duerlinger. **third row;** H. Erenburg, C. Richardson, P. Pardubsky, D. Brodsky, S. Streb, J. Merchant, T. Whitehill, T. Barbee, S. Klink, T. Adamson. **fourth row;** J. Hesse, T. Eldridge, M. Whatley, C. Petersen, J. Noyes, A. Schmidt, B. Plapp, D. Kelley, D. Wunder, S. Leff.

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Taking a dip! The West High Good Time Company shows their style in dance as well as singing.

Look Ma, no hands! The GTC finish another flawless performance for parents and friends in the little theater.

Molly Collins '86 stops to chat with a guest at one of her tables during the spring dinner show.

Rima Farraj '87, Leslie Williams '86, and David Wunder '86 perform enthusiastically on stage.

Applause, Applause

The Varsity, Sophomore and Freshmen Chorus was kept busy all year presenting three major Swing Shows in November, February, and May consecutively.

All three shows were a great success performing such number as "South Pacific," "Wizard of Oz," and "No Business Like Show Business."

"I thought the 'Colonel Boogies March' from the movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai" was a riot. It was definately different," said Jill Figge '88. "I went to all of the chorus concerts that were held and I thought they were all very humorous and well planned," said Shelly Corwin '87.

The Freshmen and Sophomore Singers also held special concerts in conjunction with the Music Carnival that was held in spring. Although rain did cause a bit of problem, the concert went on as planned.

"It was overall a good successful year. Freshmen especially were well received by the audiences," commented Larry Kelley, chorus director.

In the sophomore chorus concert, Nichole Brown '88 concentrates on singing to the audience.

Everybody now! Director Larry Kelly tries to stir enthusiasm for the new music the Varsity Singers are reading.

The members of the Varsity Singers look on to Rima Farraj '87 and Geoff Ellis '87 as they do their performance.

Acting as an ignorant peasant girl in number from "South Pacific," Rima Farraj '87 tries to sell the grass skirt to John Hesse '87.

As one of the entertainment in the chorus concert, Trevor Adamson '87 performs one of the belly acts.

The play "Pinnochio" was presented as the first play of the school year with Owen Patashnick '88 in the leading role.

Cast members rehearse for their reader's theatre competition. The ensemble traveled to All State in February.

West Side Players - front row: D. Semel, J. Wu, K. Svoboda, J. Pringle; **second row:** D. Joseph, C. Stone, O. Patashnick; **third row:** K. Cochran, M. Irvine, K. Knox, K. Peterson, D. Corwin, P. Swack.

The West Side Players are dressed as their characters as they practice for the play "Pinnochio."

Reading a part for "Look Homeward Angel" are Owen Patashnick '88, Jeremy Johnson '87, Anna Karlsson '86, and Phil Swack '86.

Staged performances

West Side Players presented a variety of plays starting in the fall with the children's play "Pinocchio," starring Owen Patashnick '88 as Pinocchio and Chris Richardson '86 as Gepetto. Stage Manager was Kris Knox. The next play was the drama "Foxfire," starring Marsha Fearing '87 as Annie Nations, David Kelley '86 as Hector Nations and Richardson as Dillard Nations. Stage manager was Jenny Wu.

In the winter, they took many groups to the South East Large Group District Competitions. "Look Homeward,Angel," performed by Fearing, Jeremy Johnson '87, Dan Joseph '88, Anna Karlsson '86, Patashnick and Phil Swack '86, went on to Large Group All-State Finals. The one-act play,"Stuffings," performed by Missy Brodsky '86, Kelley and Richardson went to District, but because of illness was unable to advance to State Finals. Two ensemble groups,"Crimes of the Heart," performed by Karlsson and Maureen Lyon '87, and "Ah Wilderness!," performed by Fearing, Johnson, Swack and Cheryl Tanner '86, both advanced to State Finals.

In the spring, drama presented "Up the Down Staircase," a comedy about high school. It starred Brodsky as Sylvia Barrett, the new teacher, and David Wunder '86 as Joe Ferone, the class rebel. Stage Manager was Kathy Cochran '88.

"Attendance at the plays improved significantly," Fearing said, "All types of peopls attended and enjoyed, which created a very diverse audience. I never knew what to expect."

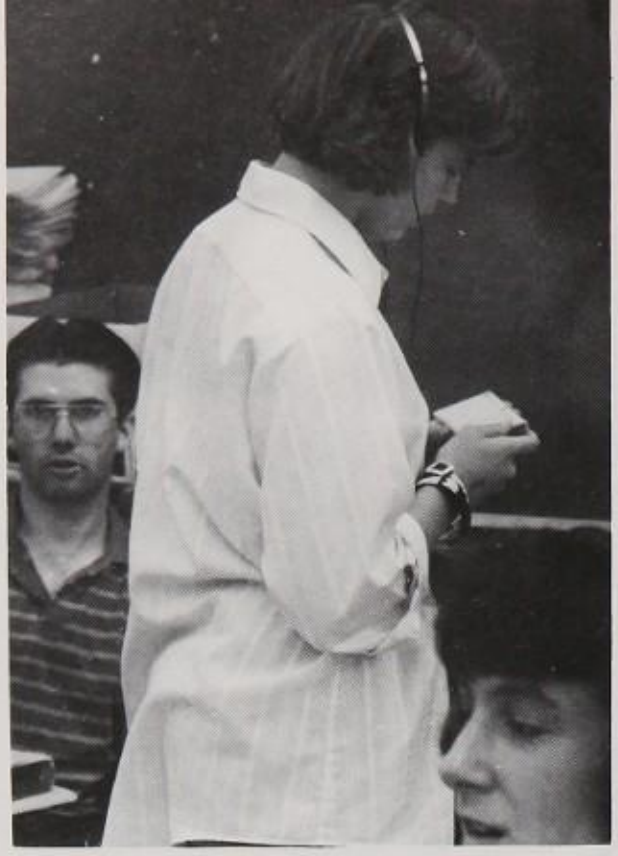
West Side Players was the honorary drama group. It included 15 members, from freshmen to seniors. To be in West Side Players students had to show an interest in drama, be in or work on two plays and have 100 hours.

"Being involved with drama not only helps you work with others, but aives you 'stage' experience," said Maureen Lyon '87, president for the following year.

The debate team also kept themselves busy all year going to all of the debate tounaments that was held in eastern half of Iowa.

Consisting forty members, the debaters were very successful in achieving their goals. They won several sweepstakes trophee for the best overall school performances in such tounaments held in Valley High School, Des Moines, Dowling High School, Des Moines, and University of Northern Iowa. They also had an individual catagory winner Pamela Bhalla '89 who won the champion debater award.

Although the debate team lost a great advisor, David Kanellis who retired, they were looking forward to even better, more successful year.



Before her English class starts, Liz Williams '88 relaxes by listening to her favorite tape.

On her last day, Lisa Kunze, a student teacher for Jan Shaffer is surprised when students give her going away party.

Literate

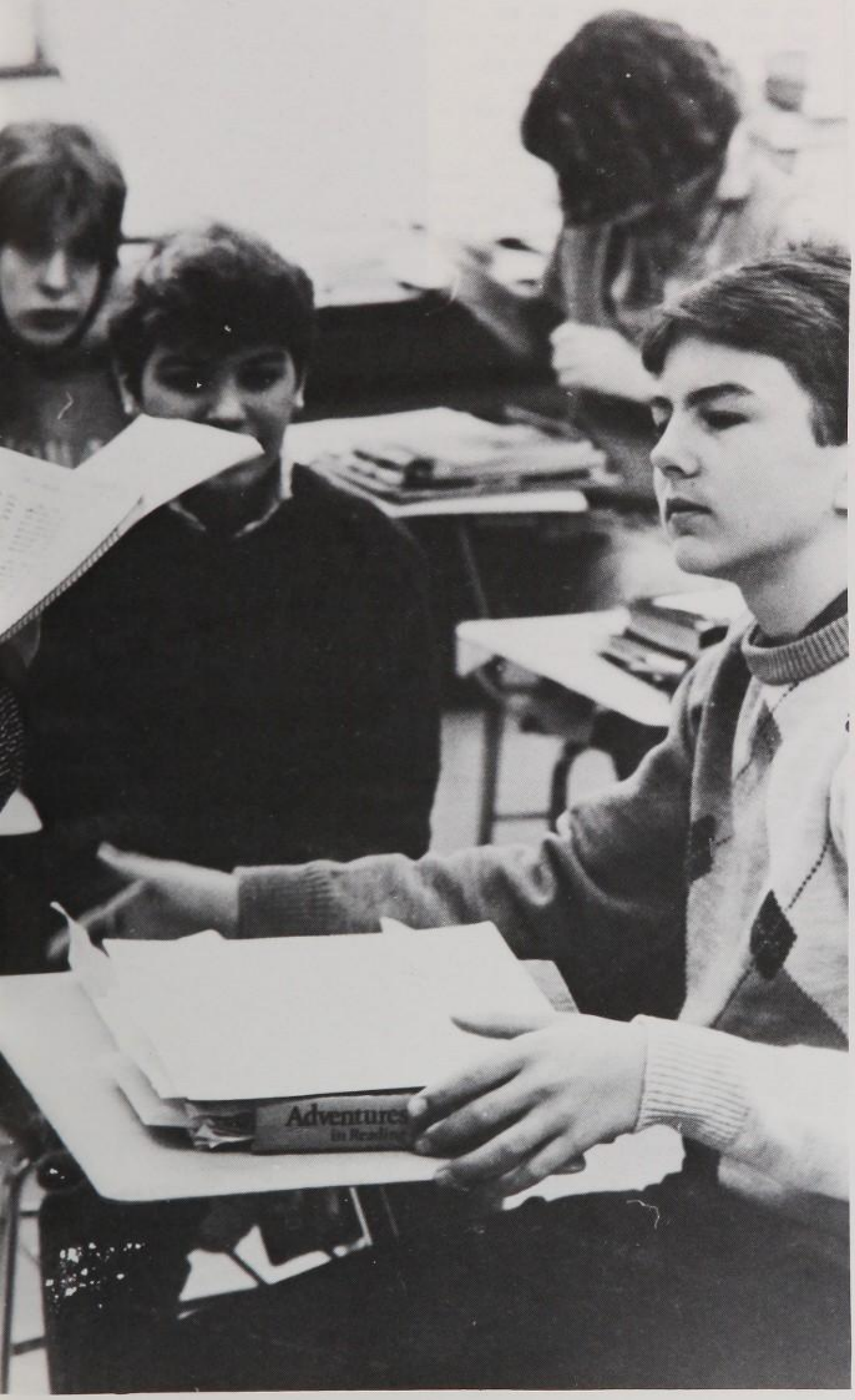
The literary magazine, Favonius, experienced its triumphs and disappointments during the year. Although the response to the magazine was definitely positive, the funds to produce the magazine were in very short supply.

''We were given $200 to do it (the magazine), which wasn't enough to cover the printing costs.'' said Jeff Strief '87, a literary magazine contributor.

The works were selected by the staff by ratings of zero to four. Around forty-eight stories and poems were chosen from over 200. ''We (Favonius staff) all knew pretty much what we wanted, so it didn't take long to make our selections.

Strief said there was a total of about sixteen people working on the magazine and contributing artwork. Most of the stories submitted were written by students in creative writing classes.

Despite all this, the staff was, ''....phenomenally good.'' according to Leslie Braynard, the literary magazine advisor. But, both Strief and Braynard were quick to point out that there is a big shortage of contributors.



Handing out and explaining course choices for the next trimester is Mrs. Braynard in her English classes.

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As the world changed, so did the West Side Story and the Trojan Epic. The two publications occupied the same room for the first time in many years which "At first caused a lot of finger pointing when things were misplaced," said Dagmar Grimlund '86. "Dagmar kept us on our toes all year. She inflicted stricter rules that benefited the paper greatly," said Hilary Cornell '87.

The yearbook staff bought a laserprinter to assist in paste-up, which allowed greater creativity and lowered costs. Paste-up proved to be a massive undertaking that required more hours of work than anyone had imagined. "No one could come in as much as they needed to," said Muck Hussey '87. Subsequently, deadlines were not completed, or skipped altogether. Completion of the 200 page book was still out of sight when the academic year ended and and the seniors left. As some students may have noticed when the book finally arrived, it was not finished until very late. So late that the '86-'87 staff was forced to finish it. "It is difficult to find words to express my emotions that are also suitable to publish. The pressure of turning out those last 100 pages in two weeks was... terrible," said Karen Harris '87, Editor of the '86-'87 book.

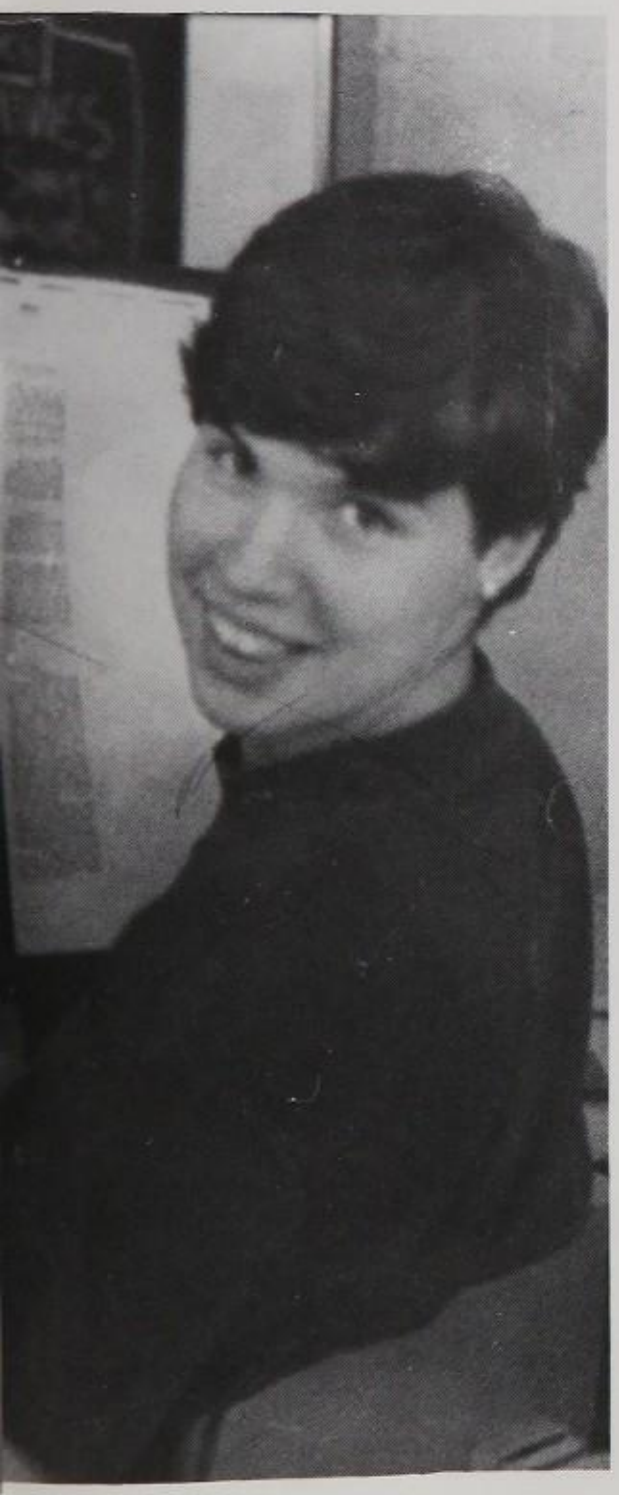
With the prospect of moving to new rooms, there was hope though. For quite a few West High journalists that was a reason to get up and go on.

Smiling though weary, Emily Hughes '86 looks up from paste-up. Usually lasting four nights, paste-up is very grueling.

While Karen Harris '87 typesets Prom copy for the yearbook, she and Leah Kellems '87 discuss the dilemmas of the yearbook.

Up to her wrists in copy, Anna Karlsson '86 types and previews the stories that will be typeset later in paste-up.

Making corrections in copy, Dagmar Grimlund '86 stays late. This issue of the paper comes out the next morning.



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Yearbook - front row: D. McCloskey; **second row:** K. Klein, E. Chung, L. Kellems, T. Bickford, J. Coleman, S. Kohout, K. Harris, M. Lyon; **third row:** advisor J. Shaffer, L. Love, L. Dao, N. Gibson, S. Fletcher, L. Bowersox, J. Johnson, M. Hussey; **fourth row:** R. Baines, K. Coleman, K. Hemstead, student teacher L. Kuenze, M. Rogers, C. Polfliet, M. McPherson.

Expressions

''A true experience,'' said Lorinda Hoover '86 after returning home. Hoover, like over forty others visited a foreign country for two weeks during March. Niva Christensen, one of the German teachers, commented, '' It's great seeing four years of work finally pay off.'' The trips were offered to three different countries: France, Germany, and Spain. Most of the students agree it was a tremendous experience. ''It was a great new adventure.'' said Carman Jans '86.

''Things will be alot different, I think, without Nan.'' said artist Tom Reed '87. It's evident that Nan Merceir will be missed in her leave of absence. ''I hate to see Nan leave, but I hope she enjoys whatever she does next,''Matt Lavalle '87 said. Merceir decided to go back to school at Drake University for a year. ''I hope to return and teach at West High again, I'd like to teach in the new wing.''

Enjoying his ceramics class, Nathan Sayre '87 creates a unique masterpiece.

Foreign language trip participants–front row: G. Schultz, J. Cole, G. Podhasky, B. Dusterhoff, E. Higa, M. Dewitt, A. Colloton, L. Williams, A. Timms; **second row:** K. Beechel, E. Hughes, M. Retish, J. Slager, P. Pardubsky, A. Freed, C. Jans, R. Carpenter, H. Yeggy, K. Atkinson; **third row:** J. Wu, L. Hoover, S. Chawng, M. Bruns, S. Adams, N. Fleck, E. Hunsicker, S. Zuehlke, T. Lieu, D.Tinker, J. Edwards, L. White, C. Tanner, B. Halm, L. Costolo, L. Ruppenkamp, S. Baterman; **fourth row:** B. Widiss, R. Kimura, T. Mildenstein, A. Osborne, J. Klein, M. Lin, T. Abel, K, Miller, B. Plapp, D. Wunder, B. Farmer, M. Albright.

Perfecting her skill on the wheel, Amy Christensen '88 takes interest in her ceramics class.

Below: Painting up a storm, Nina Hardt '88 perfects the technique of water colors.

International Club: first row: E. Howe, J. Wu, D. Grimlund, K. Harris, S. Tewfik, G. Osei-Kwami; **second row:** W. Slaughter, L. Dao, E. Chung, C. Brothers, J. Streif, J. Kerber, A. Karlsson, T. Myers, D. Semel, C. Jenkins; **Third row:** T. Adamson, T. Bickford, A. Christ, M. MacKenzie, W. Heistad, D. Johnson, J. Barkan, G. Timms, M. Haendel, B. Halm, K. Kapacinskas, K. Penningroth; **fourth row:** c. Deegan, J. Edwards, A. Osborne, G. Ellis, T. Slade, B. Anderson, K. Osei-Mensah.

Student Senate, second semester: front row: J. Coffman, S. Levey, A. Hughes, R. Wallace, C. Corry, S. Svengalis, S. Reddy, J. Breen, M. Anderson, J. Klink; **second row:** J. Schiele, A. Roggow, L. Quinn, T. Whitehill, S. Edwards, N. Gibson, T. Adamson, G. Ellis, A. Karlsson, M. Haendel, J. Barkan, G. Buendia, S. Corry, B. Mueller; **third row:** T. Whitehill, J.J. Patton, M. Fearing, B. Halm, G. Timms, B. Mildenstein, D. Joesph; **fourth row:** A. Rodgers, S. Cahalen, P. Gordon, A. Jedlica, E. Howe, H. MacKenzie, W. Heistad, D. Johnston, B. Duerlinger, A. Coloton, W. Wolken, N. Sayre, E. Hughes, R. Seabold, P. Bahla; **fifth row:** D. Smith, P. Pardubsky, B. Anderson, C. Wilkins, T. Slade, T. Eldridge, J Mathew, T. Abel, C. Brass, A. Christ, J. Morton.

Student senate, first semester: first row: G. Schultz, G. Buendia, J. Barkan, M. Retish, E. Hughes, J. Soll, K. Katchee, B. Farmer, M. Albright, T. Abel, K. Miller, B. Pitkin, C. Brass. **second row:** M. Nachman, D. Joseph, M. Anderson, D. Donell, N. Gibson, J.J. Patton, J. Mathews, A. Rohret, L. Brass, S. Levy, R. Wallace, K. Coffman. **third row:** S. Reddi, R. Chin, C. Stone, J. Breen, J. Coleman, D Smith, T. Whitehill, W. Wolken, L. Quinn, S. Edwards, T. Whitehill, A. Roggow, R. Mueller, R. Seabold, K. Nofsgar, P. Gordon. **fourth row:** T. Anthony, C. Tanner, B. Goering, G. Ellis, J. Hesse.

Home and Abroad

Listening intently, sisters Micheline Murphy '89 and Tarin Bickford '86 attend a International club meeting.

International club president Dagmar Grimlund '86 described the club as a ''non-pressure organization.'' They accomplished many projects and managed to have fun at the same time.

Proceedes from an Italian dinner funded the annual trip to Chicago in December. The group dined in a Greek restaurant where Kent Oliven '87 decided to try the lamb's head. ''It was actually quite good.''

Competition for the first ''Trivial Persuits of 1985'' was held in January. Qustions covering politics, sports, and entertanment were posed. Juwayn Haddad '86 was the winner; receiving a $20 certificate to the Yen Ching restaurant.

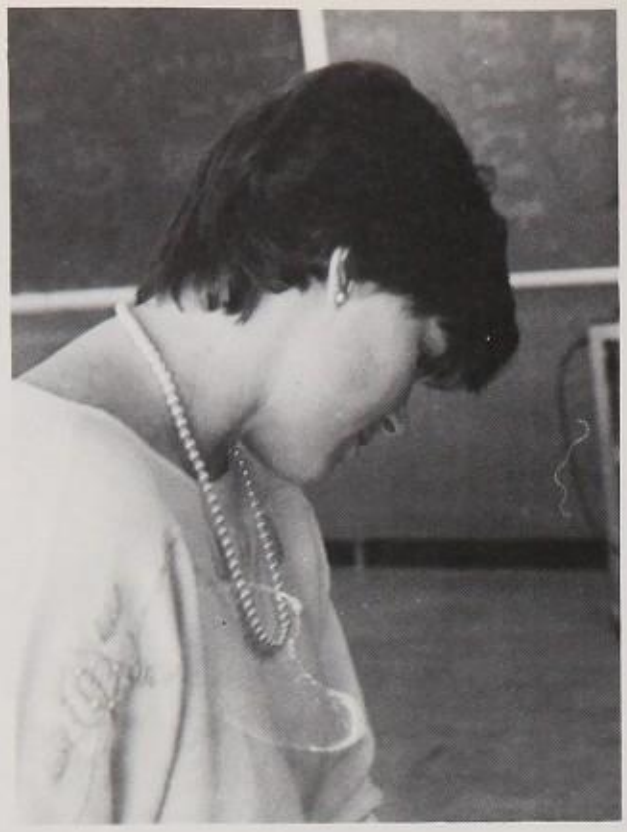
The second annual symposium was held in April. Those in social studies classes, some language classes, and those with open hours came to the little theatre to hear speakers on current topics from Apartheid to the economic conditions in the U.S.S.R.

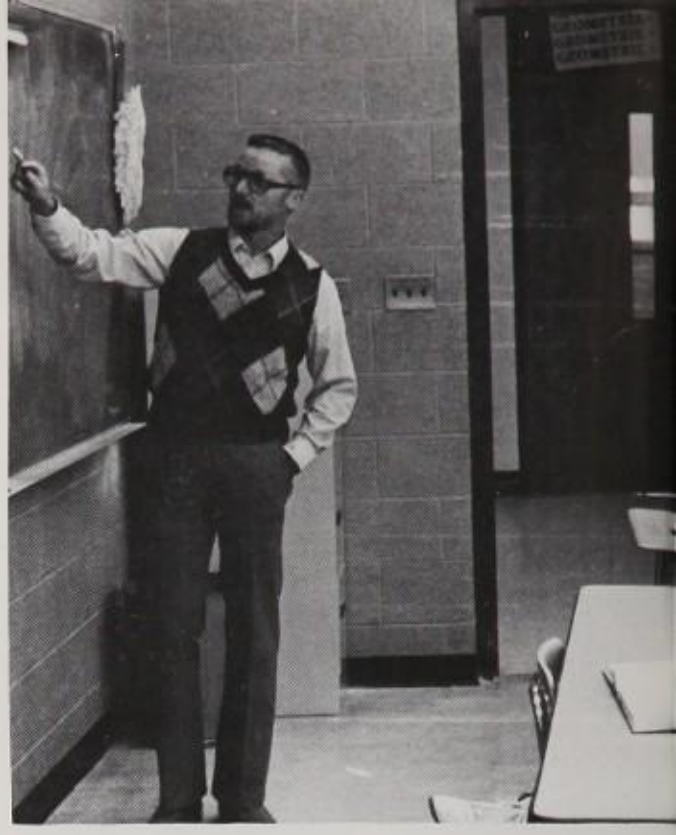
''The student senate had a very successful year,'' according to senate president Karl Katchee'86. The group managed to keep old traditions alive like morp, the pig roast, and other dances. Katchee said dances with live bands were most successful because, ''they got people interested in bands again.''

The senate had alot of interest and were very efficient in their doings. Katchee's commented, ''The whole deal was a festival!''

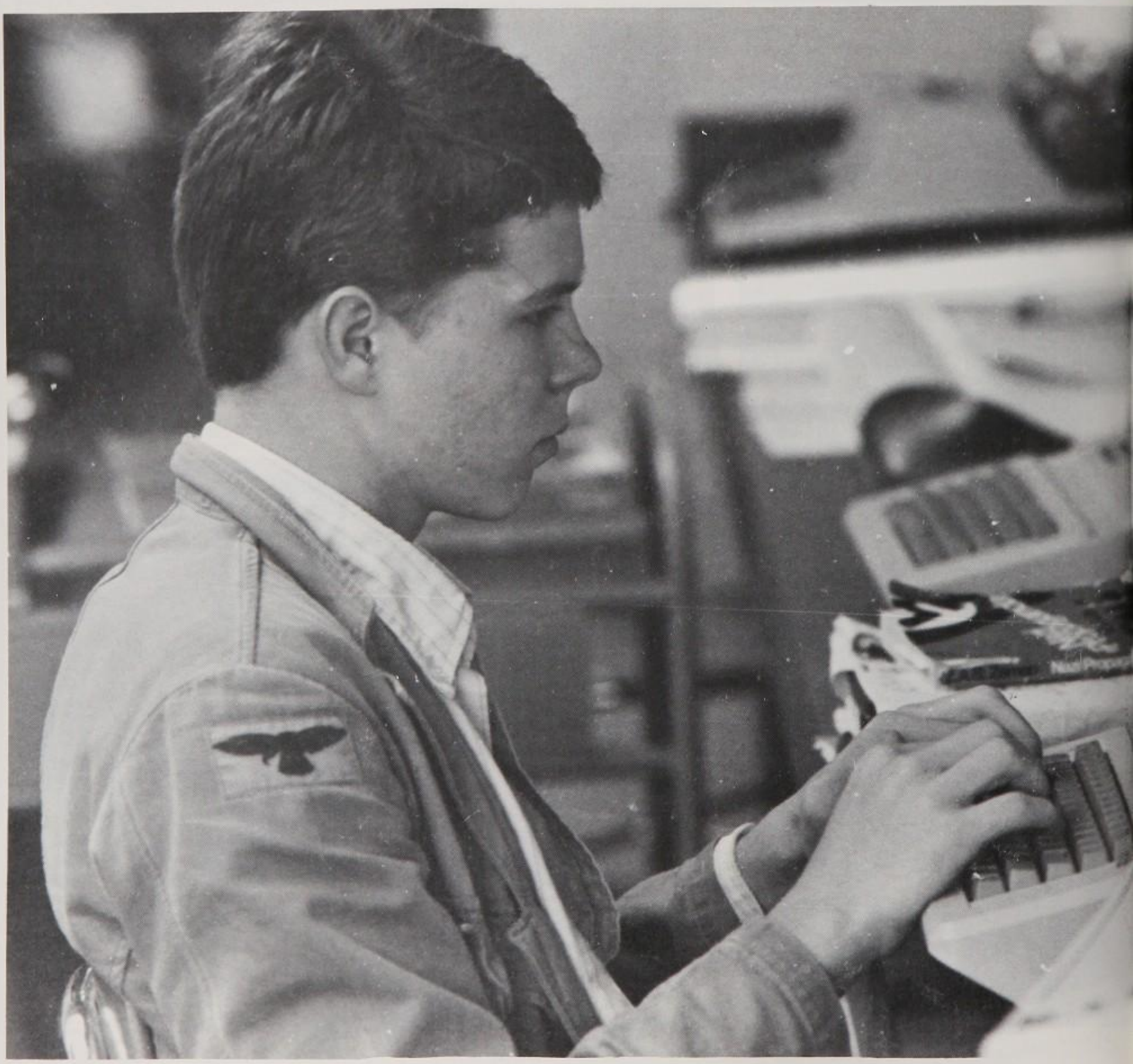
Each bopping to a different drummer on the way to Chicago are juniors Marcia Willis, Tonia Myers and Jeff Strief.

Preparing food during the spring play, Karen Harris '87 and others raised money for the Chicago trip.





Helping one of her many students, Mrs. Youel a chemistry and physics teacher, explains a diffucult concept of science.



First hour classes are always hard especially when they are a hard math class, but Mr. Logan made it a nice experience.

Computer programing is one of the buisness related coures offered. Jim Morton '88 found this course challenging.

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In its second year at West, Mu Alpha Theta has a growing population of 60+ members. Despite its initial full start, due to few meetings and delayed voting of the officers, Mu Alpha Theta promises to be a success. The Mu Alpha Theta math club plans various activies such as a trip to Chicago, weekly math contests, and tutoring fellow math students who may need extra help."Its as fun as any math club could be." Marsha Fearing '87.

The club is under the direction of Mr. Logan and club-president Karl Katchee. "I think this year promises to be an eventful one." said Katchee '86.

Mu Alpha Theta embers--first row: A. Tanna, K. Miller, D. Rose, J. Hyde, M. Maybodi, L. Lutfia, L. White, C. Gronbeck; **second row:** R. Teggatz, G. Podhjasky, P. Swack, C. Tanner, C. Mildentstein, S. Zuehlke, L. Ruppenkamp; **third row:** L. Dao, M. Wolken, C. Rim, P. Pardubsky, C. Brothers, S. Corry, M. Fearing, T. Mildenstein, D. Semel; **fourth row:** A. Ruppenkamp, C. Deegan, B. Plapp, F. Gerner, O. Patashnick, C. Jans, L. Hoover, B. Mildenstein, K. Coffman.

From cooks to rooks

Small but devoted, the chess club continued checkmating through the year in science teacher pat Witinok's classroom and in several local and state competitions. According to president John Rushton '87, the team was "stronger than ever before," even though team consisted of just twelve members.

The members had great success at the state team championship. First place, first board went to Ed Lushei '86; second place, second board was won by Jose Gatica '88. John Rushton '87 won first place, third board; second place, fourth board went to Chad Roberts '89, and second place, fifth board was won by Khalil Abdel-Hameed '89.

In competition at Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids, John Rushton and Sharod Kumar '87 took first and second in the junior division, respectively, while Hose Gatica placed first in the sophomore divsion.

Ed Lushei, who was the highest rated high school player in Iowa for three years, won the regional championship at Region 7 competition in Omaha. The Class C championship was awarded there to Jose Gatica who also took second place at the Iowa Individual in Cedar Falls.

Unlike chess club, Home Economics department has a quite a big number of students although not many people realize it. Actually it has about twenty three students enrolled in a class but because they each have different projects to do, it counts as a ratio of one to two comparing it with other popular classes such as English or math.

The students not only learn about basic essentials of clothing and foods but also other things as child development and food occupations.

"I think the Home Economics is one of the most important courses that students take in their life time because it is something that students will need to know to survive everyday life," commented Gail Atchison, a Home Economics teacher.

Whether students realize that Home Economics course is important or not, the number of students enrolling the class is becomming larger every year.

Chess Club- front row: E. Luschi, J. Gatica, J. Kerber, K. Oliven, L. Tran; **second row:** S. Kumar, C. Roberts, J. Rushton, O. Patashnick, B. Twailer, C. Rim, K. Abdel-Hameed. **Not pictured:** Wook-jin Chun.

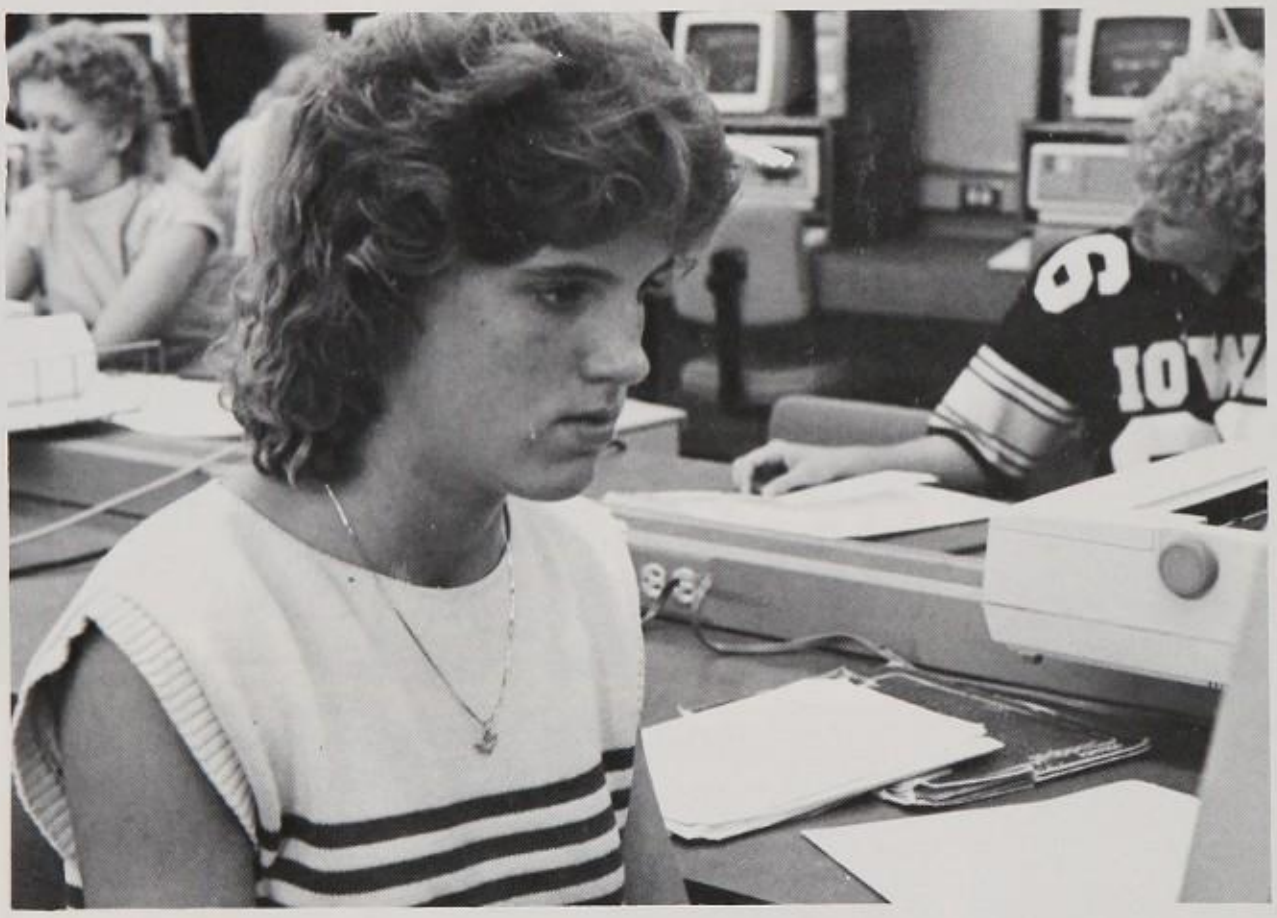
home ec / chess club

Chess club president John Rushton '87 moves his knight with confidence in a match in the cafeteria.

Pinning the pattern to the material, Elizabeth Ludvicek '86 prepares her skirt while Michelle Irving '86 looks on.

Carefully deciding on his strategy with his hand resting on his king is Chad Roberts '89 during a chess game with John Rushton '87.

Kindly helping out a friend, Mark Ham '87 gives Steve Rasmussen '87 a hand on a Industrial Arts project.



To make sure that there is no mechanical error, Jenny Peck '87 looks on to the computer screen carefully.

Hi there! Greg Podhajsky '86 greets with a smile as he takes a break from working on a business problem.

Building the foundation of class, Industrial Arts teacher Randall Rogers explains about architecture.

Great Fun

Business Education, Office Education and Industrial Arts may be a small part of the offered courses but they are a big part of the school's achievement and success.

The students enrolled in Business/Office Ed. had another very successful year at the Regional, State and National Contests. Six students won the Regional competition and Stacy Benson '86 and Lisa Schillig '86 earned sixth and fourth place at the State in Advanced Accounting and Records Management, consecutively. Teacher Connee Riley commented, "The girls were great fun this year. They worked hard and they played hard."

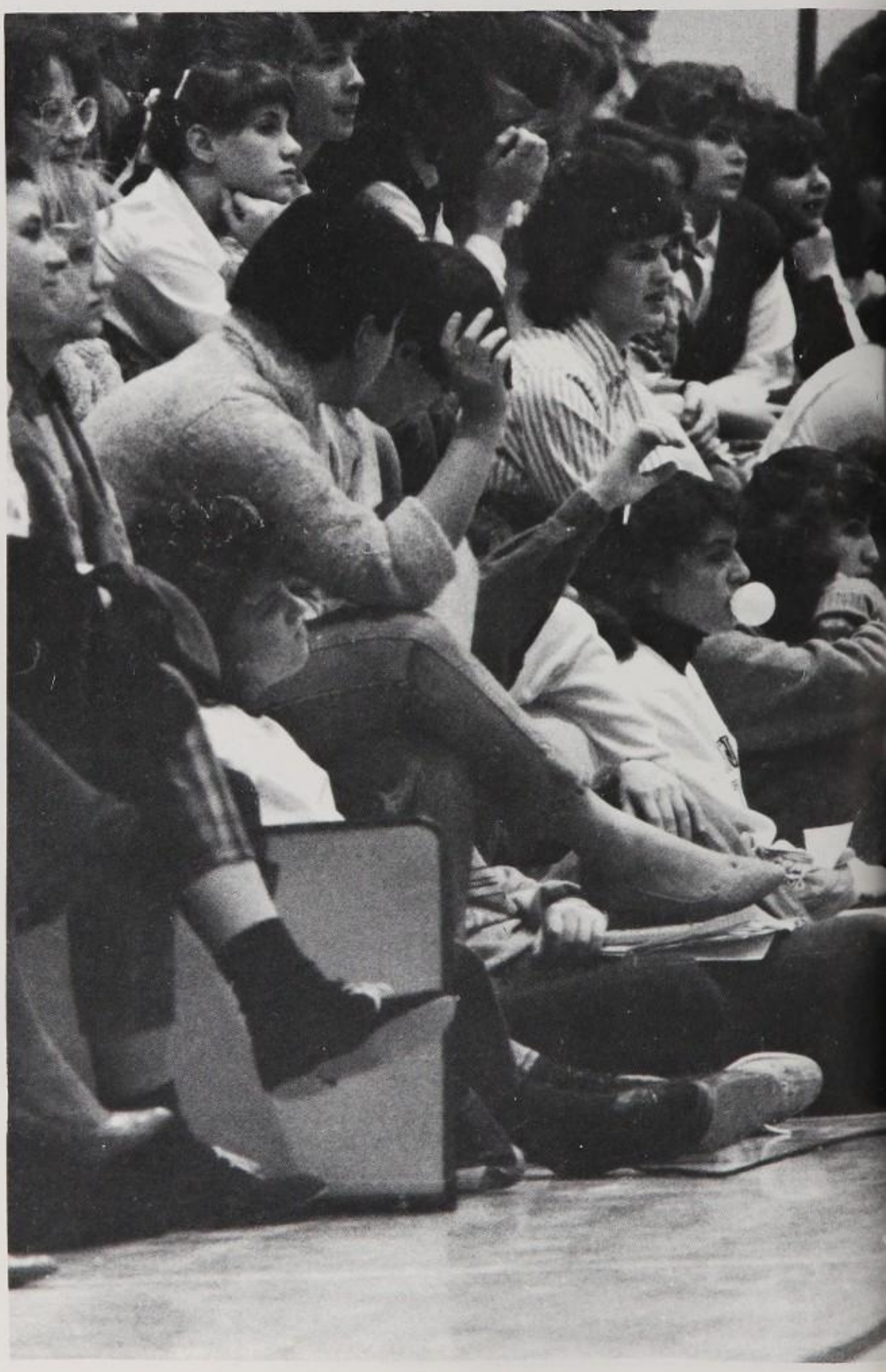
Industrial Arts students also had participated in Industrial Education Exposition in Cedar Falls in Spring. Despite the stiff competition from all over the state, 13 students received a first, second and third place in catagories such as Architecture Drawing, Wood working and Metals. Chris Goertz '87 and Francis Lu '88 were one of the first place winners in the Architecture Drawing catagory.

"Basically I think the sophomores are talented. I'm just looking forward to next year." said Randall Rogers, an Architecture teacher.

In June, both students in Business/Office Education and Industrial Arts were recognized at the second annual Student Recognition which was held in gym.

Registering for the spring tri are Lori Ruppekamp '86, Melissa Haendel '86, Monika Meyer '87,and Carmen Walters '86.

Trig-er happy, Shahira Tewfik '87 finishes her math for Mr.Cummings 5th hour class in the IMC during an open hour.



Listening and participating enthusiasticly to Mitch Anthony's speech, students learn more about their self images.

Always willing to help out a student is counselor Dean Plumer, welcoming a photographer into his office.

Support Services

Important support services were provided by staffs in guidance and the media center, and by student peer helpers.

Students depended on the guidance department mostly for scheduling, but they were involved in many other things. These included organizing and Interpreting ITED and SAT scores, counseling students with private problems, monitoring the fulfillment of graduation requirements, arranging and participating in conferences, providing information for colleges and introducing new students to the building. "We are always busy doing something," counselor Louise Eastland commented.

Besides those duties, Mrs. Eastland and another counselor, Bill Mitchell, taught sections of peer helpers. Students learned such skills as learning how to listen to others, observing nonverbal expressions, what type of questions to ask and how to councel students.

Mrs. Eastland was also part of the substance abuse commitee which brought the national "Just Say No" campaign to the school by hosting a dance and holding a drawing for a wind surfer. They had a poster contest in which cash prizes were awarded. Pat Lowe '88 won both the first and second prizes, and Linda Neuzil '89 won the wind surfer.

The substance abuse committee also payed to have speakers come and talk to the students. One of the speakers was Mitch Anthony who come and talked about self esteam. "I felt that I could relate to the skiing story and also thought that his speech was interesting," said Michelle Wulf '89.

The media center staff were available for assistance in locating and checking out information. Among other duties, librarian Gene Klimstra gave students orientation tours to freshman.

"The librarians were very helpful and friendly in helping us find materials for us to use for our English symposiums," said Scott Gay '89. Librarian Ellen Caplan edited the parent newsletter as one of her assignments.

Speaking to all grades about "the self image cycle," Mitch Anthony talks to the students during an assembly.

guidance

In training

Although West was well known for its academically talented students, physical education and handicapped students were not neglected.

The physical education department provided a variety of activities to show students that sports could be a lifelong avocation, even though students complained about the new A-B-C day system.

Activities included volleyball, soccer, tennis, archery, square dancing and rhythms, football, field hockey, lacrosse and badmitton.

Special education classes provided students having various degrees of handicaps with opportunities to improve academically, socially, emotionally and vocationally. The majority of learning disabled students received received tutoring in problem subjects. Some work study students were mainstreamed into regular classes; all studied basic skills under teachers Mike Rose and Jody Lehr who also prepared their students for working by supervising on the job training. Students worked on job sites both in and out of school.

Basic arithmatic, reading and work habits were taught in MDT classes, although tasks which could be transferred to jobs and adult life were stressed. For example, students collated papers, washed towels, and shopped for groceries as part of the class.

Physical education was not negected by the special education department. MDT students and others with physical handicapped students attended adaptive PE classes. Likewise, during the spring MDT students participated in Special Olympics at the local and state levels. Teacher Peg Lawrenson, said, "I think it was important for the students to participate in the Special Olympics. It gave them the self confidence to feel good about their accomplishments.

Showing themselves to the public, The West High Special Olympics team prepares for the games.

Because of an injury Doug Scott '87, a basketball starter, found himself out of the game and P.E. as well.

In Soccer Practice, Liene Lo '87 and Mark Wolken '88 find P.E. helps keep in condition for sports.

Getting ready to begin the race, Jim Butterbough '87 asks the referee for some last minute advice.

Sonja Bellile '87 lights the Special Olympic Torch at the State Championship meet in Des Moines.

Overseeing plans for the spring National Honor Society Induction is Mrs Finken. Sponsors were vital to each group.

With Gold Key in hand, Dr. Richard Johns, Executive Sectretary of Quill and Scroll, presents Josh Barkan '87 with an award.

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Pretty Proud

Two groups with strict requirements for membership were the National Honor Society and the international Quill and Scroll Society. Were these groups prestigious, and did they get students into better schools? "No, you just get cookies at the receptions," said Maureen Lyon '87. "True, Quill and Scroll doesn't do much, but I'm pretty proud to be in it," said Leah Kellems '87.

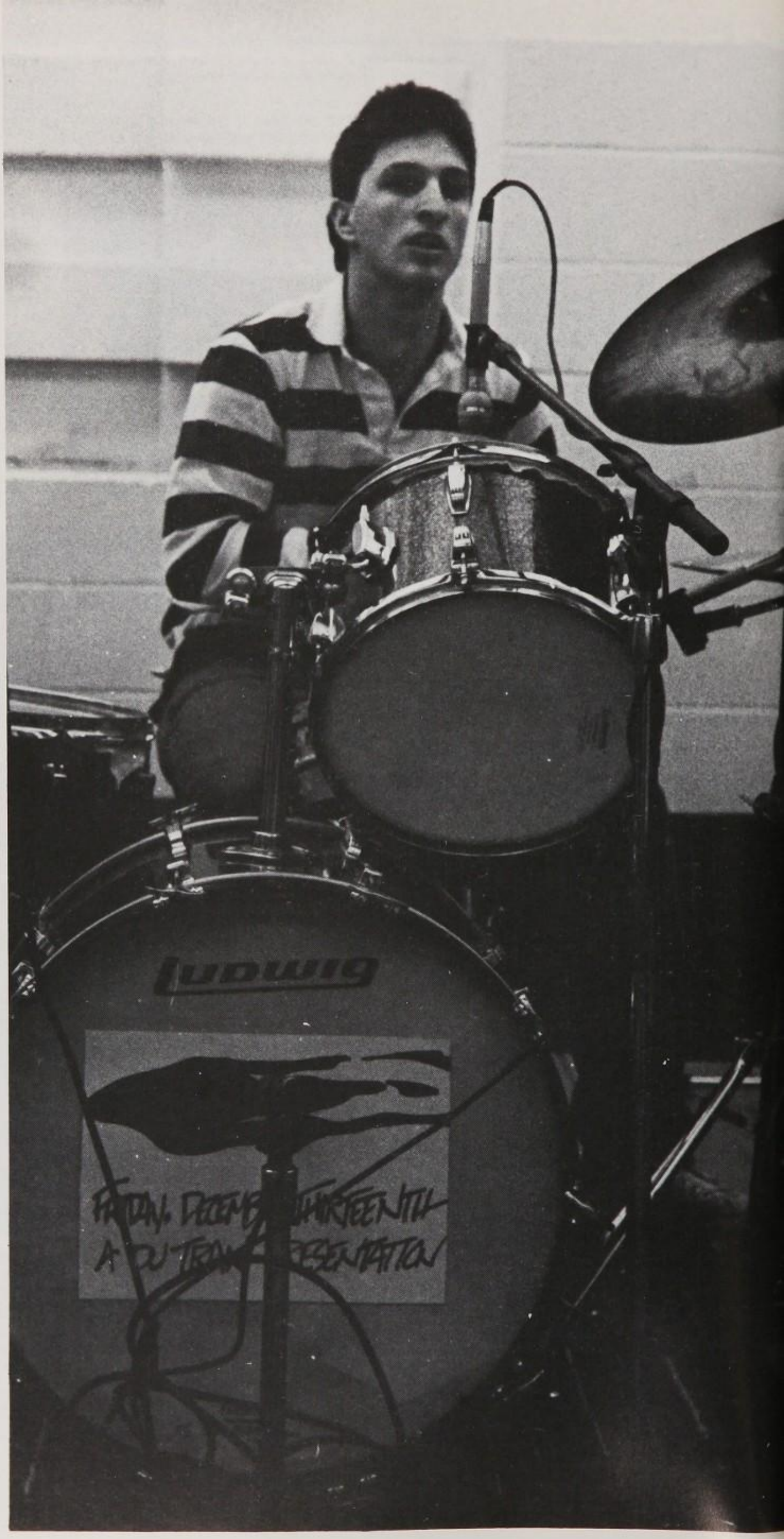
The National Honor Society held its induction ceremony in the spring. At the ceremony Karl Kattchee '86 spoke to the selected inductees. A student had to have a grade point of 3.8 or better to be accepted. Lorinda Hoover '86 said, "It is an honor, and I'm glad I was chosen to be in it"

For Quill and Scroll one had to be in the top twenty percent of their class and be recognized by an advisor for outstanding journalism. After being initiated, about all a member had to look forward to was a bi-monthly meeting from the international headquarters centered at the University of Iowa.

Speaking to the new Quill and Scroll members is J.C. Hickman, Publisher of the **Press Citizen**.

Commending Christy Wilebour '86 for her contributions to the newpaper is advisor Ben Van Zante.

Quill and Scroll 89



90 division

Say What?

The time has come to look back on it all and laugh. Running around school wearing a toga, standing in the freezing cold for a midnight movie, and those clothes we wore, Say What?

If the walls could talk, this one would talk about the incredibly diverse musical tastes of the students.

Friday the thirteenth lives on as the date that Du and the Trans and Marc Retish played for the dance.

After 3:21 on Friday...

Life in the city, fast paced, on the move , run in the sun, having fun. These are words that don't describe the typical weekend for the Iowa City teen. Weekends are best described by the students themselves as they elaborate on their activites that fill up the quick moments of those two sacred days when school is put aside.

"**I stay home and make Christmas cards,**" smiles Todd Kratz '88. James Hall '86 said he spent his time "**playing basketball games.**"

Overall the Iowa City scene left much to be desired for the high schooler. The abscence of a high school oriented night club was a constant reminder as popular bars like Friday's and the Fieldhouse, all catered to college students, (and a few high school students who looked old enough to get in). Those students under 18 who were not lucky enough to have sisters and brothers with id's, well there were stuck in front of the tube watching "Nova" or "The Golden Girls".

For some teens, though, Friday at 9 p.m. was a jubilant time when "Miami Vice" that hot show with cool cops hit the air. Many a female drooled over the bodies of Phillip Micheal Thomas and Don Johnson while males and females, alike, rocked to the beat of Glenn Frey and his hit theme song for the show, "You Belong to the City". "**It has an excellent contrast of music and video,**" commented Berkley Brandt '88.

"**Most of us have outgrown Aladdin's Castle, but are too young for the bars, and PG-13 movies just don't offer enough,**" stated Mike Moore '89.

Have no fear, Iowa City was not totally without its parties and pleasure seekers. David Hoover '88 was one such party animal. He spent his weekends at "**tea, tupperware, "Woman's Day, or Apple user's parties.**" Yet, the time he spent at these parties "**was better than weekends.**" "**Having a girlfriend (was) even better because then there was always something to do,**" agreed Travis Kupka '88.

Friendship was probably the most important part of an exciting weekend and was probably best summed up, said Moore, "**Iowa City isn't any fun without friends.**"

For many students and Iowa Citians, the fountain in downtown Iowa City turned out to be nice relaxing place to socialize.

For weekend entertainment, many people found that renting movies and video recorders was fairly economical fun.

Hoppin' and Boppin'

No one cried, and few made a fuss or balked or petitioned the administration when dancing at West High didn't live up to the expectations of the few Trojan boogiers who cared.

When students no longer ooooed and aaaahed at leftover poppers from the breakdance era of previous years, and when the latest dance crazes like "the prep", "the snake," or, "worm" never made it big in Iowa City, the rockers of Troy retired, leaving only a meager number of students, mostly underclassmen, to support the dances. As attendance slipped with each passing dance, some clubs backed out, deciding it would be unwise to invest their money on a fiesta that could turn into a fiasco.

In the past, a few confident would pop and lock to the pleasure of hundreds of surrounding fanatics. Because hundreds of fanatics did not attend, among other things, the few that were there felt they should get into the act. Guys danced with girls, teachers and chaparones brought their spouses. If girls couldn't find any boys, they danced with each other, and even the wallflowers danced with themselves. No longer did a few dominate the scene: everyone was there just to have a good time.

The type of dancing that required the dancer to know a certain number of steps that had to be performed in order to execute the dance properly was dead. However, dancing in it's purest and simplest form was truly thriving.

But, could it truly be called "dancing?" Jumping up and down while shaking the head was a far cry from the hip groovin' fads of the previous decades. The new form was a simple way to express oneself. It didn't matter how stupid one looked because everyone was acting crazy.

So, be it jumping around while shaking the head, or slow jamming to a mellow beat, dancing experienced as much success as it had before during the breakin', poppin', and the disco eras. And as we groove on down the rockers road, we can only wonder: what's next?

Above- Food, gas and lodging could be found on either side of the Coralville's First Avenue for teens and tourists.

International Flavor

A complicated immersion process of learning and teaching goes on each year and only a few students are really aware of it. This process is one that takes the time, patience and energy of teachers and students. English as a Second Language is a program offered in high school to all the students from ages 14 to 21 that do not know English as their native language.

There are four levels of instruction in the ESL program. There is a beginning level for students who have a little experience in speaking English, a basic level for those who have taken the equivalent of a high school foreign language 1,2, or 3, an intensive level for those students who have never spoken English and fourthly, a regular level for students who have had the equivalent of up through a fourth year foreign language. The intensive program is new as of last year and would make it possible now for students to be taught more than they would get in a regular level. These four levels make it possible to satisfy students' needs on a more individualized basis.

Anna Mary Mueller, one of the two teachers of the English as a Second Language program has been at West for six years. The other teacher that works with the program is Denise Tiffany who works with more with the intensive levels. Mueller earned a masters degree in linguistics from the University of Iowa and she has previously taught at Ames High School and in Wisconsin. According to Mueller she enjoys "**...the people from all over the world**" most about her job. All in all, Mueller believes that West High has a good program and she can't think of anything that she would change about it. She believed that it catered to the students' individualized needs and most of all it offered students a "**new concept of learning.**"

English as a Second Language teacher, Anna Mary Mueller, enjoys lunch with her students. West High is known for its ESL program.

At an English Second Language picnic student, Hung Lam, enjoys a game of badmitton with fellow students.

From Sea to Sea

It's a chance to get away. It offers a taste of culture that will remain with you for the rest of your life. It is travelling abroad.

For many, the chance to go overseas is a chance of a lifetime. While some students have not yet had that chance, most of the ones that have would strongly recommend it. According to some student travellers, going to a foreign country lets one experience what they have never experienced before. It gives on the chance to speak a different language and live in a new culture.

With all the assets, one has to be willing to prepare for an overseas experience. Packing is one thing, but getting a passport, and other things is another. Paying for the trip also needs to be taken care of. Many people can usually come up with a fairly economical way of travelling if they go with an organization. But most would agree that all that is a small price to pay for something you will charish for the rest of your life.

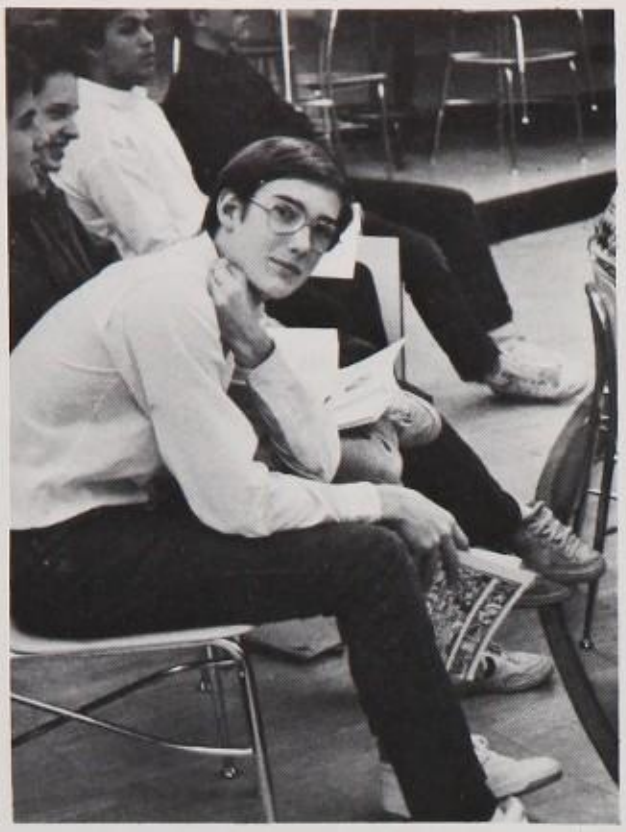
"Not everyone knew who Led Zeppelin was, but it was too Amercanized in other ways."

Nancy Kuntz '87 about Italy

Many foreign exchange students attended West to experience life in America. Irina Linke came from Germany to visit.

Located at the end of the Champs Elysees, is a famous Paris site the Arc de Triomph where the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is.

Tall, Dark and ?



Over 500 hundred pupils had an opportunity to express their opinions about their ideal males and females. Here are the results...

According to the survey the majority of Trojan men would want good looks over anything else. Out of approximately 300 boys surveyed, an astounding 76% put a fresh face first.

The next characteristic of the West High dream girl was, surprisingly, something of substance; a good personality. Kevin Miller said, "**I'd like a nice, caring, loving individual who can respect me for what I am.**" Almost half of the kids surveyed, 49%, looked for that in a female.

Even more surprising was what came in third; intelligence. Next, was a lucious lady who liked to have fun. The fifth most requested characteristic of a beautiful babe was that she must be blonde.

Women of Troy, you all seem to have stuck with the old, "**tall, dark, and handsome**" criteria. Tall finished fifth on the most wanted list. Dark was right behind at sixth and handsome was runner to the winner with 56% of the vote. Diana O'Leary,'87, echoed those same sentiments and went on to say that there were "**none at West.**"

But before all of that, the unanimous number one selection: Out of about 250 girls questioned, a convincing 92% just wanted a "**nice guy with a sweet personality who will be honest and listen...**" Coming in second were the all ready mentioned handsome looks. Nippings its tail from third was a joker, a guy who liked to have fun. Fourth was a guy, "**Full of muscle,**" as O'Leary put it. Fifth and sixth were the previously discussed tall and dark.

Beside these common and rather generic descriptions of the manly man and the womanly woman were some pretty interesting and intimate details as Cindy Sorge,'87, explained, "**I like hair on the tummy.**"

Les Jebsen,'89, said he would be lucky to get, "**One that made the Sports Illustrated Swim Suit issue.**" It seemed as though the idea of a perfect male or female was very well established, while getting the nerve up to ask any of these ideal mates out was a different story.

Above Left- Prospective crushes and people could be socialized with everywhere. Chris Lorson '87 listens to course descriptions.

Left- Many couples wandered the halls. Among them were Mala Ghose '87 and Dan Hatch '87.

Searching

Girls, guys; babes, dudes, studs, and dolls. These were all different names for the same thing; an ideal male or female.

Most everyone had dreams, but how often did these fantasies materialize? Especially at West High where members of both sexes agree with Nicole Brown,'88, when she said, "**there's nothing there.**"

Rosanne Wild,'87, provided a little more insight on the typical West High male. "**They're rude, obnoxious, (they wear) live in jeans, and don't like school.**"

In terms of the ideal female, Scott Price,'87, desired these adjectives. "**tall, brown hair, nice personality, and a perfect ten figure.**"

Though the situation may have seemed dismal, one never lost faith. Students continued to date, go to parties and socialize with couples. Some two-somes occassionaly graced the halls with a hug or kiss. As Kelly Hutchinson,'89, said, "**Most of the students are really nice, polite and helpful.**"

A Date!

Sitting at home, staring at the phone and waiting... and waiting... Will he call? Will she acknowlege your exsistence? More importantly will they ever ask you out?!

Dating goes with high school like panicking goes with a test. Many students dated throughout the year. Some students had a steady girlfriend or boyfriend for months, while others just dated on a more casual bsais for fun and company.

Who was going out with who was sometimes hard to keep track of, but where people went on dates usually remained pretty consistent. Many girls and guys went to the movies, or downtown or to a party. Other couples went to play some miniature golf, out for dinner, or spent some time by the river. Whatever the case, dating proved to be fun for the most part, and for those who were left alone on Saturday night always had their dreams and gossip to keep them happy.

Below - Many students enjoyed "dressing up" for school ocassionally. Amanda Jedlicka '88 walks down to her next class.

Ideal Ideas

Gentlemen, describe your ideal female...

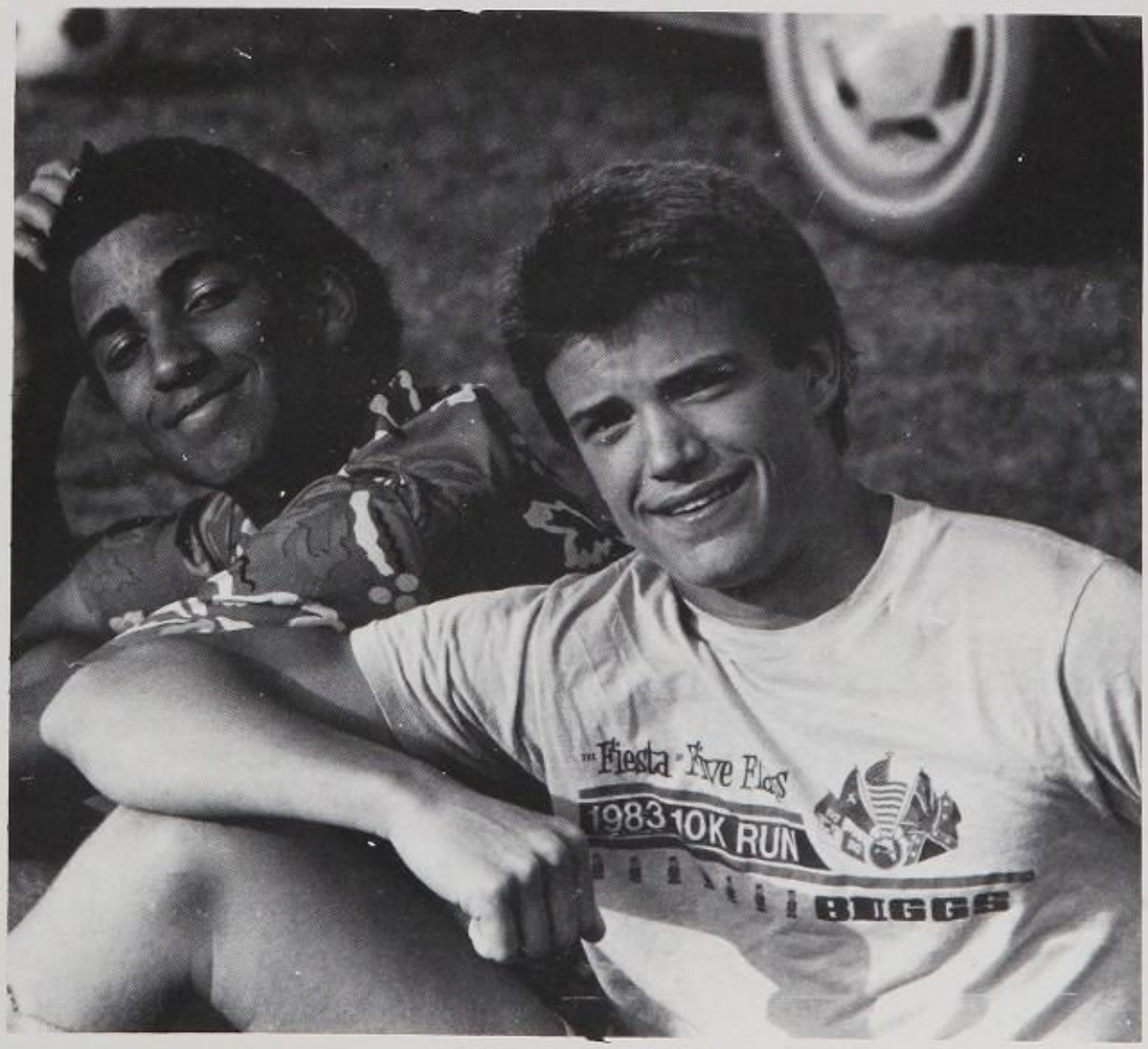
"A good debator who can think fast." Marc Weinberger '87

"One that made the *Sports Illustrated*swim suit issue." Les Jesben '89

"Smart, blonde,nice body, no taller than me please." Trevor Adamson '87

"Five feet, seven inches, big pectoral musclesan and a juicy bootie." James Hall '86

Below- Perhaps these guys are two ideal males to two girls. Jason Smith '87 and Alex Schmidt '87 sit and relax.



When Time Flies

When everything seems to be too much to handle and the whole world seems to be one big jumbled mess the problem probably lies with one one thing- time. For many, managing time to fit one's needs can be a very big chore. It is easy for people to get involved with too many different things and before they realize what they have gotten themsleves into, they are experiencing mass amounts of frustration and stress.

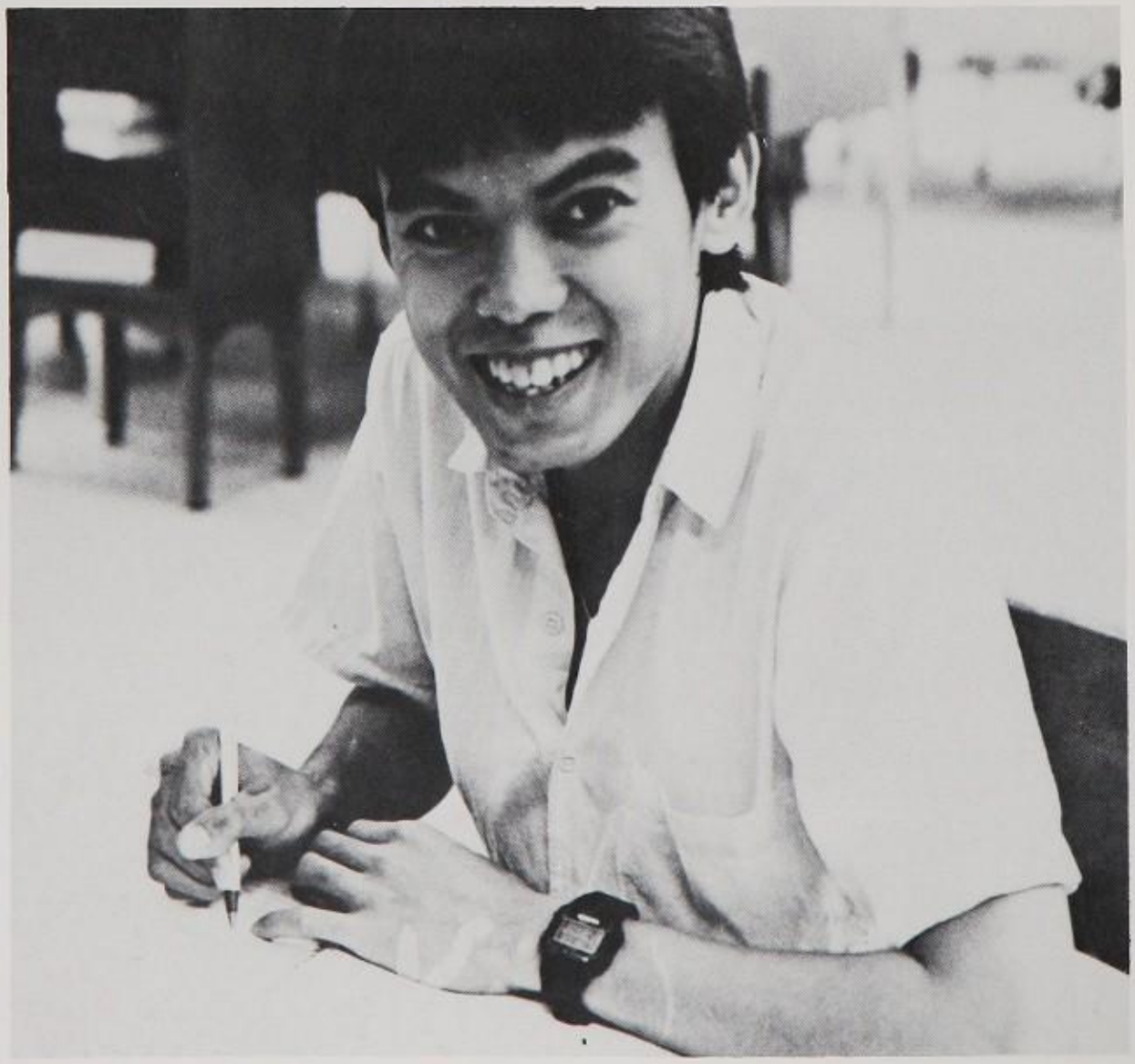
Adults as well as teenagers can experience this sense of frustration. When the bills pile up, meetings keep needing to be attended and the family needs help, the adult needs to pace his or herself to budget his time. Teenagers in high school very often go through a period of time stress. The frequency of this is due to many different things. Firstly, it can be the student's class load. If the child is taking too many classes he or she can become frustrated and not devote enough time to one particular subject, but rather spread himself too thin so that the little he gets accomplished is, for the most part, very unpolished. It can work the other way also. If a student does not take very many classes, he or she can say to himself "**since I am not that academically involoved, I can devote more of my time to sports and extra cirricular activities,**" thus becoming stressed by all of the out of school time commitments.

Badly budgeted time can not only bother students but it can also bother their families. Parents often complain about having to constantly be picking up and taking home and dealing with a bad attitude when it is not really necessary.

Overall, most students at one point in time, realize that life can be taken at an easy pace if one just plans ahead ·

Right- Projects for the industrial arts needed time . Torry Bertelli '89 displays his work at an arts fair.

Below- Making time to finish homework was many student's priority. Quoc Dao '87 works on an assignment in the library.



The Root of All

They say it makes the world go 'round. Others claim it's always a hassel. Controversial or not one thing is for sure, money is a necessity. Not particularly loads of it, but some to have in one's pocket was nice. If money does make the world go around, you know that high schoolers have to have some of it.

Every year, about 1 million dollars is pumped into Iowa City's economy by high school students alone. Students spend thier money on everything from movies, clothes and school supplies to video game tokens, food and more food. For most, spending money is easy to do when it's just burning a hole in one's pocket. However once it's gone, one begins to miss it.

To keep the cash flow steady, students got jobs, borrowed from parents or spent only a little. But although the latter was rare, some did remember tht six months from now they would still need money so keeping some in a safe place was a good idea.

However, managing money was a almost always a hard thing to do. Sometimes it was hard to picture college debts and car payments when a new outfit or stereo was staring one in the face. Will power was the key, but most of the time you also needed will power to have will power.

One device that often made it difficult to keep a steady balance in the savings account was easy access- that is, the infamous instant access, the 24 hour teller that would tell you just how much will power you really had. If a student had an instant banking card, aquiring that much needed quick cash for a movie was as easy as stopping by any instant access machine, located all over everywhere, putting your card in and grabing the cash.

For the most part, money did get spent and did get saved and if one did run into a bind they borrowed some from friends, mom or dad, until the next paycheck came along.

Above- Investing time and money in the sport of skateboarding required commitment, but Tom Reed '87 was one who had it.

It's Only Rock'n'Roll...

"1, 2, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock rock..." With music videos, concert films, tapes, albums, radio stations and compact discs, rocking around the clock was an easy task. All over America, 1986 was a year full of new-fangaled stereo equipment and of course, new sound. The music scene encompassed the past, present, and future with increased record sales of sixties revival, seventies pop, and the sensitive laser disc sound of the eighties.

As in every year, rock introduced new groups to the hungry public. 1986 seemed to be way ahead of the game. New names like The Outfield, the Dream Academy, GTR, and the "new" VanHalen were coming out of the woodwork.

Although these groups found success their predecessors did also. The immortal sounds and presence of the artists frm "way back when" continued to do their thing, and according to some sounded better than ever.

Billy Joel released his new single "Modern Woman", the Rolling Stones minus one came out with their new album entitled "Dirty Work" and Bob Dylan's released "Biograph" and his single "Tight Connection to My Heart." Success was in no question here as these hits were hits throught most of the year.

The hot new male and female artists of the year were also hitting the top of the charts. Names like Sade, Heart (aren't they from way back when, too?), Whitney Houston and of course, the married Madonna.

Despite the tough female

"It's (music) very sexual, but I guess that's what people want today."

Eunjung Chung '87

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competition, the males did far more than just disappear. Fans heard from Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Brian Setzer, Mr. Mister(all of them) and Julian Lennon. These men sang for their suppers as did the women with concerts, video time and concet films.

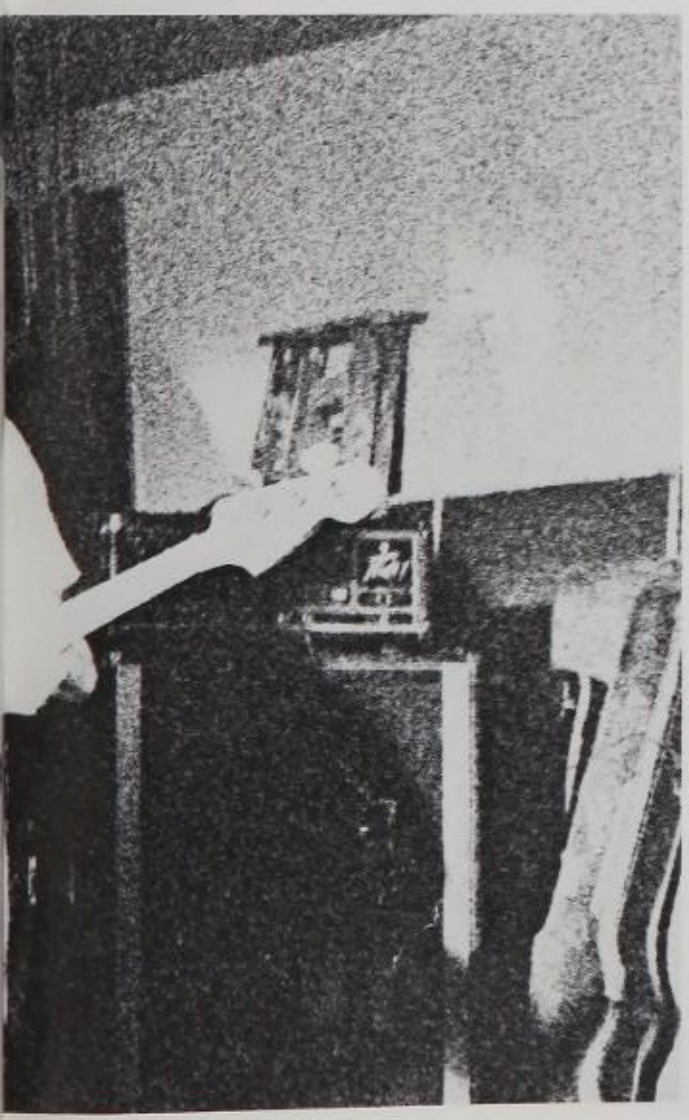
Throughout the history of rock 'n' roll, one thing that has made groups and supergroups what they are today is the invention of the concert film. When it beagan with The Beatles' "Hard Day's Night", no one realized just what kind of massive following these films would have. After the Fabulous Four finished up with "Let It Be", more rock followed with The Rolling Stones' "Let's Spend The Night Together", the intensity of Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same", Pink Floyd's pyschedelic movie, "The Wall" and more recently, and a bit more unsuccessfully, Prince and the Revolution's "Under the Cherry Moon."

So with all the options to rock, fans couldn't hardly miss a beat. Whether any of the groups of '86 considered themsleves "more popular than jesus", is hard to say. But what there is no question about is that rock 'n' roll is here to stay and it will never die.

Above- Although most high school students were not old enough to drink legally, so music and fun was found elsewhere.

One of the local bands of Iowa City is The Pestilents, including senior Gib Curry on the drums.

Rocking until midnight. Drummer Mark Retish '86 jams with his group, Du and the Trans at a school dance.



Stereo Scares

Many people fear the purchase of a stereo system, especially separate components. When one walks into a stereo shop and asks about buying a component, the salesperson will usually fill he/she in with mind-boggling words and specifications. Some get confused and frightened and end up buying a "rack system" at K-mart.

"No one likes to look dumb", said one salesman who requested anonymity. "It's so much easier to go into a department store, point to the rack system you saw in the paper, and say, 'I'll take that.'"

Some hi-fi salespeople can be intimidating (generally less experienced salespeople, showing off their knowledge). If someone runs into one of these types, he or she has two options: leave and try another store, or find an audiophile friend to help make a purchase.

The more attractive option might be the second because you can have someone you trust help you in buying your system.

"You can put together a good-sounding system for as little as $600. The person could get excellent value in terms of performance...and warranty." says Terry Hoppmann, once employee of Iowa City Sound.

An audiophile said, "If it looks like too good a deal, it probably is. I've seen discount-store systems for under $500. True, you get an amp, tuner, equalizer, turntable, and speakers. But the quality isn't there. It can't be for the price. I've seen speakers from a rack system with woofers paintd on the cabinets behind the cloth grill, to make the 4-inch paper-cone drivers look like 8-inch woofers."

Michelle Polfliet, employee of Radio Shack, commented, "A rack system usually is not a good deal."

The Local Beat

For every type of music, there was not necessarily a local band to represent it, but Iowa City teens related to these bands because band members were either slightly older friends or people they went to school with. This "friend-following" supported the musical talents along with offering a unique form of entertainment in the area.

Iowa City was recognized around the midwest as having an extremely active alternative music culture. The class of 1986 contributed greatly with bands like Soviet Dissonance (with John Murray '86 on bass), Suburban Death Trip (S.D.T.) (Jason Boer '86 vocals). Their tape was rated as one of the top ten hardcore punk bands in the country by the national rock magazine, Maximum Rock'n'Roll. Red Throb (Kylie Buddin '86 vocals, Graham Brisben '86 drummer) was also a popular band in the area. Their respective gigs were held at Amelia's, the Wheelroom in the Iowa Memorial Union or occasionally at private parties.

A very popular all-West band was Heat of Fusion formed by members Steve Klink '86, Brendon Plapp '86, Scott Leff '86, and Mark Gratama '87. Dyu and the Trans was also a band. Neil Gust, member enjoyed it. "the Friday the thirteenth gig was insane. We put the show together in two weeks, changing all new songs and adding Todd (Adamson) on vocals." During the year, Du and the Trans performed at one school dance in the cafeteria.

So whether you wanted to listen to Stiff Legged Sheep, Stick Dogs, Total Fools, Hollowmen, Swingin' Teens, Red Throb, Kodiak or more, the choice was up to you, for Iowa City continued to provide a plethora of musical entertainment.

Help Wanted

Applications, resumes, interviews! Where do you start? Many students, during the year as well as during the summer, had jobs. For those who didn't, sometimes getting one could be a job in itself.

For the most part, students felt they needed jobs for money experience, and just for something to occupy their time. Money was probably the biggest factor because with it, students could save for college, spend it shopping or simply keep it under their pillows. The experience of having a job enabled people to apply for better jobs later and they could also have something to put on their applications and resumes.

Getting the motivation to go out and hit the streets for applications could be hard to obtain sometimes, but most of the time mom or dad would enocourage... If the person had a good idea of what they would like to do, sometimes applying at their first choices was all they had to do, others were sometimes not so lucky. But where there was a will there usually was a way. And wherever the girl or guy wound up, one could rarely go downtown or around town without running into a friend or aquaintance in uniform.

Overall, most students were glad they had jobs because they introduced new friends, experience and money, all in one.

New Campus

Decisions! Decisions! Statisics prove that more and more students are choosing to further their education after high school than in past years. And out of the thousands of schools in the United States, students have to decide where they will go.

There are a lot of things one has to do before going on to post high school education. The factors like cost, location and reputation can influence the student's final choice. Preparing to enter a college or university can be a big responsibility. One has to fill out applications, inqiure about scholarships, financial aid, housing and take standardized tests and sometimes visit the institution.

In college, students sometimes live on campus, while others live off it with friends or at home. Some enjoy being away from home while others might get a serious case of homesickness. Despite the work, most students quickly are aware of the influence this education will have on their lives.

Above- Counselor and friend to many students, Louise Eastland's big dreams for the future don't interfere with her work.

Above right- first and third year French teacher Judy Burkhart has hopes for her future endeavors.

Far Right- A familiar campus to many who in Iowa City is the University of Iowa. Ma West students decide to attend here.

Dreaming On...

The dreams that people had about what they wanted to be, to see, or to achieve were often exciting and sometimes frightening.

When asked, "**If you could be anything in the world, what would you be?**" One white student wanted to be a "**black athlete.**" A black student suggested he'd "**rather be white.**" Another male said he'd like to be "**a woman**" and all requested anonymity.

After hearing more interesting thoughts like taking an ideal date to: "**Brazil and put her in the Amazon,**" or "**Quick Trip and split a Koolee,**" or "**Mexico City and ditch him in an earthquake**" one could not be sure if these were the student's dreams being shared or nightmares.

On a more realistic and reassuring note, a lot of kids had dreams of going to college and excelling academically or athletically. Some were already working full time jobs, making money, and tackling the "real world" head on, while others chose to "**bum on the beach**" or become a "**four-wheelin' road warrior and raise hell,**" for the rest of his/her life.

Overall, the students felt that their dreams were personal matters to be dealt with while sleeping in the privacy of their own bedrooms. Any reference to the events that occurred there would be made only when that student lived to realize his dream, what he wanted, and became that person that he always wanted to be.

In the Back of My Mind

"I would like to write children's books with meaningful messages... also some brochures for teenagers."
-Louise Eastland

"I want to travel to Europe and Hawaii, learn to play the piano better and oh, learn how to fly an airplane."
-Fran McLean

"I'd like to open a hobby shop! I'd like to see a good hobby shop in this town."
-Ken Sadler

"I'd like to go to China. I'd like to publish."
-Carolyn VanZante

"My big dream is to teach in a European country, probably France, and be there for at least a year."
-Jan Leff

"I would like to speak an Asian language fluently. After I finish teaching, I would like to join the Peace Corps."
-Judy Burkhart

When MADD is Mad

For over six years, two major national movements have been formed to drive drunk drivers off the road. Those two movements have caused a stir around the nation and have been continually probed by the media, teens, parents, authorities, and most of all drunk drivers.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving was formed in 1980 by a woman by the name of Candy Lightner. The organization of this group was inspired by the tragic loss of Lighner's teenager daughter who was killed by a drunk driver. The support from friends of Lightner's daughter caused a similair stir, only rather than among mothers it was aimed at high school aged people. In the same year, Lightner came up with the idea of Students Against Drunk Driving. The two groups had the same goal in mind- the control and prevention of people driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Since Candy Lightner had started this whole cause, she made herself the president of Mother's Against Drunk Driving, while some of Cari's (lightner's daughter) friends helped to organize SADD.

Although the two groups had the same goal, there was one major difference between them. While MADD worked with the government as lobbyists for anti-drunk driving task forces and with parents and other adults, SADD worked more with students and teens to spread a message of how to prevent themselves from driving drunk and how to keep the drunk driver's off the road.

Like the speaker who came to West High to talk to the teenagers and explain the movement of SADD, hundreds of other adult and student speakers were talking in other places around the nation to promote this movemnt and to stress the importance of a safe and sober way opf living. For the most part niether of the groups discouraged drinking , but rather just explained how to avoid drinking and harm (for instance drinking and driving). SADD offered ways to the students of how they could get involved. One of those ways was a contract that was handed to

influence of any other drug, they would promise themselves and their parents that he or she would call for a ride, get a cab, ride the bus or find a sober form of transportation

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk."
-MADD

home. This contract was to be signed by the parents and the child. Many of the students took and signed the contracts making them somewhat official members of SADD and helping themselves to a more secure future.

"I think it (the SADD assembly) was a good idea, but I don't think the kids took it very seriously."

Susan Edwards '87

Students Against Drunk Drivers had other ways and means of reaching the teenage population. They suggested everything from posting signs at prom and graduation that stated "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." to public service announcements on the radio, television, and billboards that encouraged sobriety on the road.

In 1986, there were hundreds of MADD and SADD organizations around the United States that were continuing to fight the battle against drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol. As one winner from the SADD slogan contest put it, **"Drugs and alcohol, a one way street. Don't Drive on it."**

With students in and out of her office all day, health aid, Cinda Moreland finishes her last minute paperwork.

Cracking Down

Parent help groups were formed. Television, radio, newspapers and magazines gave it a thrust of attention, and thousands were addicted. Cocaine was no longer the rich man's drug.

Throughout the year, cocaine was brought to the public's attention again and again. Famous athletes died from using cocaine and other celebrites were found to be users of the drug.

Unfortunately, the epidemic of pure cocaine addiction was not the only thing that struck fear in the hearts of many. The other drug was crack. Crack was a dirivitive of cocaine that was smoked. Crack was known to cause heart failure, strokes and eventually death. Crack became popular because it was not only inexpensive when compared to pure cocaine, but easy to get and easy to use.

As the media caused more of stir so did upset and frustrated parents and officials. Although the laws were tough regarding the punishment of users and dealers, it seemed to most that prevention was more effective than treatment. The use of cocaine and its counterpart was spreading rapidly and becoming an menace acros the nation. Counseling was provided through 800 numbers and numerous private services but the help only skimmed the surface

AIDS: The Fear

No one has a cure, but thousands are working on one while other thousands are dying. AIDS or Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has been spreading throughout the year leaving only death and destruction in its path. AIDS is defined as damage of the body's immunity against infection leaving its victim defenseless. AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-lll/LAV. And although any carrier of theis particular virus has AIDS, almost one million of them have no symptoms of the disease. The symptoms range in severity from tiredness, loss of appetite and fever to night sweats and swollen glands.

> "It's no more contagious than any other disease as long as it's controlled."
> - Leslie Braynard, teacher

With the great concern of contraction of the disease, who was most likely to get AIDS was very carefully researched. According to published statistics in 1985, 73 percent of the victims are gay men, 17 percent are users of intraveneous drugs, and the other 2 percent are blood transfusion recipients. Compared to the expected number of people to get Herpes in a year (180,000), the expected population of AIDS patients seems small (15,000). But because the fatality rate for AIDS victims is 100 percent, the fear and helplessnes cannot be begun to be compared to an other disease.

Many controversies have been brought about with the recent hype of media attention on Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. the questions and overall concerns about the disease were great due to the fact that it had simply seemed to have come out of nowhere and invaded. One of the greatest was the question of whether or not to put children that were diagnosed as having AIDS in the public schools. Parents argued about the safety of their healthy children and victim's parents thought otherwise. According to most doctors, the chance of spreading the disease by just being in the presence of a victim was very slim. But, despite the medical advice the controversies continued.

Among the fear and death that AIDS has brought about in the United States, the research for a cure still continued until someday, someone would be able to provide the answers and also provide the much needed relief to put minds at rest and keep hopes alive.

Sick of Sickness

"This was the week that wasn't, no school one day--flu all week," said instructor Clair Rausch before dishing out another assignment which consisted of a chapter of "Formula 44",plenty of liquids and lots of rest.

In fact, the entire month of January offered nothing more than a stuffy nose. The hallowed halls of West High were filled not with students, but germs. At the attendance window, the phone never stopped ringing. Parents were excusing their sick kids all day.

The nurse's office was so full all day, it was more like the student lounge. Kids were lying around everywhere. On the floor, in chairs, or in a bed if they were lucky. Those students who were in school wanted to go home.

In view of the large number of students who were wailing and ailing during the first month of the new year, students and teachers were reminded of the excuse/ attendance procedure. First, that one had to convince the nurse that one was REALLY sick. Once one had convinced the nurse that one was honest to goodness, really and truly sick, one had to get on the phone, call mom or dad, (or in some cases, a friend who sounded like mom or, dad), and try to get parental permission. (If students weren't sick, fooling their mothers was close to impossible.)

After all that, one must wait while the nurse completed the school release slip and pretend to listen while she told you to stay away from aspirin and get plenty of rest.

Lastly, one had to take the slip to the attendance lady. She would give the student a long look, before signing the slip, just to make sure you hadn't pulled a fast one over the nurse. Then one was free to go.

The illness that stayed in the school and with many students, was rather depressing, but once the epidemic was over, almost everyone was back on his feet and ready to tackle the rest of the year, healthily.

Attendance lady, Nancy Brown, once again is given the student's side of the story. Dan Smith '88 tries to explain himself.

Right- Modeling the latest fashions are Aaron Christ '87, Leah Kellems '87 and in the front, Monika Meyer '87.

Below- Skateboarding was a very popular sport that occupied some student's lunch hours, like Fred Bailey '88.

Feels on Wheels

On the street or on the ramp the messge was "skate and destroy." A new fad was catching on and coordination was required. Skateboarding was once again a popular hobby and committment among many teens.

One could invest hundreds of dollars in this hobby, and even more hours practicing, and performing in and around town for enjoyment. "**It's a real good to release excess energy and keep fit.**" Charlie Huyck '88.

There was a lot to the sport, despite what some may have thought. To most, it was not just a jump on the board for an easy invert or boneless. It took hours of practice to master the disaster. Skaters sometimes found it difficult to find a good area to work. During lunch and open hours at school worked at first until the administration prohibited the use and possesion of skateboards on school grounds.

The skate talk was a language all its own. A novice would have to be educated before he or she could clearly dominate the sport.

In conclusion, the hobby sometimes led to obsession for some, but to skate was in.

Left- Teacher's clothes seemed to be a bit more conservative thatn some students. Jan Leff wears a classic outfit of the year.

Right- In a summer fashion expose, Kate Osei-Mensah '87 and Clint Brass '87 model the bright beach look.

The Look

The fashion changes were subtle and not terribly drastic, however the creativity was stifling. Something most students were used to by now was the click of leather flats down the hallways, replacing the quiet but unfeminine pair of tennis shoes.

From head to toe could be a series of fashion statements. Hairstyles for instance, were a major part of one's image. Hair tended to be shorter for girls as well as guys. Many girls went to bobbed or shorter cuts because of the freedom from long hair care. The unisex stlying gels and mousses gave hair versatility and sometimes even the wet look.

The ever popular tee shirt or old polo shirt kept students cool in the fall, and in the spring blaringly bright Hawaiian prints made an obnoxious showing in shorts. "**We tried to outdo each other.**" said one fashion conscience senior guy.

Many enjoyed used clothes stores glorying in the inexpensive garments. The resurgence of defiance was epitomized in the growth of black leather jacket population.

... FASHION STATEMENT ....

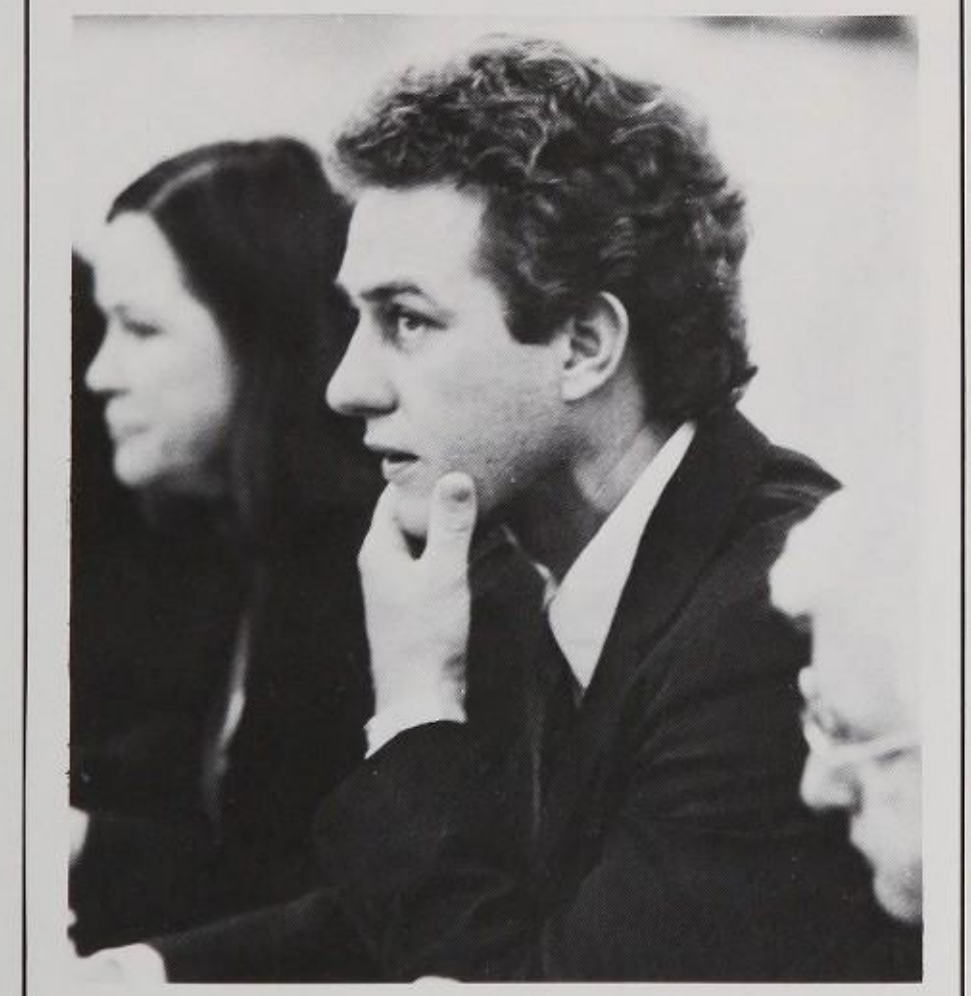
In terms of fashion, I try to effectively deliver the goods. One reason I wear leather is to counter the current trends, because it's easy to go along with the crowd and find later on that your say isn't allowed. In addition, look before I leap has never been the way I've kept, my road is free. Therefore, freedom never choked in dread is not how I live, especially in the clothes I wear. Wherever I turn, not how I live, especially in the clothes I wear. Wherever I turn, wherever I go, if I get it wrong, at least I know there's miles to put it back together. It is this school which makes me hell bent for leather, my ace card coming down on the rocks. One life, and I'm going to live it up!

No matter what one wore on the outside the inside continued to grow throughout the year.

Below- Fashion was what one felt comfortable in, for the most part for two seniors, Lars Rudolf and Alex Cline.

Saving Our Students

This is an S.O.S., a Saving of Our Students. **Everyone can remember something about a good friend or faculty member, and those memories will never be forgotten. Looking throughout the album section of your yearbook will trigger memories of good times, fun people and things you will cherish forever.**



A familiar face, principal of two years, Dr. Jerry Arganbright enjoys a luncheon at school.

A tough day at registration finally ends ,as Ray Kimura '86 heads the check out line.

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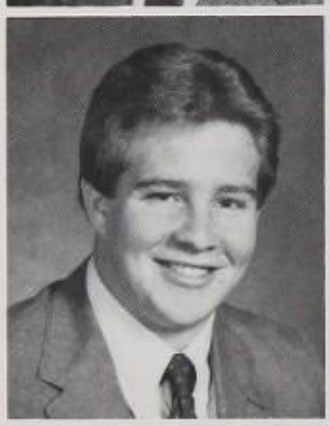
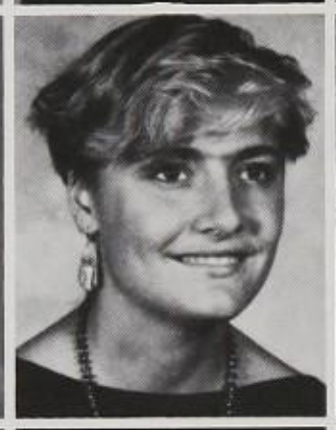

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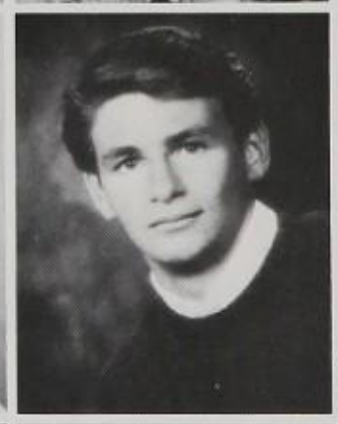

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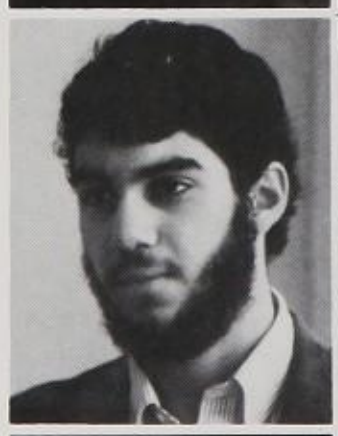

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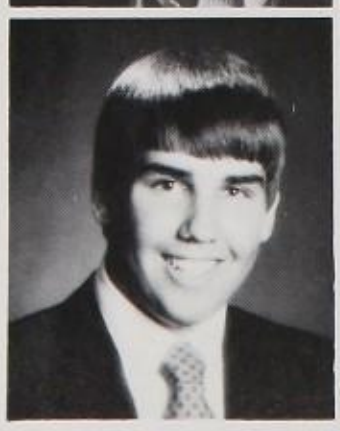
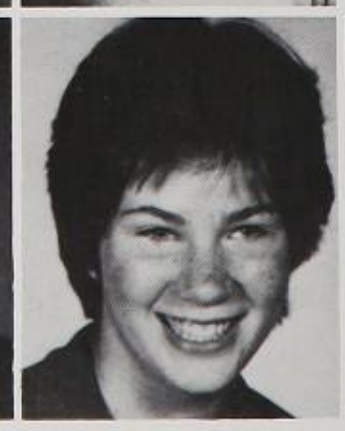
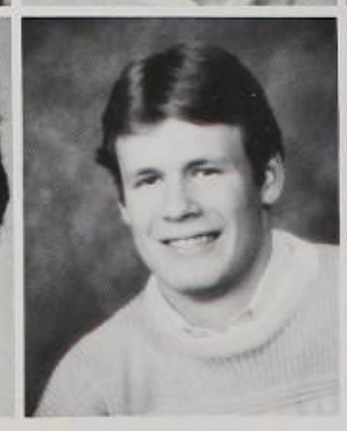

when I am THIRTY I want to be...

...a radio disk jockey in England, living in a small cottage in the countryside. **-Allister Timms '86**

...dead from a nuclear war. **-Steve Klink '86**

...President of the United States. **-Dawn Cummings '86**

...a millionaire with two kids and five Porsches. **-Dan Bourgeacq '86**

...skiing in the Alps or sailing across the Pacific.**-Nadine Farley '86**

...dead, a professional drummer, or just plain burnt out.**-Marc Retish '86**

...grayhaired and fat. **-Laurie Miller '86**

...a poor downtrodden waif wandering the streets of Bangladesh. **-Melissa Haendel '86**

Loyal seniors display their spirit even in the midst of a thunderstorm, toting their umbrellas and raincoats while shouting "Go West!"

Melissa Joy Bogaard

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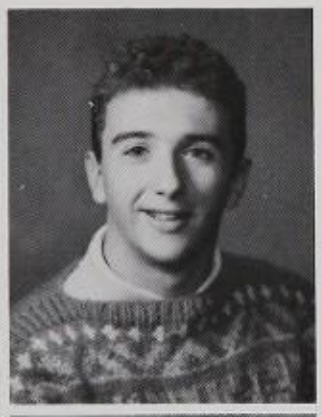

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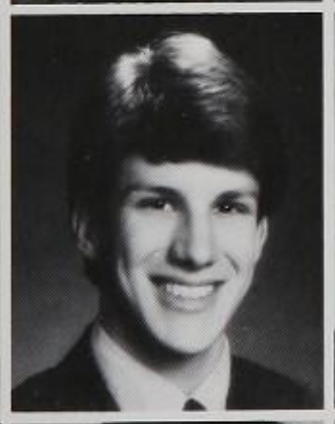

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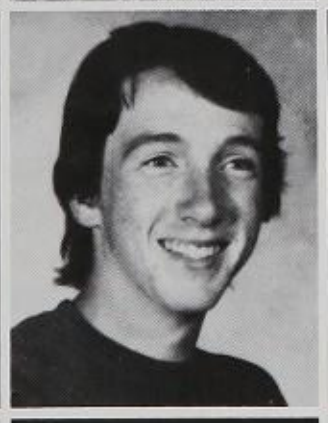

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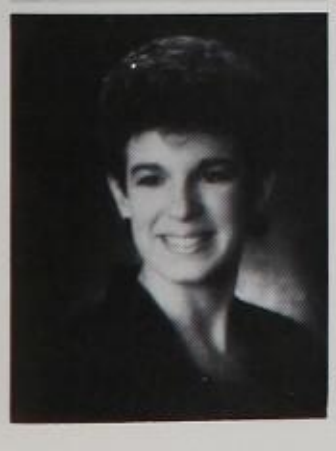

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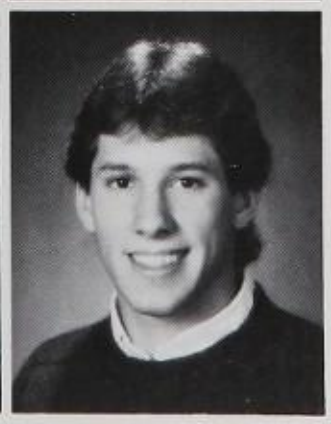

John G. Buck

FIGHTING FOR FITNESS

A common concern in our society was exercise and physical fitness. Exercising became more popular as students chose forms ranging from organized sports to more individualized sports, like horseback riding. JennyBoyle'86commented,''Horseback riding gives me time to be alone.''

Students often participated in school sports. Missy DeWitt '86 said, ''Playing basketball helps me exercise and keep in shape.''

Most sports chosen by students showed an increased trend toward total body fitness, not only physically but mentally as well. Kelly Pardekooper '86 said, ''I like pole vaulting because it's good for mind and body.''

Students became more aware of the part stress played in their lives and chose their form of exercise accordingly. For example, Julie Cole '86 said, ''I dance to keep in shape and release stress.'' Makayla Hollar '86 commented, ''I swim for exercise but also for a way to ease stress.''

Getting a head on physical activity and the ball, Bill Pitkin '86 masters the art of soccer's more difficult moves.

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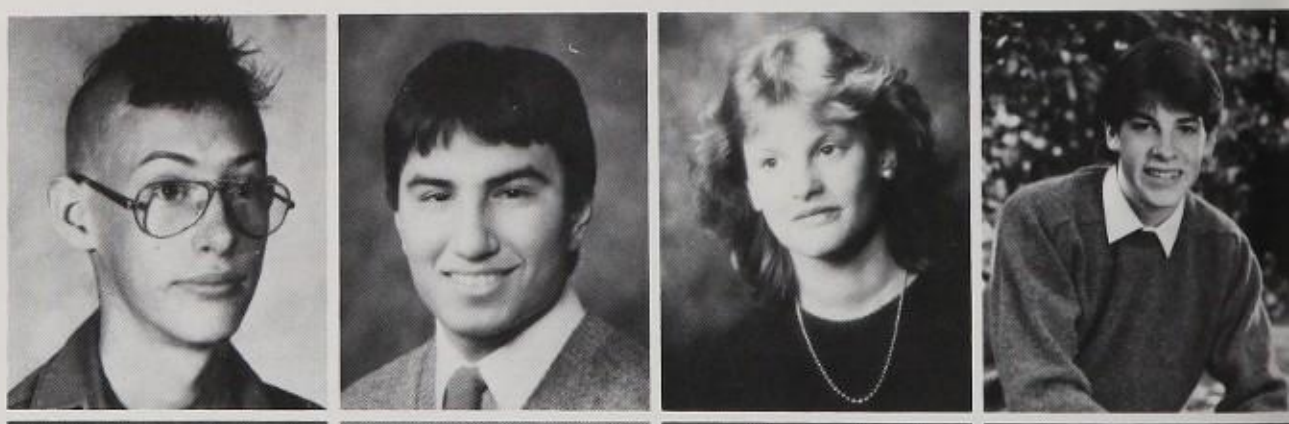
Jillian Corine Campbell
Joby Campbell



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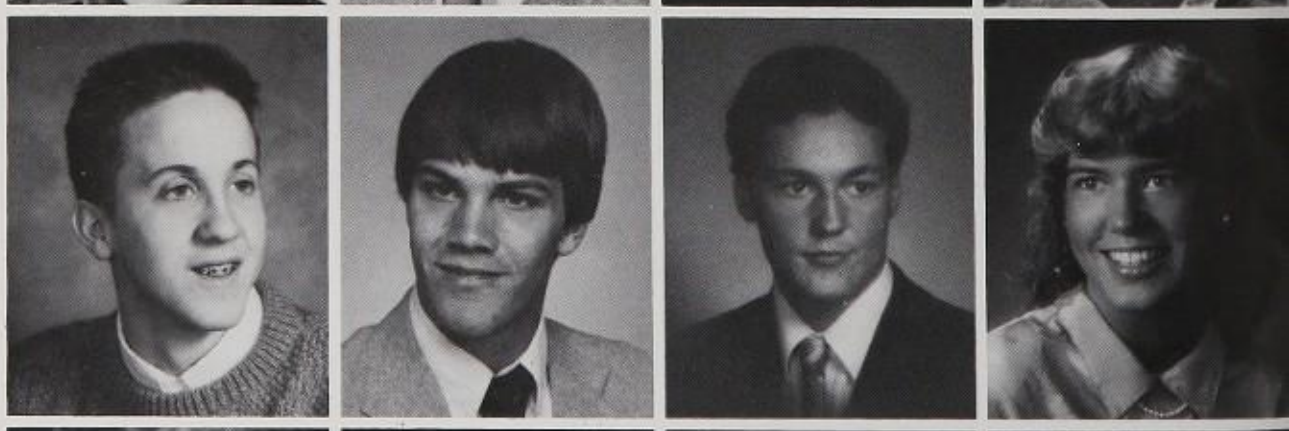
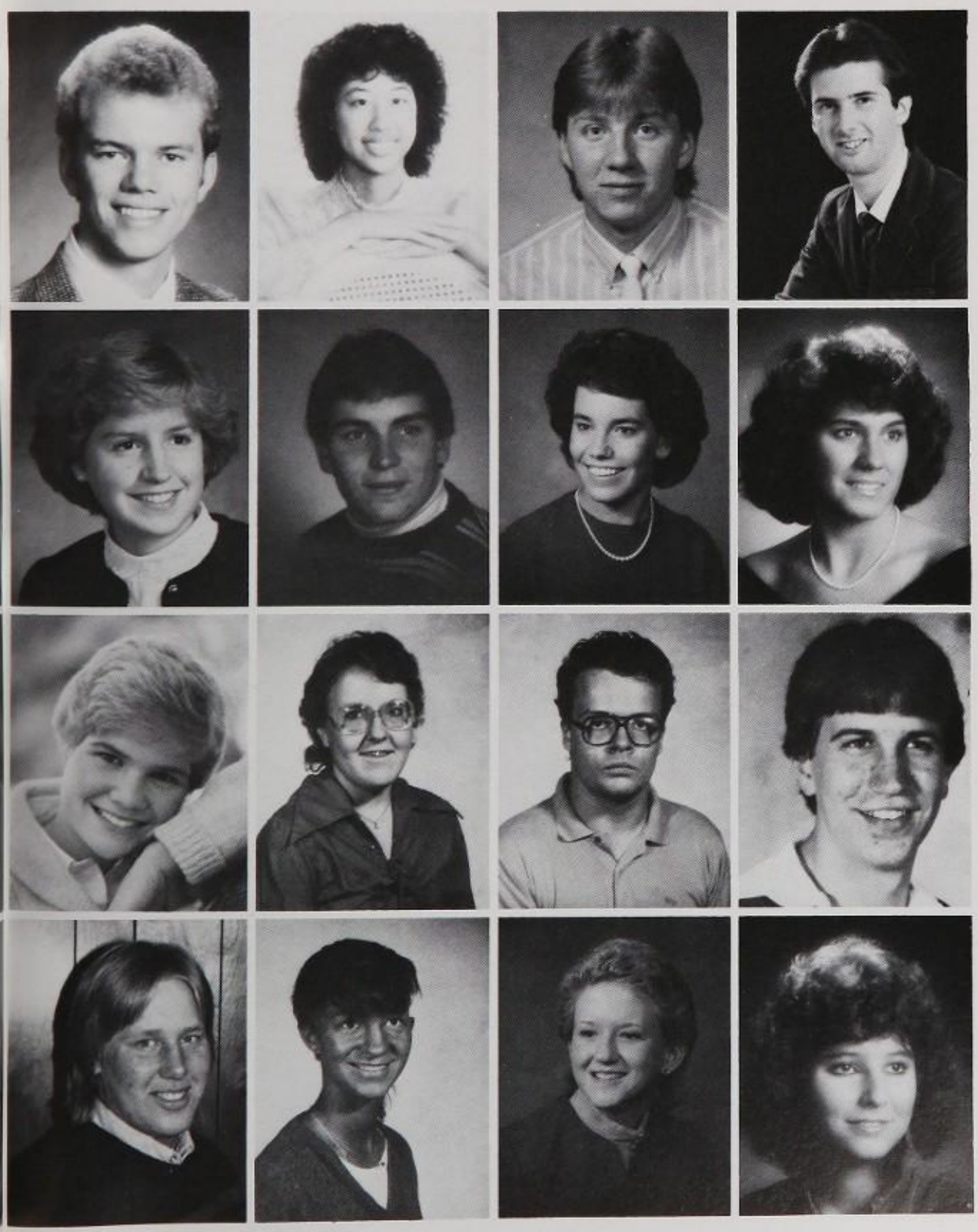


Carrie Anne Carter
Janet S. Caslavka
Roger J. Chin
Steven Christensen

Leading the school and the faculty behind her through a cheer, Cheryl Tanner '86 adds spirit to the assembly during City-West week.

After battling the football players out on the field, Mark Albright'86 shows he still has a tender side by giving his mother a rose.



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Robert Cobern
John Jacob Coder

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Julie A. Cole
Molly Suzanne Collins

Ann Elizabeth Colloton
Jana Cook
Jack Jennings Coolidge
Jeff Cooper

Sean D. Coppens
Jillian Stephanie Corbett
Lisa A. Costolo
Brenda Cretsinger

Spending spare time in a favorite place, Chris Miller '88 and Theresa Nelson look up from their work in the computer room.

(Below) Sitting around in the cafeteria are Kelly Pardekooper '86, Jason Naso '87, Tom Simpson '86, Mike Tibbetts '87 and Ty Thomas '86.

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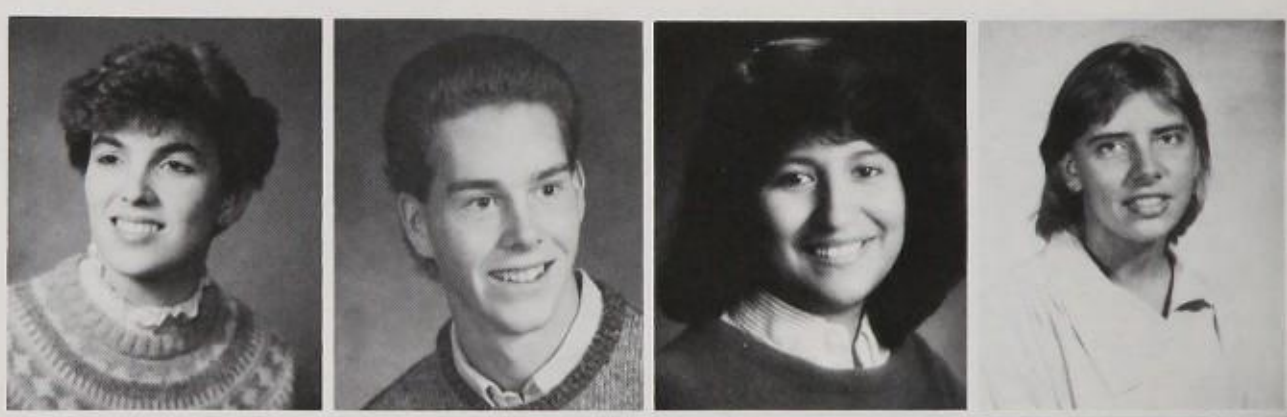
Bret Crowley
Gina Buendia Cruz
Dawn R. Cummings



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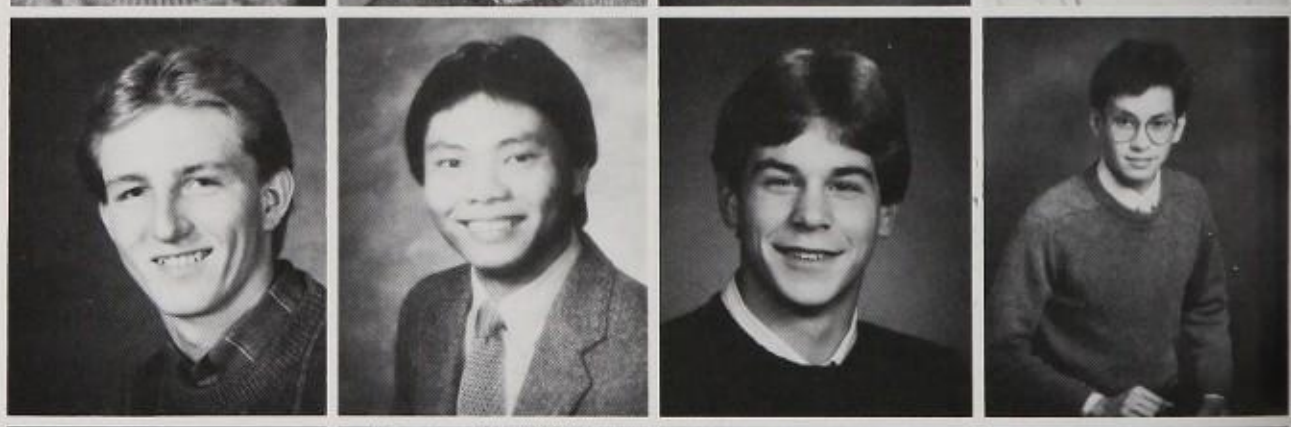

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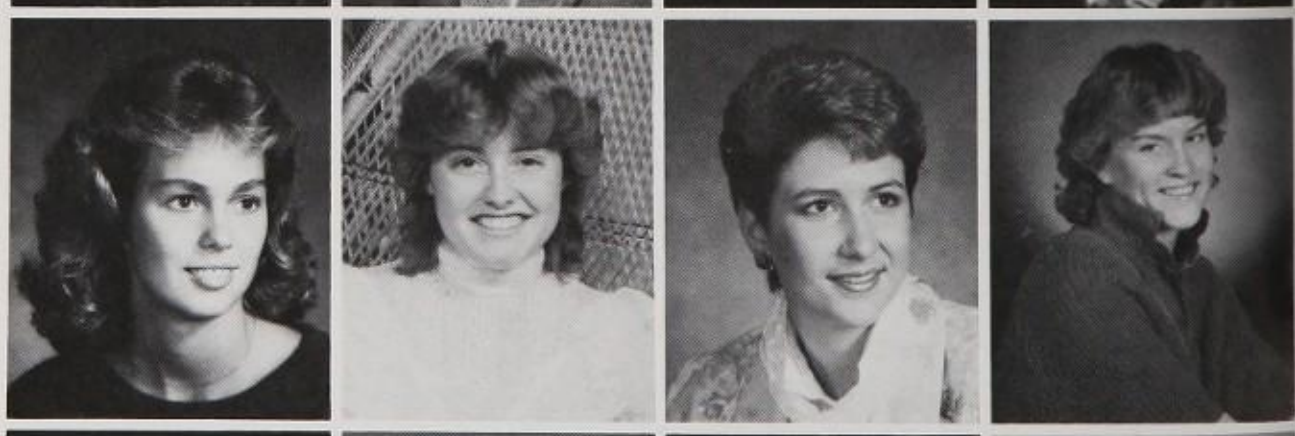

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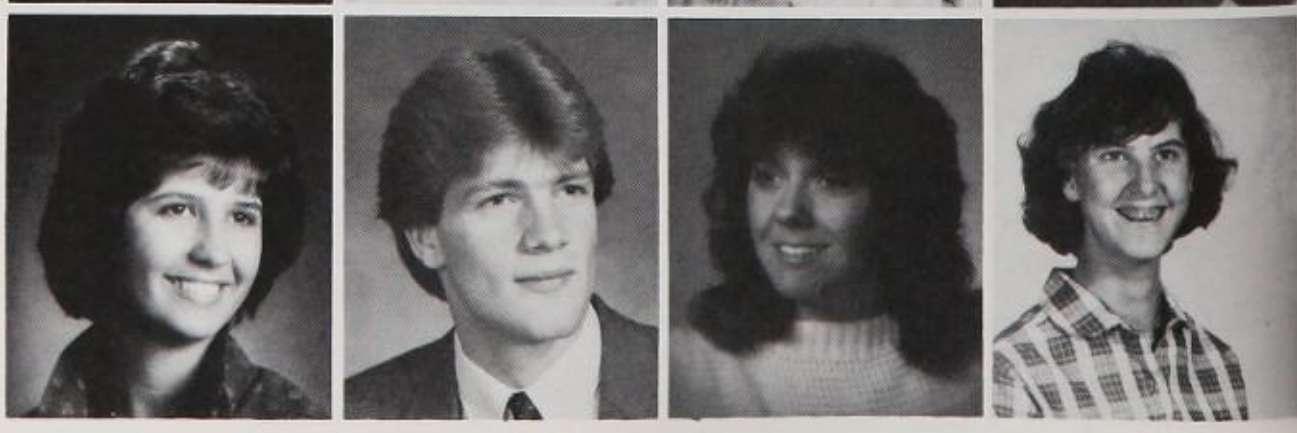

Goals of the ★★★★★★★★ GRADS

Seniors left school with definite and not so definite ideas about what their goals in life were going to be.

Some students had vague goals, while others knew exactly where they were going. Makayla Hollar '86 said, "I'm going to pre-med school at the U of I," while Anissa Keesey '86 simply wanted to "be successful."

Money also played a major part in student's goals. Brenda Cretsinger '86 looked forward to "making money." Julie Cole '86 commented, "I've always wanted to be a teacher and get married. Most of all, I want to have fun and make money!"

More usual ideas were considered by other seniors. Daniel Brodsky '86 commented, "Working for the CIA, FBI or the DEA would be fun, but I'm also looking into being an electrical engineer."

Whether students goals for after high school were far fetched or not, students certainly had interesting goals in mind for their future.

Practicing before the Battle of the Bands, Marc Retish '86 and his band Du and the Trans battle it out with other bands formed at West.

Todd Lee Ewalt
Chadwick William Fairchild
Nadine Lynnette Farley
Bret Matthew Farmer

Heidi Fink
Nicole Renee Fleck
Sarah Marie Fletcher
Brad Flinn

Brian Stephen Fowler
Ann Freed
Darlene Fulton
Franz Michael Gerner

Memorable Moments

As seniors looked back on their high school years one incident usually stood out in their minds. These memories were both humorous and a little scary.

Christy Wildebour '86 said, "My most memorable experience in high school was smearing bananas on Lisa Quinn's locker."

Carla Petersen's '86 memory was less fun. She commented, "What sticks out in my mind is the time I fainted after giving blood. You wouldn't believe some of the panicky teachers we have!"

Many memories were of times spent with friends. "What I remember most was singing in calculus with Sara Adams," said Tammy Mildenstein '86. "My most cherished memory of high school was when Kristin Beechel, Laurie Miller and I cooked dinner for Molly Collins' birthday party," said Angela Schmeiser '86.

Times with friends and teachers create both happy and sad memories which students will not forget.

Waving and blowing kisses to the photographer Kirsten Johnson '86, Carmen Walters '86, and Lisa Costolo '86 enjoy the football game.

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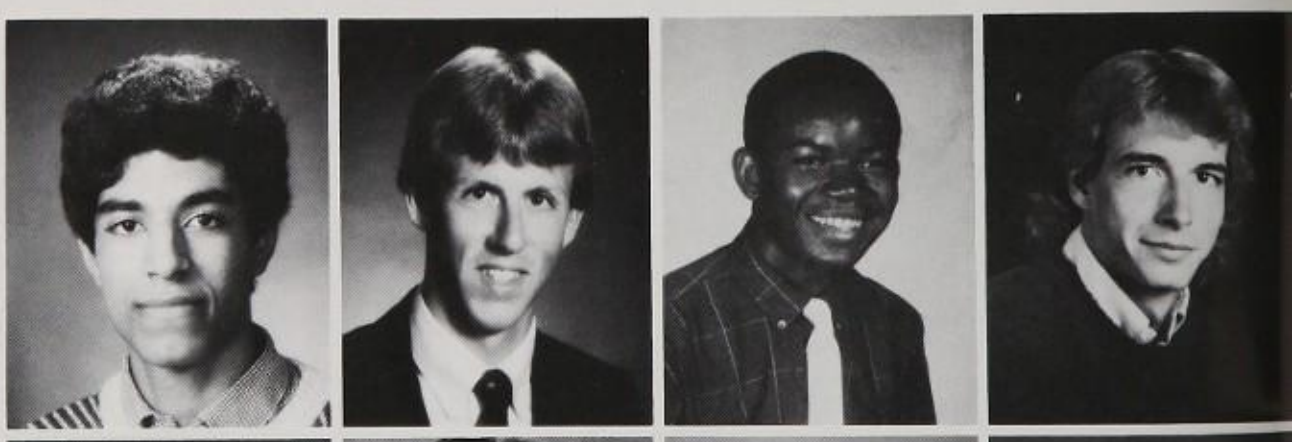
Kipp Robert Glover
Maurice J. Graham
Ty Grantham



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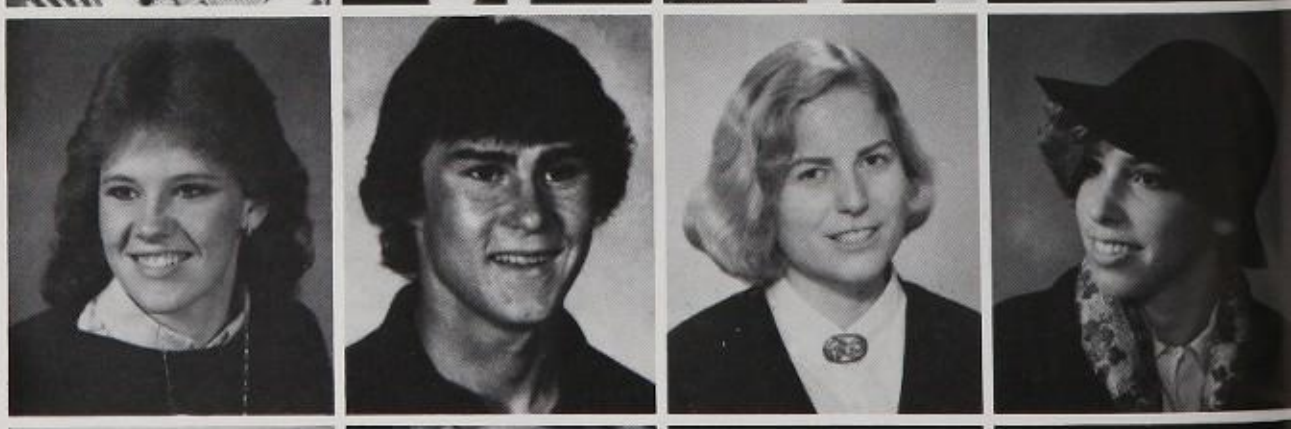

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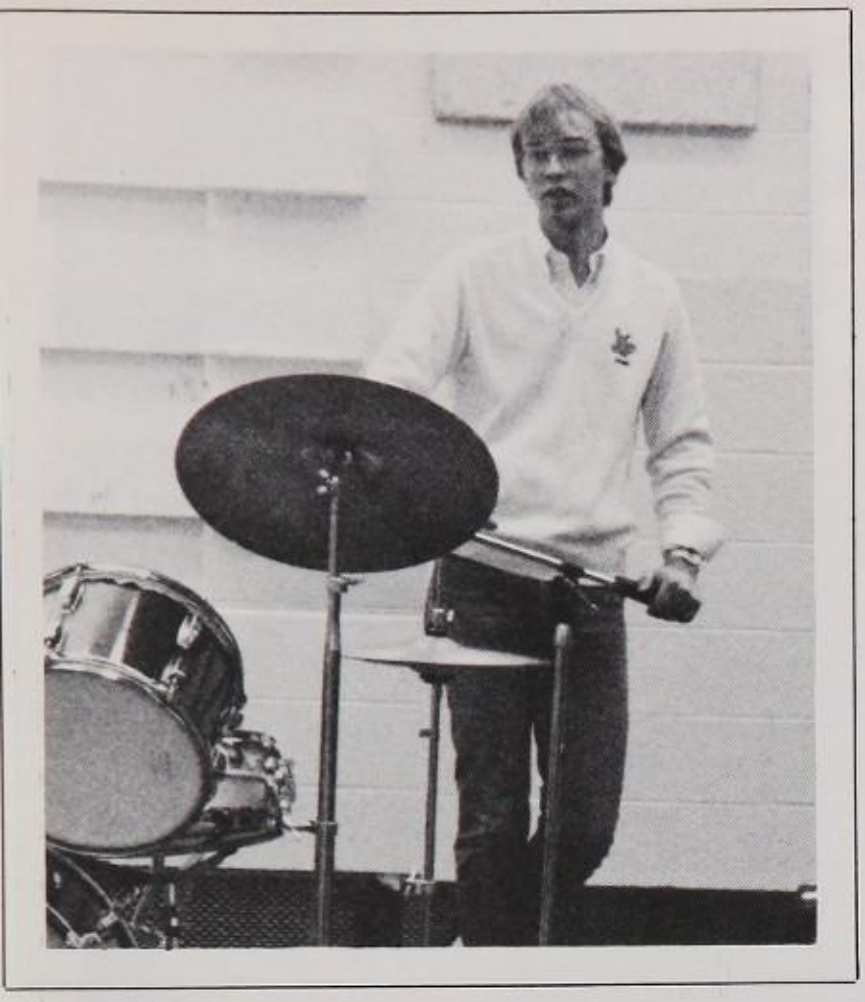
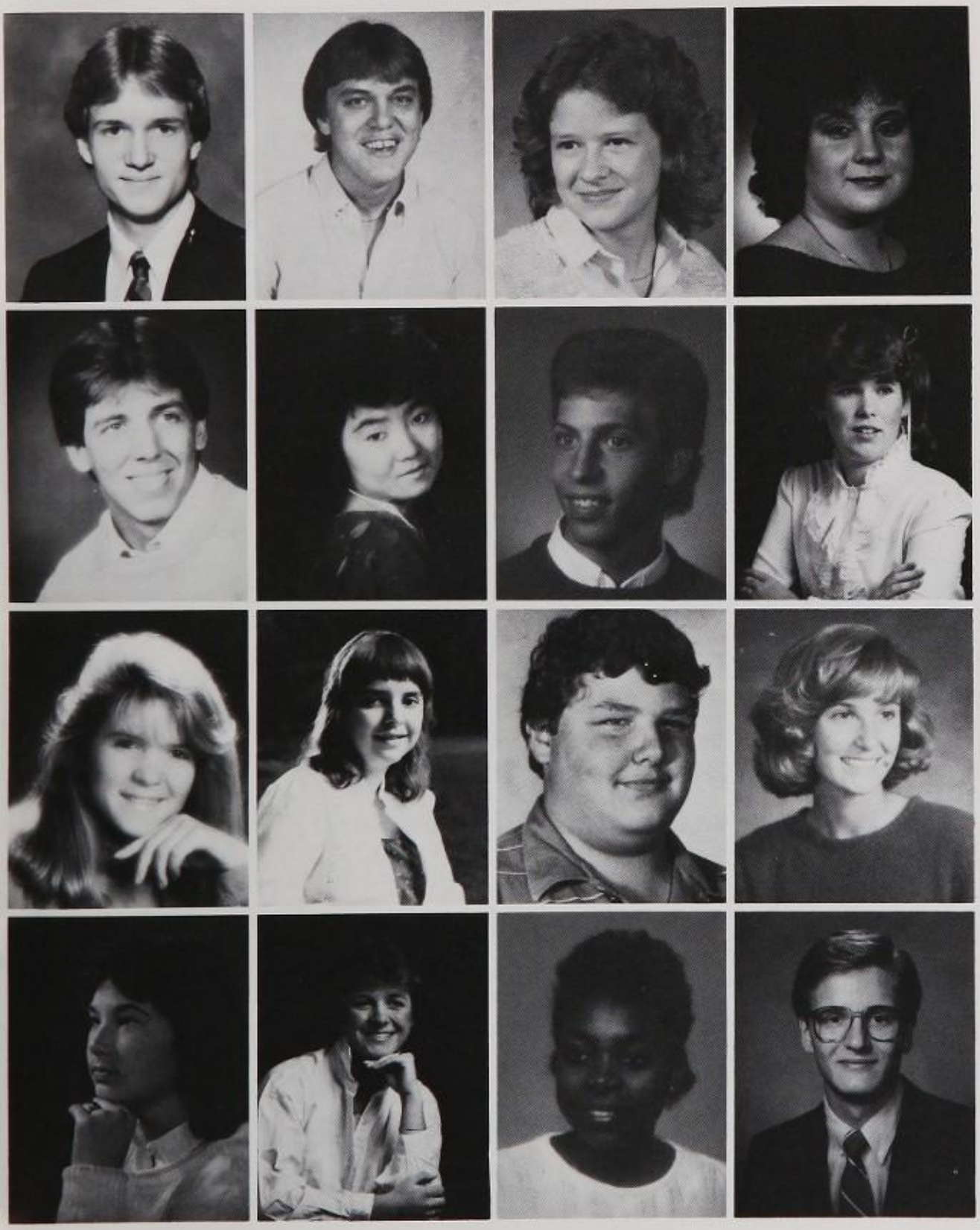


Adjusting the band's equipment, Brendon Plapp '86 is a member of one of the bands participating in this year's Battle of the Bands.

(Below) Listening intently to the teachers lecture, Ville Aer '86 and Helena Mackenzie '86 sit back and absorb the knowledge.



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Sally Hartnett
Michelle Heitshusen

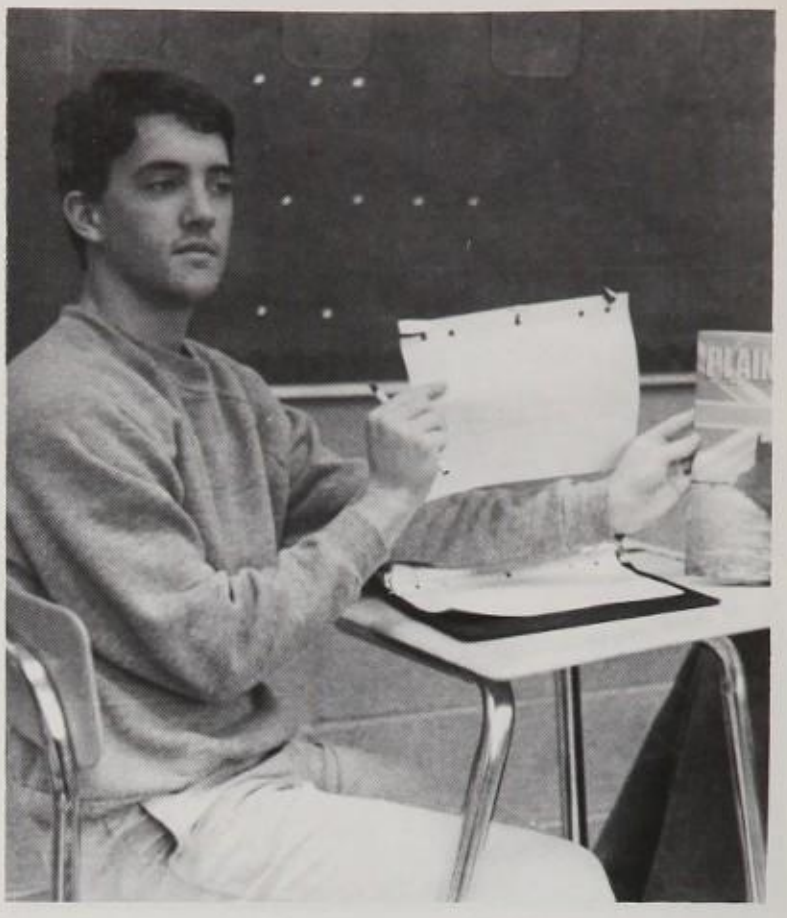
Devon C. Hess
Elizabeth Ann Higa
Daril C. Hoit
Makayla H. Hollar

Larisa Lynette Honey
Michael D. Hope
Lorinda Helen Hoover
Emily Ann Hughes

Kim Ann Hutchinson
Cheryl Lynn Ihrig
Emem E. Iniama
James Alan Jahnke

The whole truth and nothing but the truth. Jon Merchant '86 shows the camera his favorite choice of reading material.

(Below) A fellow yearbook staffer, Jenny Boyle '86 contemplates new ideas and themes she can use in her section.



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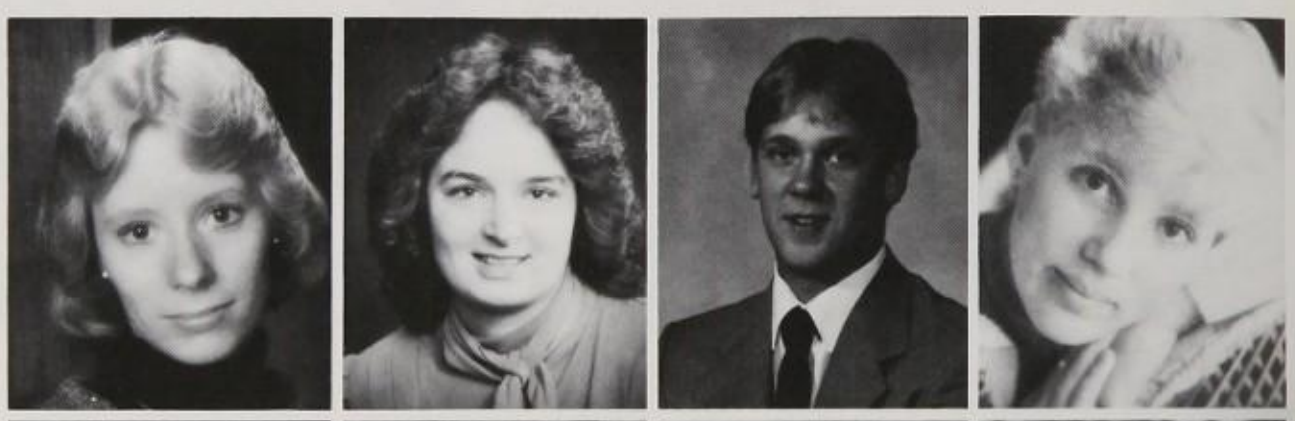

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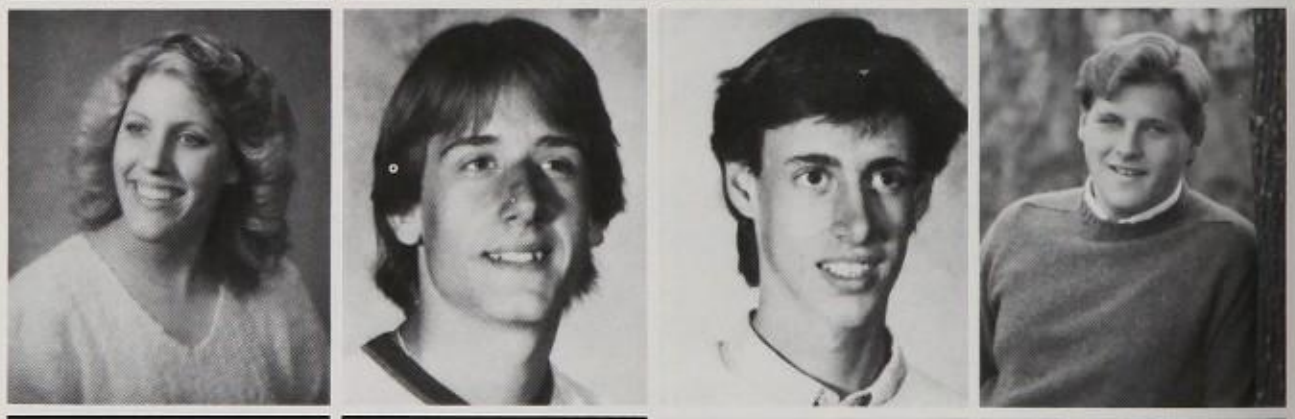

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David Kelley

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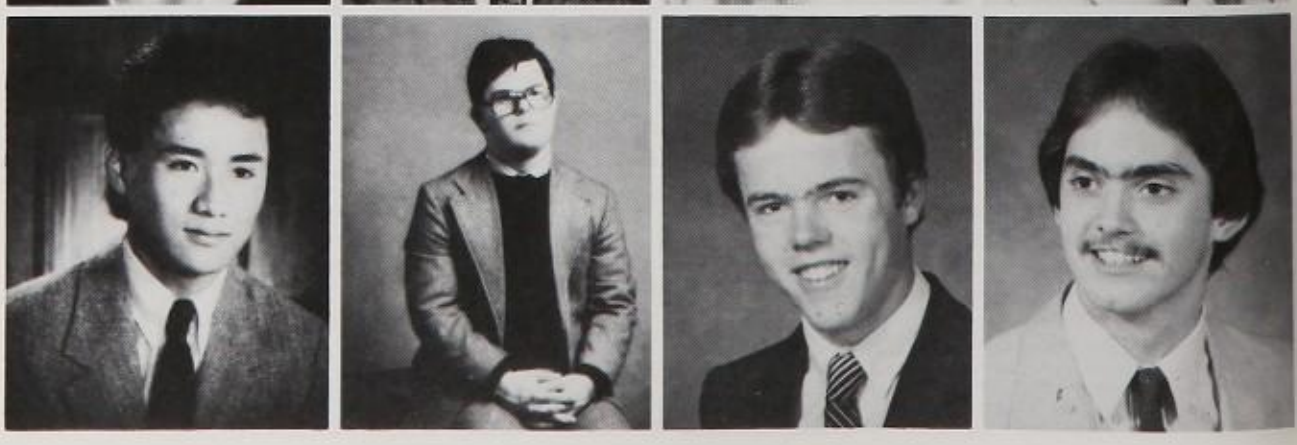

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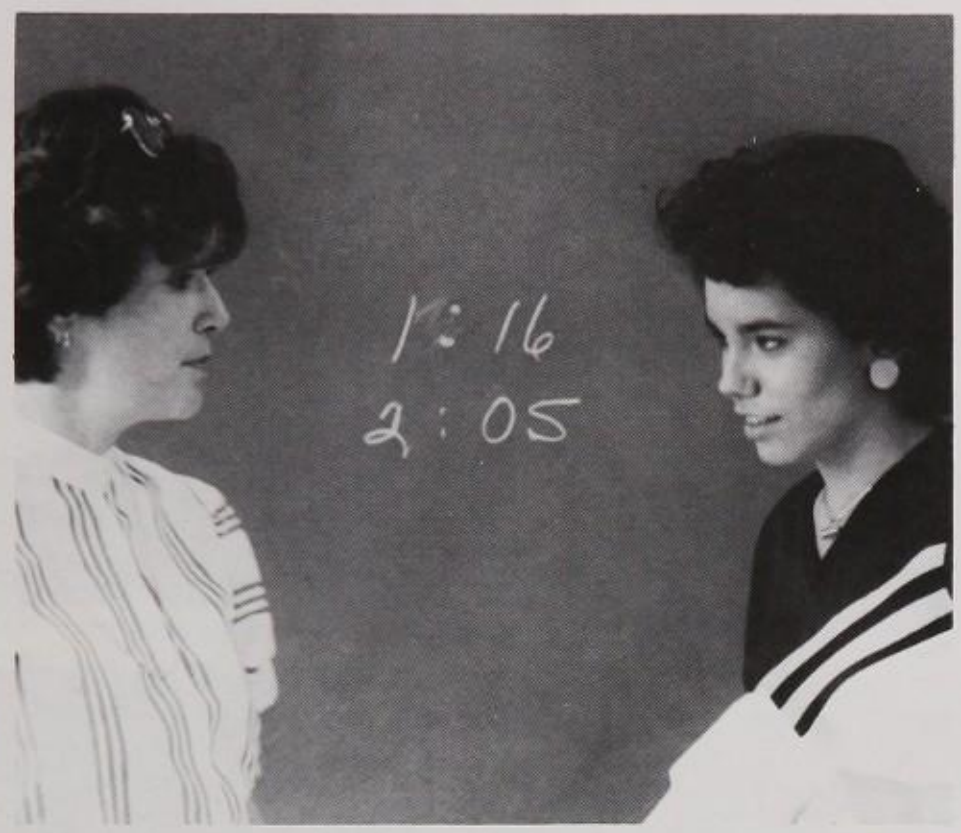


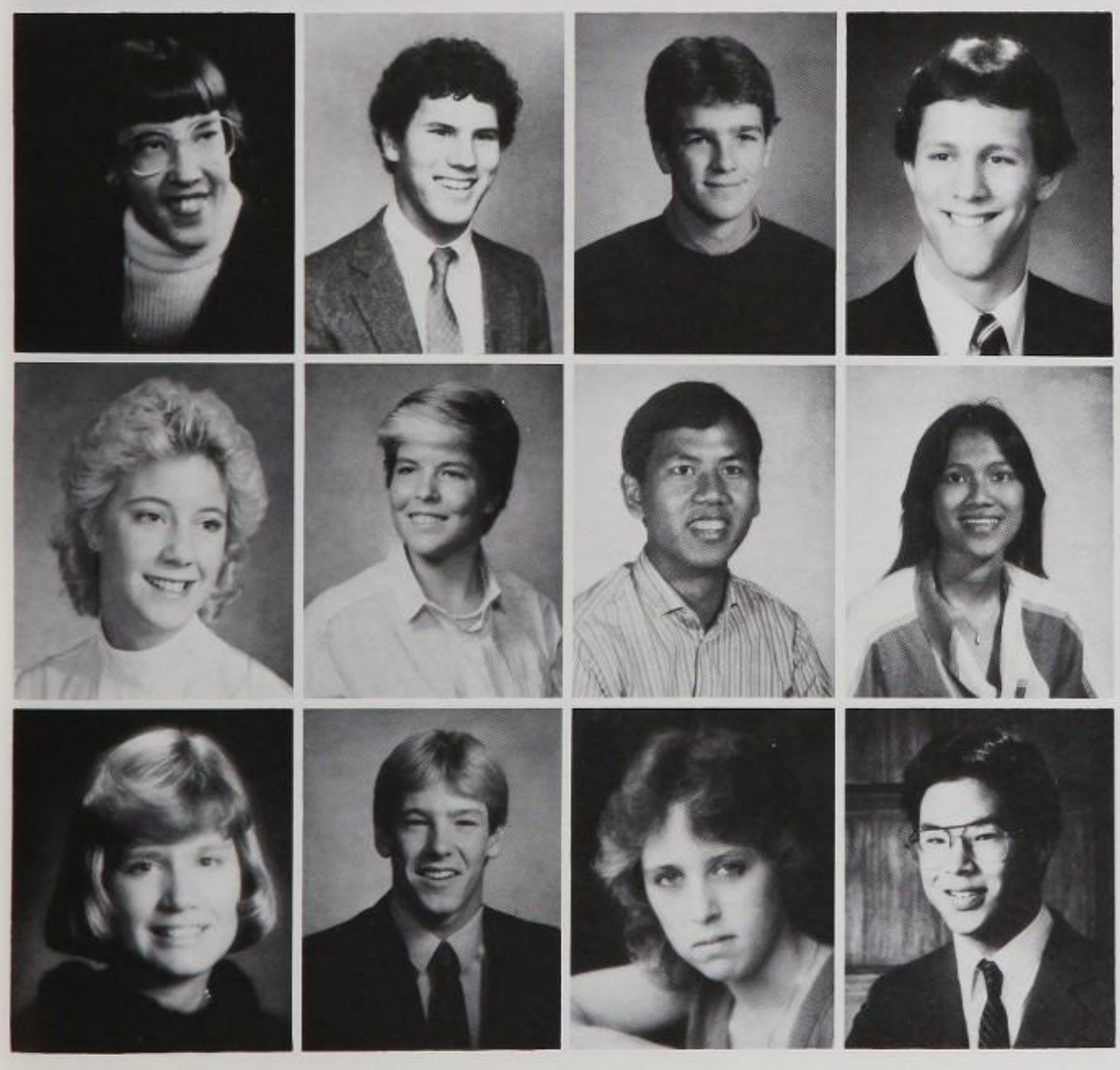
In high school, students went through many teachers. When high school came to an end, however, students reflected on the teachers they left behind. Teachers were remembered for their silly jokes or even for the amount of homework they gave.

Students remembered a certain teacher by the way he or she taught in the classroom. ''Mrs. Peterson was my favorite because she made classes fun and time for open discussion,'' said Lea Williams '86.

If the teachers weren't remembered for the way they taught, sometimes they were remembered for their personality. ''Mr.Hollingsworth was my favorite because he was funny and a nice guy,'' said Tammy Mildenstein '86.

Whatever the reason for having a favorite teacher, high school years wouldn't have been the same without them.

Listening attentively to Julie Cole's '86 question about her assignment, Mrs. Leff shows concern for her students and their problems.



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Stephen W. Klink
Phil Knoedel
Paul Koontz

Dawn Renee Krueger
Jodi Kruse
Hung T. Lam
Kieu-My Thi Le

Ellen Leamen
Scott Leff
Jori Lewis
Michael Lin

Habit or Hobby?

In the time between homework and school students picked up a hobby of special interest to them. Many hobbies were sports related. "I have been sailing for two years and I really enjoy it. I like the feeling of freedom it gives me," said Nadine Farley '86. "My favorite hobby is dancing. I started when I was 3 years old and have enjoyed it ever since," commented Tracy Murphy '86.

Students also had acquired music related hobbies. Tom Kaefring '86 commented, "I like the violin and have been playing it daily for five years." Marc Retish '86 said, "I like playing drums in my band and have been playing them for eight years."

Hobbies weren't always as constructive. Daniel Brodsky '86 commented, "I collect comic books for entertainment and possible monetary gain if a comic becomes rare."

Hobbies reflected a student's personality from sailing to comic book collecting.

Practicing hard, Beth Duerlinger '86 and Janie Slager '86 concentrate on one of their favorite hobbies-playing the violin.

Irina Maria Linke
Pamela S. Linn
Biene Lo
Angela Lynn Loeb

Bill Lorens
Mark W. Love
Edward Charles Luschei
Larry Maier

Sylvin McAndrews
Susan Marie McKenna
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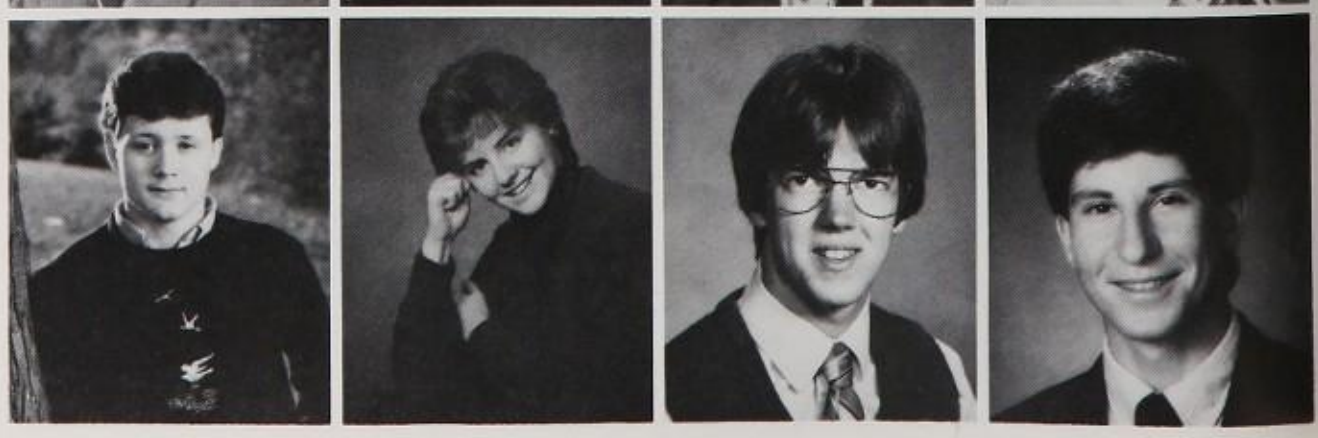
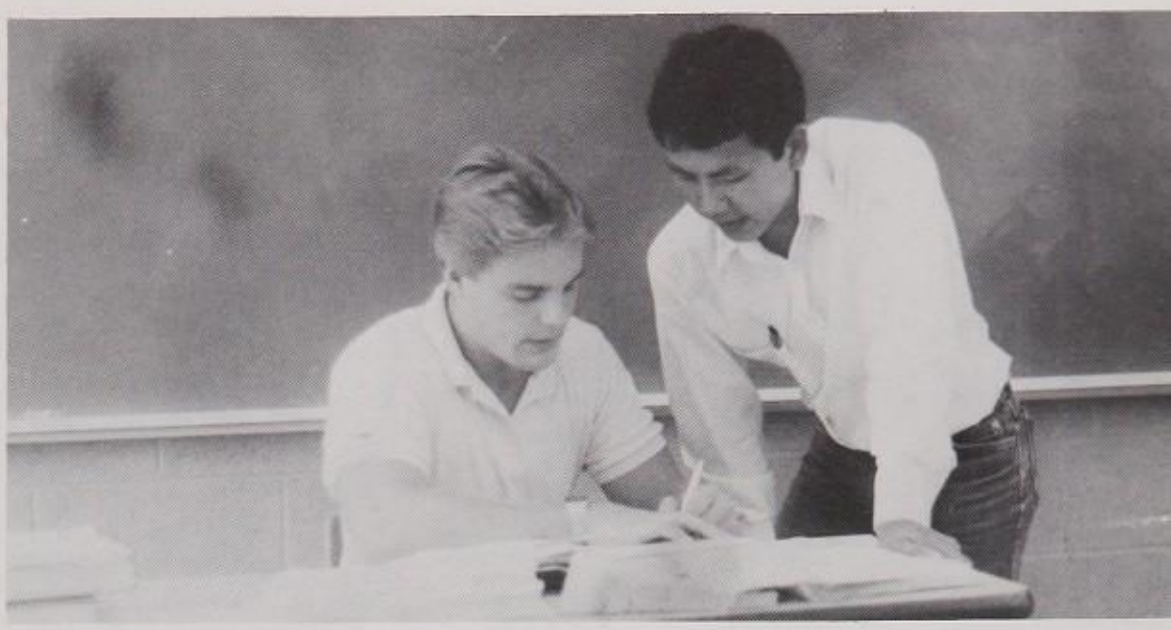
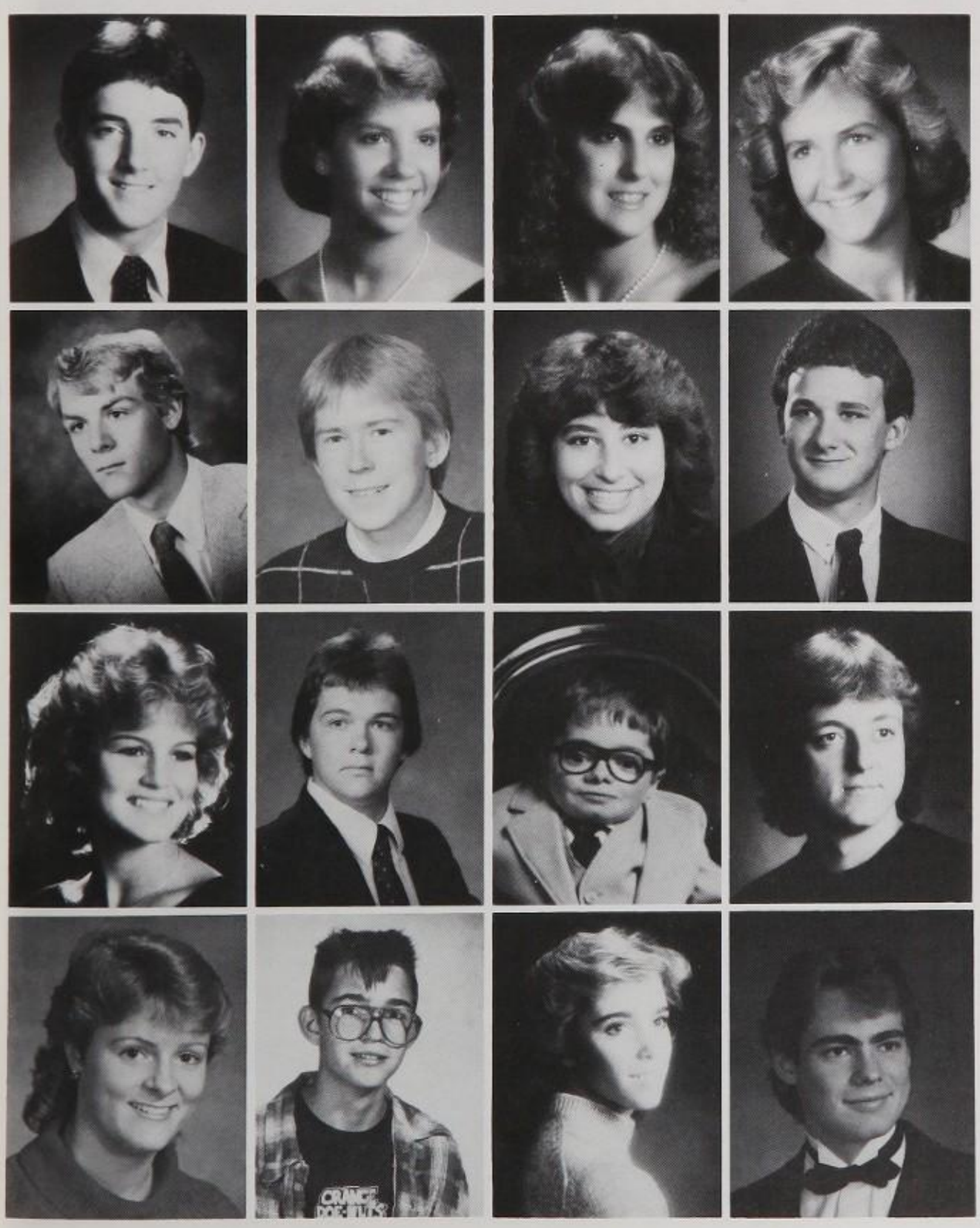


Singing "Santa Lucia" Missy Brodsky '86 is accompanied by Leslie Williams '86 on the piano for International Club's dinner.

(Below) Seeking knowledge from a student teacher in math, Hung Lam '86 grasps a difficult math concept.





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Heidi A. Mescher
Shelli L. Meyer
Tammy Mildenstein

Chris Miller
David Miller
Debi Miller
Kevin Miller

Laurie Diane Miller
Robert Miller
Steve J. Moran
Andrew E. Morgan

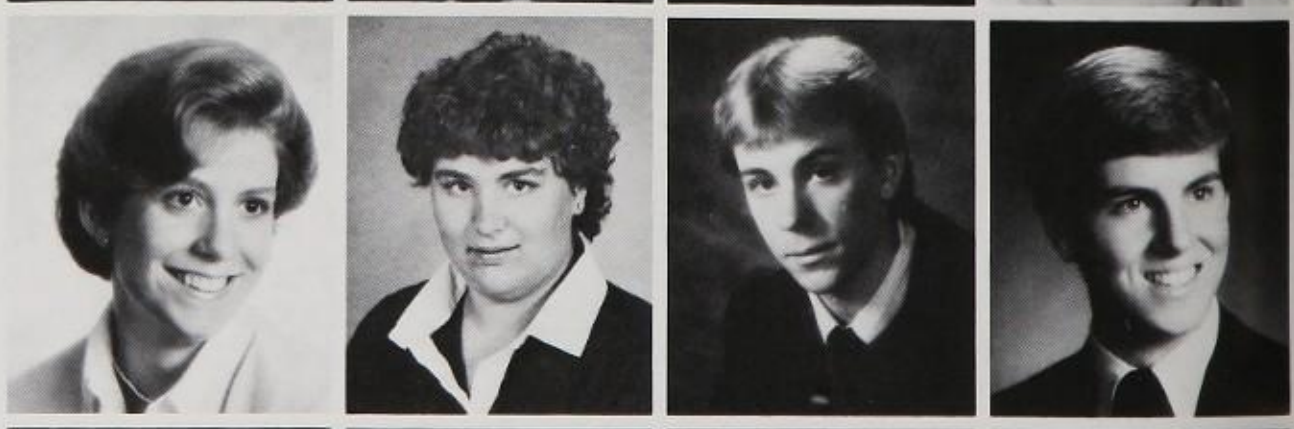
Tracy J. Murphy
John Murray
Kyla Murray
Steven W. Neff

The homecoming dance was a special dance for Wendy Wolken '86 and Anna Karlsson '86, for it was their last high school homecoming.

(Below) Showing their spirit to an audience of their peers, the Pon Poms cheer fellow students on to a feeling of strong school spirit.

David A. Nelson
James R. Noyes
Tony Neuzil
Mark Offerman

Ann Marie Osborne
Deena Kay Pagels
Kelly C. Pardekooper
Peter D. Pardubsky



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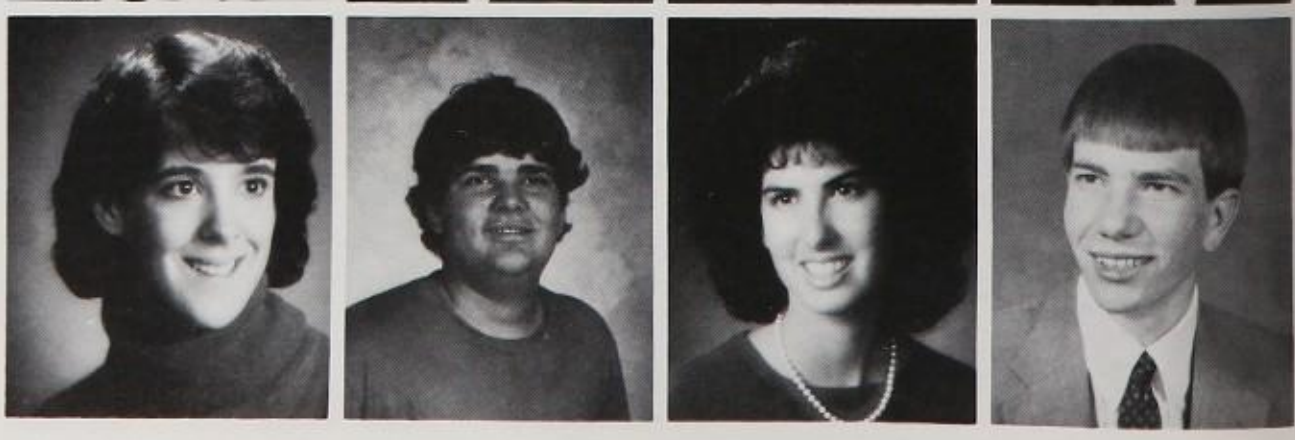
Chuck Peters
Carla J. Petersen
Craig Petersen



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Favorite Flavors

"The best place to eat is where there is good food," said Charity Baker '86. Some students felt the same as Charity, but their ideas of good food varied from place to place.

From Burger King to Yen Ching's, students were found in all types of restaurants, sometimes not knowing why they were there. Cheryl Tanner '86 commented, "I like to eat at McDonalds, but I don't know why."

Some like to educate their taste buds with tasty foreign food. "I like Senior Pablo's because I love Mexican food," said Ty Thomas '86.

Places where one could "eat and run" were also popular. Christy Wildebour '86 said, "I love to eat at Pizza Hut because I'm usually in a hurry to get back to school and they can fix a pizza in five minutes."

From greasy hamburgers to tortillas and pizza, the students' choices satisfied their appetites and left them satisfied until the next meal rolled around.

With a drink from Hardee's and a hot dog in each hand, Chad Fairchild '86 and his friends show appreciation for good food.

Chris Phillips
Chris James Piper
William Charles Pitkin
Brendan Bryce Plapp

Greg A. Podhjasky
Kelly Potter
Natalie Jean Potter
Donna Lynne Prosser

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Marc Samuel Retish
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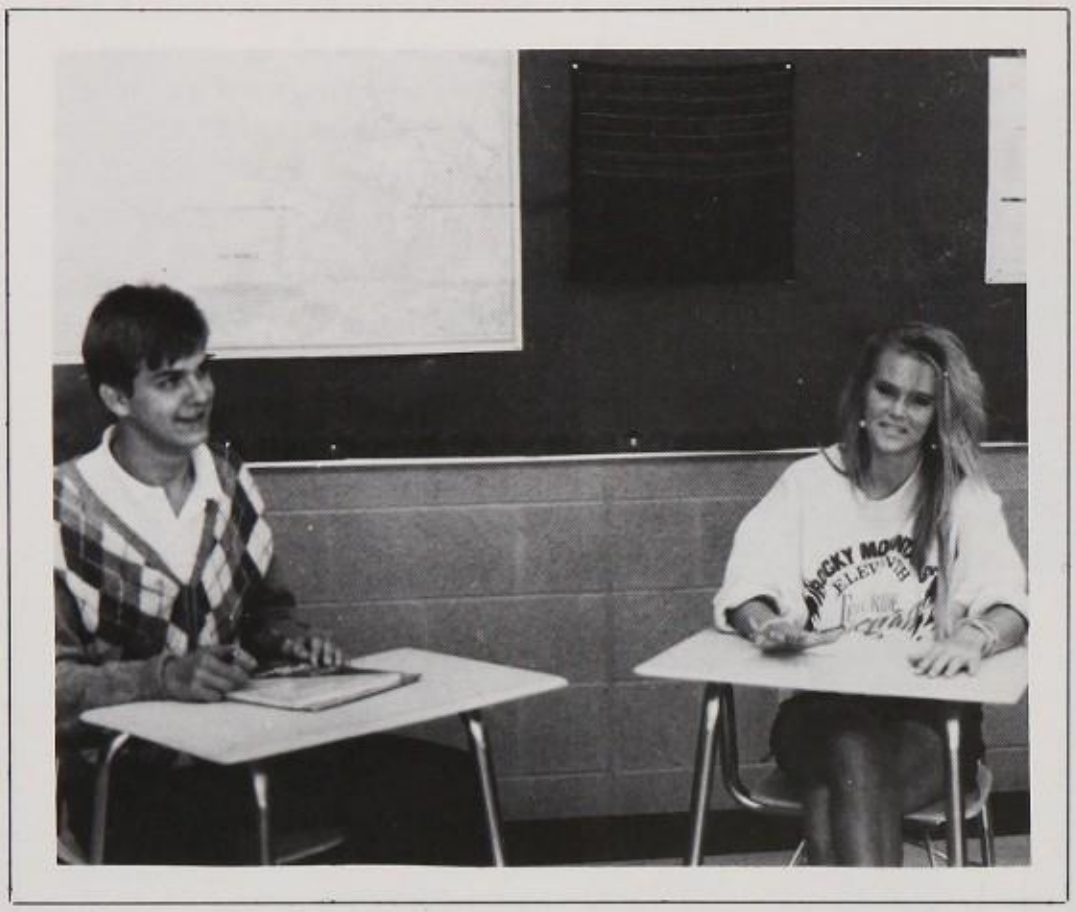

As the seniors' last days of high school dwindled down, they reflected back on what their favorite high school course was. The variety of courses ranged from accounting down to trigonometry. Melissa Bogaard '86 said, "My favorite course was accounting because it was easy and fun." Melissa Haendel '86 commented, "I liked trigonometry because we had a great book!"

A lot of the students questioned liked their English classes most. A majority of them said Advanced Placement English was their favorite and most challenging course. Ann Osborne said, "I thought AP English was great because it had an easygoing atmosphere, with lots of good college prep materials."

Some courses became favorites not because of the courses themselves, but because of the teacher teaching them. Rex Teggatz '86 commented, "I really enjoyed Anatomy because Mr. Rausch taught it and he made it fun."

Giving a presentation to their German class, Richard Bigot '86 and Ruth Verhelst '86 talk about Germany, their native country.

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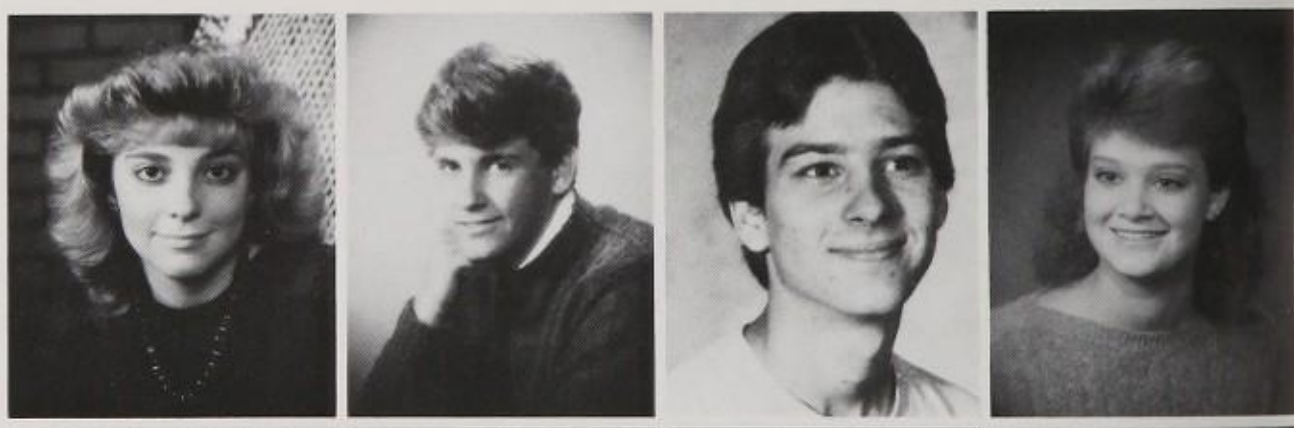
Douglas M. Robertson
Chad Rodgers
Mary Christine Rogers



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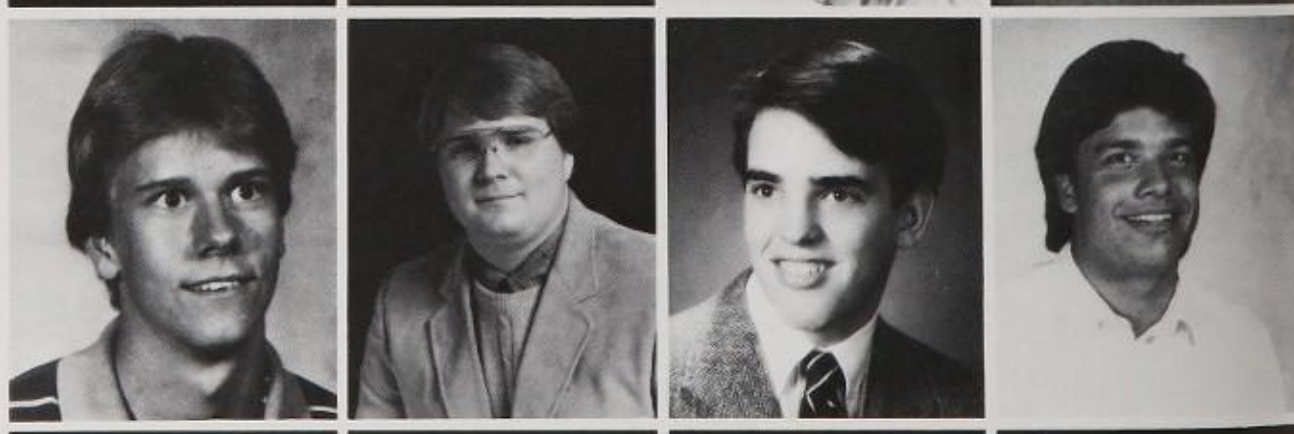

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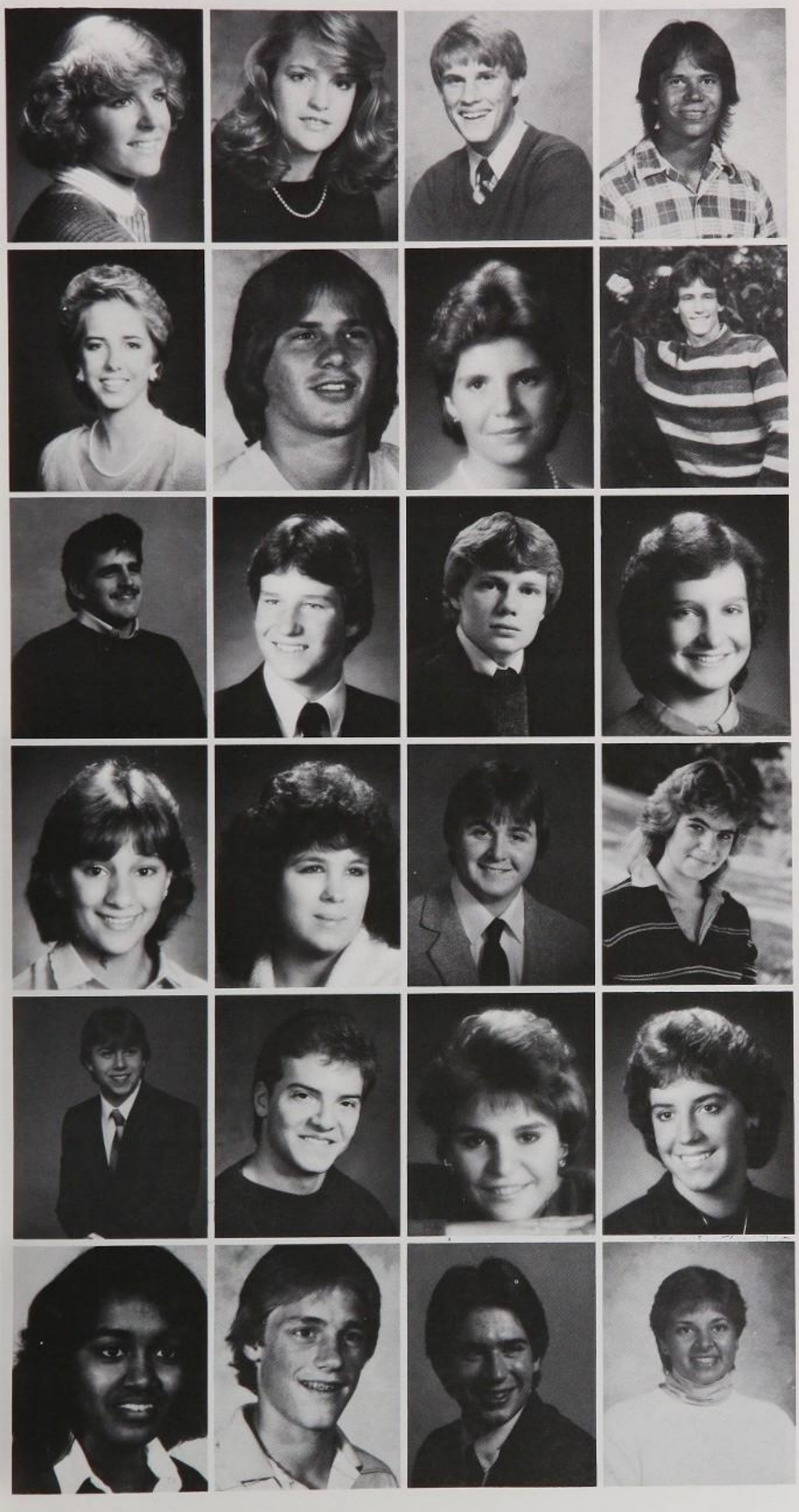

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Dane Sinclair
Janie Slager

Lisa Solis
Renae Stalkfleet
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Annette Sterba

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Katharine A. Stoltzfus
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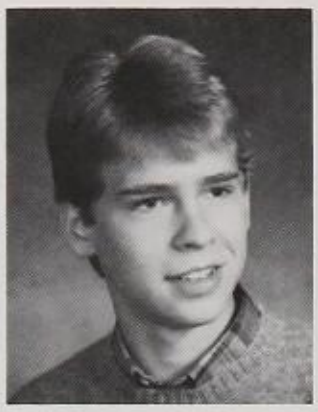

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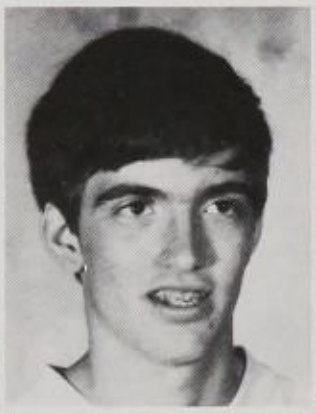

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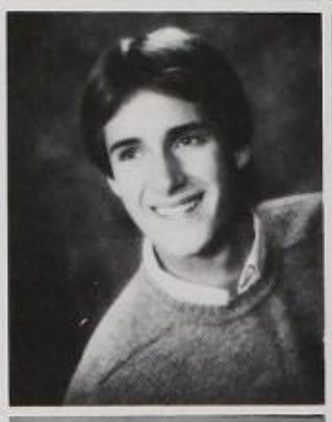

Leslie J. Williams
Wendy Elizabeth Williams
Douglas T. Wilson
Judy Wirth

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RELIGION

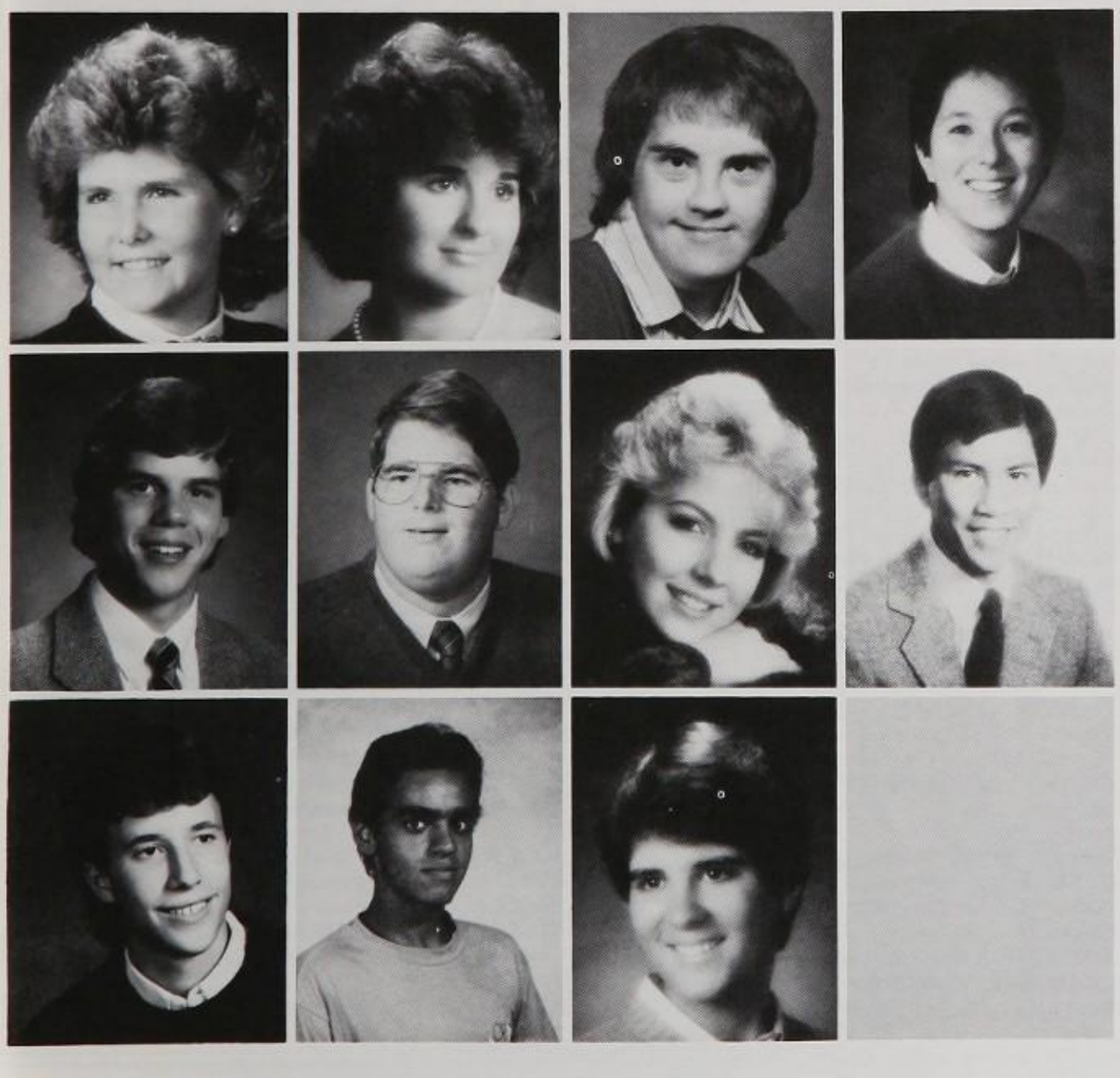
Religion was a part of many student's lives. Students chose and kept their religion for various reasons. Bill Pitkin '86 said, "I attend services just because I enjoy them," but Tracy Murphy '86 said, "I go mainly because I feel I should." Karen Coffman said attending services "depended on the mood I was in."

Most students were happy with the religion they had at the present time. "I consider myself an active atheist," said Mark Retish '86. Ann Colloton '86 commented, "I'm going to stay the same religion and it will probably grow stronger as I grow older."

Of the seniors surveyed, eleven said they were Catholic; six students each were Presbyterian and Methodist, and three students each identified themselves as Lutheran, or Jewish.

All of the major denominations were represented and practiced by a varied and diverse senior class.

Taking a break from the many activities on her church sponsored field trip, Tammy Mildenstein '86 opens a pop to help her relax.



Wendy Sue Wolken
Lori Linette Wooldridge
Cindy Wright
Jennifer M. Wu

David B. Wunder
Jeff Alan Yardley
Heather Ann Yeggy
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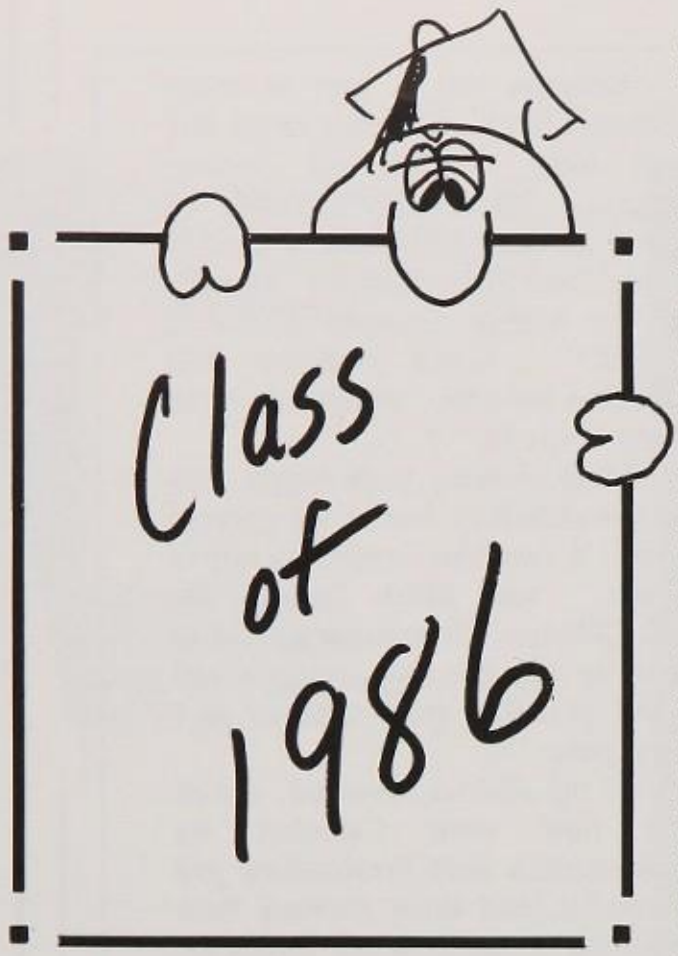
Allen Yordi
Payam Zarei
Susan Ann Zuehlke



TIM ABEL-Basketball 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12
SARA ADAMS-Soccer 11,12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10,11
VILLE AER-Soccer 12; International Club 12; AFS 12
WALID AFIFI-Soccer 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11
MARK ALBRIGHT-Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 11; Yearbook 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11
KATHRYN ATKINSON-Orchestra 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; German Trip 12
CHARITY BAKER-Band 10
JANICE BARON-Industrial Arts Club 12; Yearbook 10
SHERI BATTERMAN-Softball 10; Track 10,11; Swimming 10,11; Soccer 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Science Club 12; Junior Achievment 11; Library Volunteer 12; AFS Spanish Foreign Language Trip 12
MICHELLE BAUGHMAN-Chorus 10; Football and Basketball manager 12; Peer Helpers 11
RON BECK-Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12
KRISTIN BEECHEL-Diving 10,11,12; Pom Pons 10,12
VARUN BEGLEY-Spanish Trip 12; Tennis 10,11; Forensics 11
DEBRA BENNER-Peer Helpers 11; Intramurals 11
STACY BENSON-Peer Helpers 10; Office Education 12
RICHARD BERGER-Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10
TARIN BICKFORD-International Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Newspaper 11,12;Yearbook 12
MICHAEL BIENHOFF-Football 10,11,12; Weight Club 11,12; Chorus 10
MELISSA BOGAARD-Marching Band 12;Band 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Pep Band 10,11 Track 10,11; Volleyball 10,11; National Honor Society 11
KATHY BONTRAGER-Cheerleading 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Peer Helpers 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Track Manager 10,11; Football Manager 10,11
DANIEL BOURGEACQ-Peer Helpers 10; Soccer 10,11,12; International Club 10,11; Cheerleading 10
JENNIFER BOYLE-Golf 11,12; Pom Pons 11,12 Intramurals 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Chorus 10; Peer Helpers 10; Pals Program 11,12
CLINTON BRASS-Student Senate 10; Student Senate Treasurer 12; YFU Foreign Exchange 11; National Merit Semifinalist 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 12; Science Club 12; Intramurals 10,12
GRAHAM BRISBEN-Newspaper 10,11,12; Mock Trial 11,12
DANIEL BRODSKY-GTC 11,12; All-State Music Vocal 11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Soccer 10
LINDSAY BROOKS-All-State Music 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11; GTC 11,12
JOHN BUCK-Wrestling 10; Football 10; Peer Helpers 12; Track 12
JAMES CALLOWAY-Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12
JILLIAN CAMPBELL-Gymnastics 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12;Band 10;Pep Band 10;Soccer 11
PHIL CARLSON-Football 10,11,12
JIM CARNEY-Football 10,11,12;Wrestling 10
ROCHELLE CARPENTER-Basketball 10; Cheerleading 11,12
CARRIE CARTER-Orchestra 10,11,12
ROGER CHIN-Debate 10,11,12; Student Senate 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
SOPHIA CHWANG-Society 10,11,12; National Science Merit Award 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Science Club 12;ISE French Trip 12
JOHN CODER-Band 11; Basketball 11,12; Jazz Band 11
KAREN COFFMAN-Student Senate 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Science Club 12; Soccer 11; Band 11; Orchestra 11
EDDIE COLE- Wrestling 10,11,12; Weight Lifting 10,11,12; Baseball 12
JULIE COLE-GTC 12; Pom Pons 12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12
MOLLY COLLINS-GTC 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; All-State Chorus 12; Student Senate 10,11; Homecoming Candidate 12
ANN COLLOTON-Swimming 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Social Committee 12; Basketball 10; Homecoming Candidate 12
JEFF COOPER-Tennis 10,11; Football 10; Track 10;Golf 11;Jazz Band 10;Pep Band 11
JILLIAN CORBETT-Band 10; Chorus 10
LISA COSTOLO-Student Senate 10
AMY CRIST-Orchestra 10,11;Cheerleading 11
BRET CROWLEY-Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12
GINA M. BUENDIA CRUZ-Cheerleading 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; International Club 10; Intramurals 11,12; Social Committee 11, 12; Student Senate 11,12; Volleyball 10
DAWN CUMMINGS-Gymnastics 10,11; Chorus 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11
ROB DAHNKE-Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10
LAP DAO-Soccer 10; National Honor Society 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12
MELISSA DEWITT-Swimming 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Science Club 12; Chorus 10
ROBIN DONNELLY-Industrial Arts Club 11
KRISTI DOTSON-Chorus 10,11; Wrestling Manager 11
SHELLY DRAKER-Softball 10
ELIZABETH DUERLINGER-Orchestra 10,11,12; GTC 11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Student Senate 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12;Chorus 10,11,12;Science Club 12
BRIAN DUSTERHOFT-Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Student Senate 10,11; Science Club 12
DEBBIE ECKRICH-Office Education 12
CHRISTIANA EDU-International Club 12; Pom Pons 11,12; Cheerleading 11; Drama 11; Chorus 11
TODD EWALT-Special Olympics 10,11
CHADWICK FAIRCHILD-Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12
NADINE FARLEY-Basketball 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Orchestra 10; Science Club 12; Student Senate 10,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11
BRET FARMER-Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12
NICOLE FLECK-All-State Music 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12
SARAH FLETCHER-Basketball 10; Golf 10,12; Peer Helpers 11; Yearbook 12
BRAD FLINN-Special Olympics 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11
BRIAN FOWLER-Special Olympics 10
ANN FREED-Diving 10,11,12; Weight Club 10,11; Office Education 10
FRANZ GERNER-Soccer 12; International Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
OMAR GHOHEIM-Tennis 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12
KIPP GLOVER-Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10,11
MAURICE GRAHAM-Track 10
PATRICIA GREEN-Diving 10
DAGMAR GRIMLUND-Cross-Country 10; Tennis 11; International Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12
JUWAYN HADDAD-Soccer 12
MELISSA HAENDEL-Band 10,11; Gymnastics 10,11; Science Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Pep Band 10
JAMES HALL-Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Football 10; Homecoming Candidate 12;Chorus 12;Peer Helpers 12
BECKY HALM-Gymnastics 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Student Senate 12
MICHELLE HAM-Office Education 12
JOANNIE HANKEMEIER-Office Education 12
JOHN HANSON-Football 10,11,12; Drama 12; Debate 10,11; Weight Club 11; Intramurals 10,11,12; Track 10
SALLY HARTNETT-Office Education 12
JOHN HEDGES-Cross Country 10; Baseball 12; Track 12
DEVON HESS-Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Weight Club 12; Wrestling 10; Class Officer 10,11
ELIZABETH HIGA-Class Officer 11; Soccer 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Pom Pons 12; Tennis 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Band 10
DARIL HOIT-Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12
MAKAYLA HOLLAR-Intramurals 10; Peer Helpers 12; International Club 10
LARISA HONEY-Band 10,11; Drama 11; Pep Band 10;Volleyball 11;Track 11;Student Senate 11
LORINDA HOOVER-Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; West Side Players 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; French Trip 12; National Honor Society 11,12
EMILY HUGHES-Executive Board 12; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Volleyball 10,11
KIMBERLY HUTCHISON-Office Education 11,12
CHERYL IHRIG-Office Education 12
EMEM INIAMA-Track 10; Tennis 12; Intramurals 11
JAMES JAHNKE-Basketball 10,11,12; Chorus 10
CARMAN JANS-West Side Players 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11 German Trip 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12
JODI JENNINGS-Office Education
EUGENE JENSON-Football 10; Pep Band 10; Weight Club 10,11
KIRSTEN JOHNSON-All-State Music 12; Chamber Choir 11,12;Chorus 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 12
STEPHANIE JOHNSON-Office Education 12

STEPHEN KARAGAN-Football 10; Peer Helpers 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12
ANNA KARLSSON-Drama 11,12; West Side Players 11,12; International Club 11,12; Tennis 10; Newspaper 11,12; Peer Helpers 11,12; Student Senate 11,12; Social Committee 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11
KARL KATTCHEE-Band 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Class Officer 11; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12
ANISSA KEESEY-Football manager 10; Track manager 10,11,; Yearbook 10,11
DAVID KELLEY-West Side Players 12; Drama 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Chamber Choir 12; Chorus 11,12
RAY KIMURA-Tennis 10,11,12; Debate 10,11; Forensics 10,11;Band 10;Jazz Band 10
JEFFREY KLEIN-Soccer 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12; Computer Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Orchestra 10,11,12
TONY KLEIN-Chorus 10,11
DEBRA KLINE-Special Olympics
STEPHEN KLINK-Band 11,12; GTC 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 12; Tennis 10, 11,12; Chamber Choir 12
PHIL KNOEDEL-Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11
PAUL KOONTZ-Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11
DAWN KRUEGER-Chorus 10,12
JODILYN KRUSE-Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11, 12; Orchestra 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11; Pom Pons 10,11; West Side Players 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12;Soccer 11,12; Gymnastics 10
ELLEN LEAMAN-Orchestra 10,11,12;Chorus 10 12;GTC 10,12;Golf 11,12;Chamber Choir 10
SCOTT LEFF-Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Baseball 10; GTC 12
JERI LEWIS-Office Education 12
MICHAEL LIN-National Honor Society 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Class Vice President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Band 10;Pep Band 10;Intramurals 11,12
IRINA LINKE-Band 12; Orchestra 12; International Club 12
PAMELA LINN-National Honor Society 10,11,12
ANGELA LOEB-Girls Basketball 10; Chorus 10; Cheerleading 12
ELIZABETH LUDVICEK-Office Education 12
EDWARD LUSCHI-Chess Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12
LARRY MAIER-Football 10,11,12;Track 10,11
MITRA MAYBODI-Mu Alpha Theta 12; Computer Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12
SYLVIN MCANDREWS-Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 12
SUSAN MCKENNA-Band 10;Cheerleading 10,11, 12 Pom Pons 12
DAVID MEISEL-Debate 12; Forensics 12; Newspaper 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Student Senate 10; Tennis 10; Wrestling 10
JOHN MERCHANT-Basketball 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; GTC 10,11,12; Track 10,11
HEIDI MESCHER-Gymnastics 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Secretary 12; International Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Social Committee 10,11
SHELLI MEYER-Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 11; Peer Helpers 10; Office Education 12
TAMMY MILDENSTEIN-Soccer 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12;Intramurals 10,11,12; Student Senate 12
CHRIS MILLER-Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 11,12
DEBI MILLER-Office Education 12; Softball 10
KEVIN MILLER-Homecoming Candidate 12; Intramurals 12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Baseball 10
LAURIE MILLER-All-State Music 10,11,12; GTC 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Pom Pons 10; Band 10
TRACY MURPHY-Golf 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; Band 10; Cheerleading 10; Student Council 10,11; Peer Helpers 12
STEVEN NEFF-Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Class Officer 10; GTC 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Track 11
JAMES NOYES-Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; GTC 11,12; Chorus 12; Student Senate 10
ANN OSBORNE-Orchestra 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Chorus 12; International Club 11,12; Basketball 10
DEENA PAGELS-Orchestra 10,11,12; Intramurals 11
KELLY PARDEKOOPER-Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11,12
PETER PARDUBSKY-GTC 10,11,12; All-State Music 12; National Honor Society 10,11, 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; West Side Players 12; Student Senate 12; Orchestra 10,11; Debate 10; Soccer 10
KAREN PAYNE-Band 10; Gymnastics 11; Office Education 12
CARLA PETERSEN-Gymnastics 11; Basketball 10; Chorus 10; Intramural 10,11; Social Committee 10
CRAIG PETERSEN- Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12;GTC 12;Chamber Choir 12;Drama 11
CHRIS PIPER-Wrestling 11
WILLIAM PITKIN-Soccer 10,11,12; Student Senate 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12
BRENDAN PLAPP-National Honor Society 10,11,12; Debate 10; Jazz Band 12; GTC 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Chorus 10,11; Tennis 10
GREG PODHAJSKY-Tennis 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12
DONNA PROSSER-Special Olympics; Soccer
KAREN RANDALL-"Favonius" Art Editor 12; International Club 11,12
MARC RETISH-Chess Club 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Class Vice President 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Social Committee 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Tennis 11
DAWN RICHERSON-Orchestra 10,11,12
DOUGLAS ROBERTSON-Soccer 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleading 11
MARY ROGERS-Girl's State 11; President Industrial Arts Club 12
PATRICK ROOF-Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12
DOUGLAS ROSE-YFU Exchange Student 11; Symphonic Band 10; Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10; Chorus 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12
LARS RUDOLPH-Tennis 12
ERIC RUHLOW-Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12
LORI RUPPENKAMP-Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Science Club 12; Chorus 10
LISA SCHILLIG-Gymnastics 10,11; Cheerleading 12; Office Education 12
ANGELA SCHMEISER-All-State 12; GTC 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Chamber Choir 11,12
GRETCHEN SCHULTZ-Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Band 10; Pom Pons 12; Student Senate 11;12;Executive Board 12
MARY SCHUTT-Cheerleading 11,12; Volleyball 10,11
KENNETH SCHWARTZ-Special Olympics
ERIC SCOTT-Football
MICHELLE SCOTT-Track 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12
DIANA SEMEL-International Club 10,12; YFU Exchange Student 11; Drama 12; West Side Players 12; Science Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Iowa Scholar 12
BRAD SHAFFER-Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11
DOUGLAS SIEREN-Special Olympics 10,11,12
TOM SIMPSON-Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12
JANIE SLAGER-All-State Orchestra 12; Orchestra 10,11,12
ANNETTE STERBA-Industrial Arts Club 12
DAVID STERN-Soccer 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Jazz Band 11,12;Mu Alpha Theta 12;Weight Club 12
KATHARINE STOLTZFUS-International Club 10,12; Newspaper 12
TONYA STOLTZFUS-Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Student Senate 10
MATT SWACK-Band 11; Jazz Band 11
PHILLIP SWACK-West Side Players 12; Drama 11,12; Band 12; Pep Band 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Manager Cross Country 11
ANJALI TANNA-All-State Music 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; GTC 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; International Club 10; Student Senate 12
CHERYL TANNER-Cheerleading 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Softball 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; West Side Players 10,11,12; Social Committee 11
REX TEGGATZ-Computer Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12
PATTY THIRTYACRE-Cheerleading 10,11,12; Peer Helpers 12
TY THOMAS-Football 10,11
ALLISTER TIMMS-Soccer 10,11,12
STACI TOWNSEND-Office Education 12
RUTH VERHELST-Chorus 12
DENNY VERRY-Chorus 10,11,12; Drama 12; Track 12; Stage Crew 11
CARMEN WALTERS-All-State Music 12; Chamber Choir 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Drama 10,12; Band 10
MICHELLE WHESTINE-Special Olympics
LAURIE WHITE-All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chorus 10,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12;Mu Alpha Theta 11,12
BENJAMIN WIDISS-Debate 10,11,12; Forensics 10; Newspaper 12
CHRISTINE WILDEBOUR-Volleyball 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Chorus 10,11;Quill & Scroll 12;Gymnastics 10
LEA WILLIAMS-Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Pom Pons 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Class Secretary 11; GTC 12
LESLIE WILLIAMS-GTC 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Pom Pons 12; Cross Country 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Chorus 10,11,12
WENDY WILLIAMS-GTC 12; Peer Helpers 12; Chorus 12
DOUGLAS WILSON-Soccer 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Science Club 12
WENDY WOLKEN-Student Senate 10,11,12; Executive Board 11; Class Officer 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; GTC 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Tennis 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11
LORI WOOLDRIDGE-Cheerleading 10; Chorus 10; Peer Helper 11; Pom Pons 12
JENNIFER WU-Drama 10,11,12; International Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12
DAVID WUNDER-Drama 10; All-State Music 12; Chorus 10,11,12; GTC 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Science Club 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Student Senate 10,11,12
JEFF YARDLEY-Wrestling 11; Student Senate 11; Special Olympics 10,11
HEATHER YEGGY-Cheerleading 11,12
YUTHERONG YEM-Soccer; Cross Country
PAYAM ZAREI-Chess Club 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Science Club 12
SUSAN ZUEHLKE-Student Senate 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 12;

JUNIORS

Trevor Adamson
Tim Ahmad
Tod Alber
Ben Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Sean Antill

Paul Ashman
Raymond Baines
Tom Bane
Tom Barbee
Joshua Barkan
Kirk Bell
Sonia Bellile

Trevor Bertelli
Richard Bigot
David Birely
Khadijah Black
Nancy Blanchard
Tom Boothe
Cammy Brothers

Perin Bullers
Anne Burmeister
Jim Butterbaugh
Stephanie Cahalan
Billy Calkins
Steve Cannon
Timothy Carder

Aaron Christ
Eunjung Chung
Alex Cline
David Close
Mark Coglan
Martin Cole
Scott Cole

Darla Colony
Tammie Colton
Craig Conner
Hilary Cornell
Sara Corry
Shelly Corwin
Maire Cotter-Brown

Daniel Coulter
Nancy Crowe
Carrie Dains
Trai Dang
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Mark Donahue

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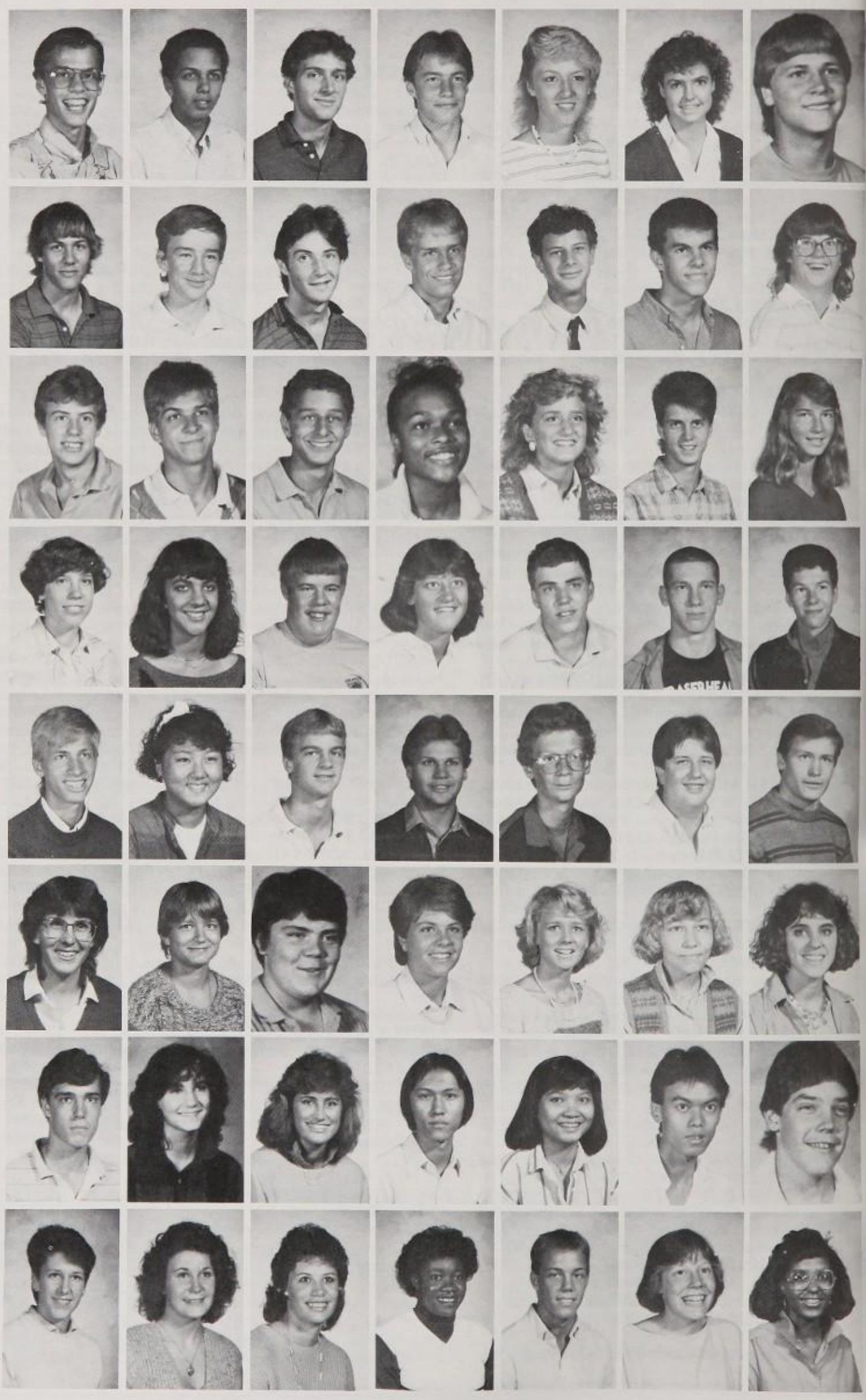
Barbara Drake
Jodie Dykstra
Christiana Edu
Dustin Edwards
Jill Edwards
Susan Edwards



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MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS...

...when I came to school with a new outfit on and I forgot to take the price tags off. **-Julie Steffen '87**

...when I dove off the blocks at a swim meet and my suit fell off. **-Alex Logan '87**

...when in the middle of a discussion on freshmen immaturity I blurted out "I want your body" into my male history teacher's chest as I bumped into him in the hall. **-Helena MacKenzie '87**

...when I was changing my clothes on the bus at a debate tournament and two freshmen girls walked in. **-Marc Weinberger '87**

...when I went to McDonald's for lunch and got two quarter pounders, large fries, and a small coke, and I slipped and catapulted all the food all over everyone. **-Dan McCloskey '87**

...when a guy taped "Hi I'm a sex goddess" on my back and I unknowingly wore it all day. **-Leah Kellems '87**

...when two guys locked me in a band locker and I was in there for about an hour. **-Trevor Adamson '87**

...when I had crutches and caught one of them in the elevator door and it started to go up.**-Courtney Heaton '87**

...when I was water skiing, a nude guy went by and I started staring, and wiped out, while my parents looked on. **-Tonia Myers '87**

(Top) Peering out from behind a sport coat Kris Klein '87 hides from the vicious truths of life, being a junior in high school, and having her picture taken for yearbook.

The rain often fell, trying to dampen the spirits of the junior class and other West High fans, but these juniors stuck it out and cheered our team wishfully on to a touchdown.

Leigh Eide
Geoffrey Ellis
Howie Erenberg
Kimberly Eylers
Alissa Farley
Rima Farraj
Kendra Fausett

Marsha Fearing
Jeremy Fechner
Sarah Fesler
Benjamin Fincham
Jeff Fisher
Nicole Foltz
Brent Fredrickson

Jared Freedman
Yvonne Garland
Kelly Garvin
Mala Ghose
Lisa Gilliland
Renee Godsil
Brian Goering

STUDENT SUITES

Leisurely reading a **Newsweek** magazine in bed, Helena MacKenzie '87 catches up on the world news while relaxing in her room after an extra hard day at school.

''Privacy'' That's the key word to teens when talking about their bedrooms. Some students were lucky enough to have their own bedroom and used it as sort of a 'private island' away from others. Whether it was a place to escape to or not used at all, the room usually expressed something about the teen inhabiting it.

Posters, paintings, pictures of friends, a stereo, and a phone were all common items found in a student's bedroom, which made it unique. ''The best thing about my room is my radio,'' remarked Eunjung Chung '87, ''I listen to it a lot and never get sick of it.'' Shelly Tisinger '87 commented, ''I like my stereo and pictures of my friends on my bulletin board.'' Some went for a more personal touch like Mel Cole, who said,''My room has a picture of my mother and a 8"x20" glossy picture of myself.'' Others went for more conventional items; Kris Klein '87 said, ''I like my bed.'' Jodi Nelson '87 commented, ''I like looking at my posters of Duran Duran and listening to them on my stereo.'' Of course, Duran Duran wasn't the only rock group which appeared on bedroom walls, Van Halen, The Cars, The Police, and Bruce Springstein were also very popular.

Posters of famous movie stars also adorned a teens room. Favorites were Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, Cheryl Teigs, and Madonna. ''I like my posters of beautiful blondes and other things my parents don't approve of,'' commented Pat Gordon '88. Posters of cars and animals along with paintings also have found their way into students' rooms and all helped make the room a statement of the student's personality.

"In my room I have a picture of my mom and a 8"x 20" glossy of myself."

-Mel Cole

Yolanda Gonzales
James Gordon
Stephanie Grawe
Ann Greenwood
Randy Gringer
Chris Gronbeck
Neil Gust

Joe Halabi
Mark Ham
Colin Hamilton
Ami Hanson
Harish Harpalani
Karen Harris
Janelle Hart

Dan Hatch
Courtney Heaton
Kiersten Hedlund
Wendy Heistad
Christian Heltne
John Hesse
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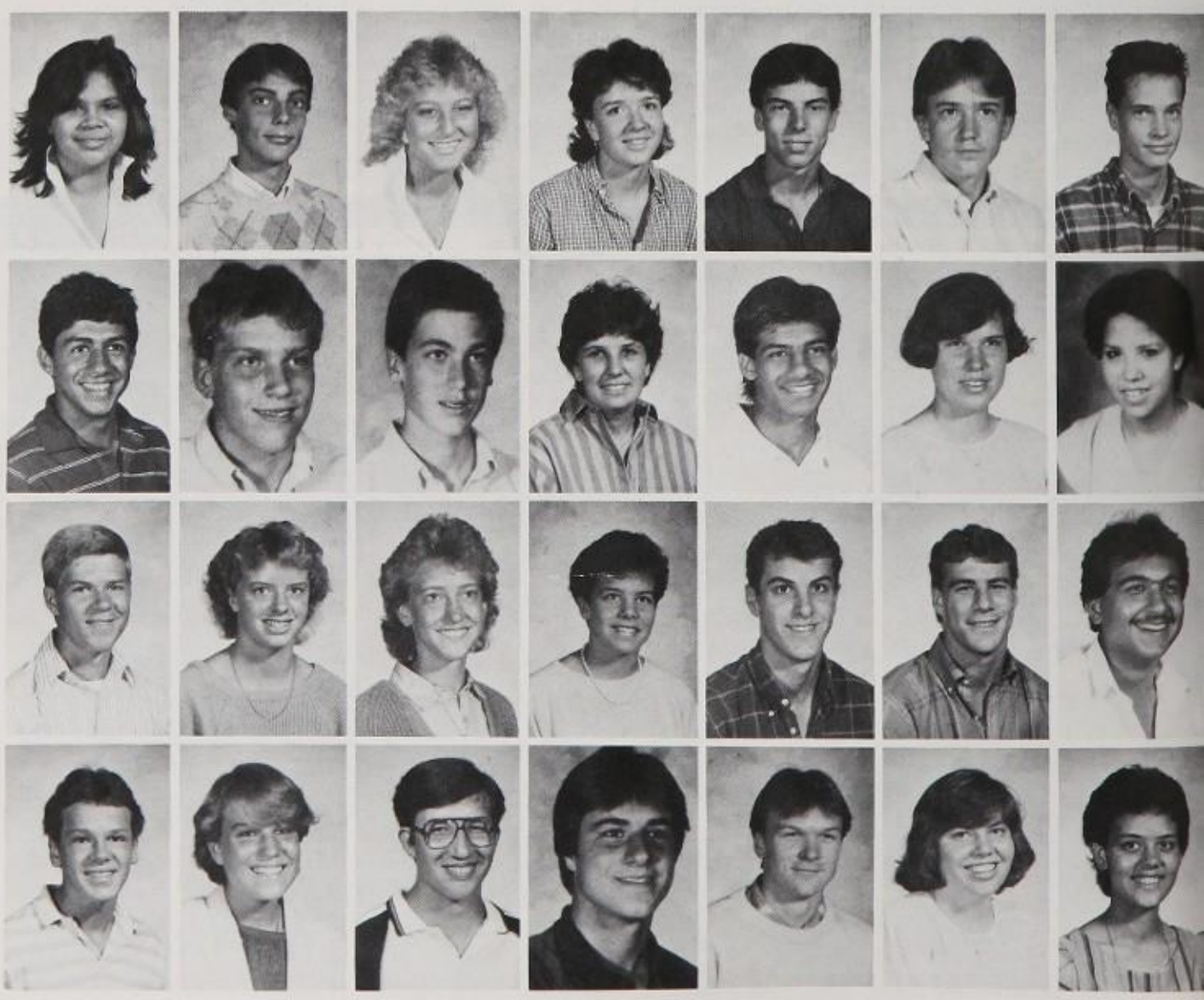
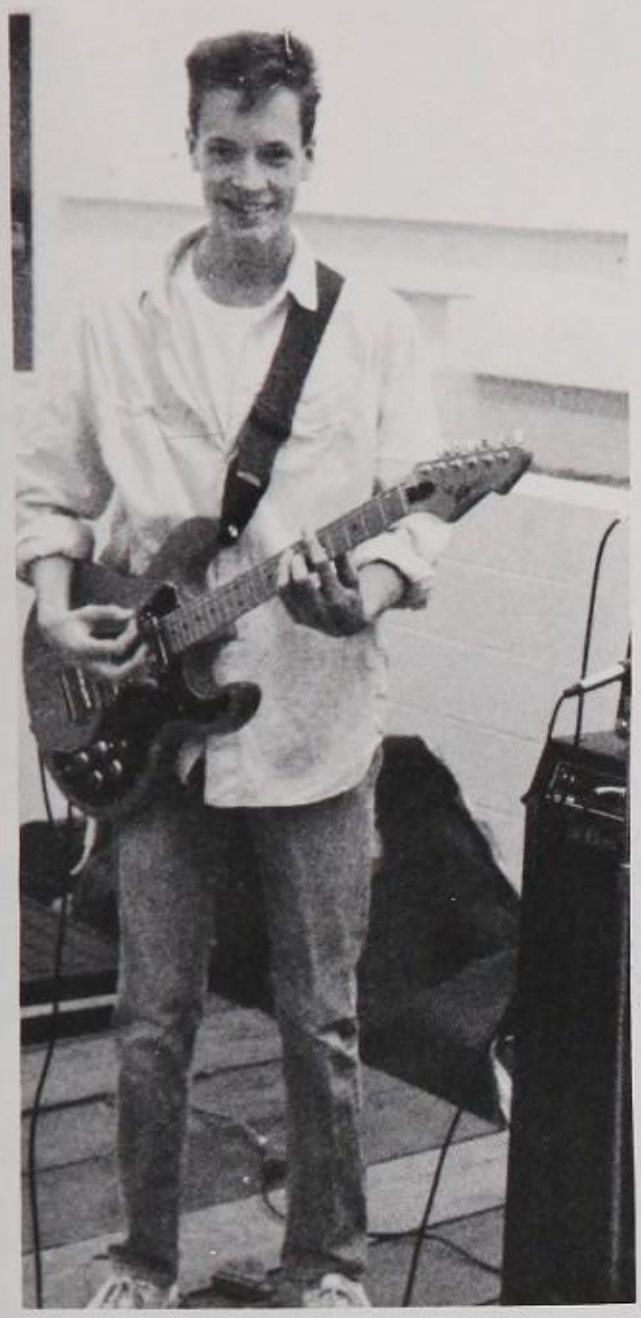
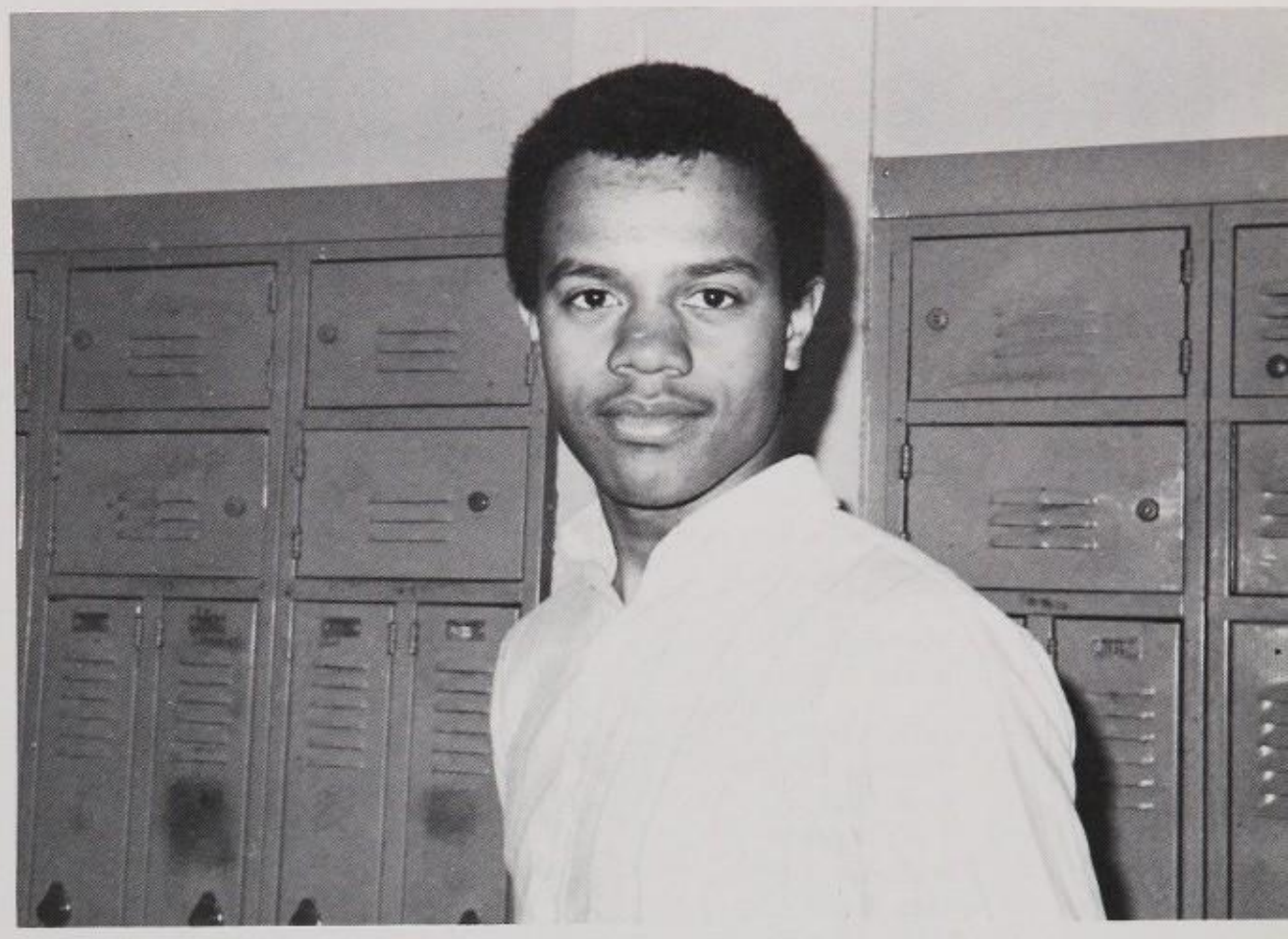
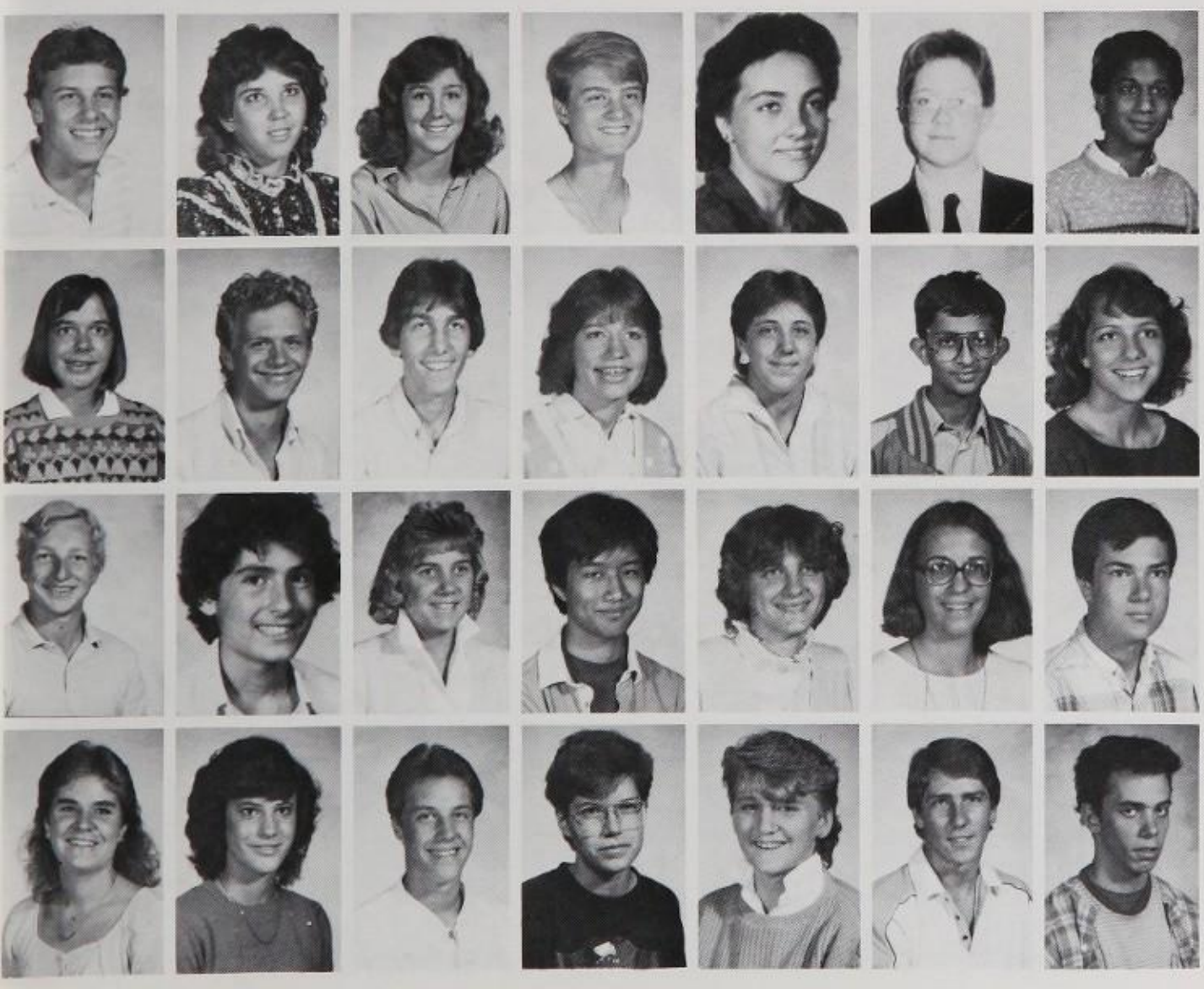




Getting geared up to play with his band for a dance, Neil Gust '87 adjusts his guitar and its speakers and attempts to have fun in the empty school cafeteria.

(Below) A quick stop at his locker before heading off to his classes, Mark Logan '87 is just one of the 250 students in his junior class.





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Danielle Johnston
Tami Kahler
Anant Kamath
Leah Kellems

Alan Kennan
Justin Kerber
Catherine Kerr
Joe Kimura
Kris Klein
Kris Knox
Edward Krachmer

Kris Krell
Lisa Kross
Brian Krueger
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Stephanie Levin
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Liene Lo

Alex Logan
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Thad Longo
Ed Lorens
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Lance Love

Linda Lutifyya
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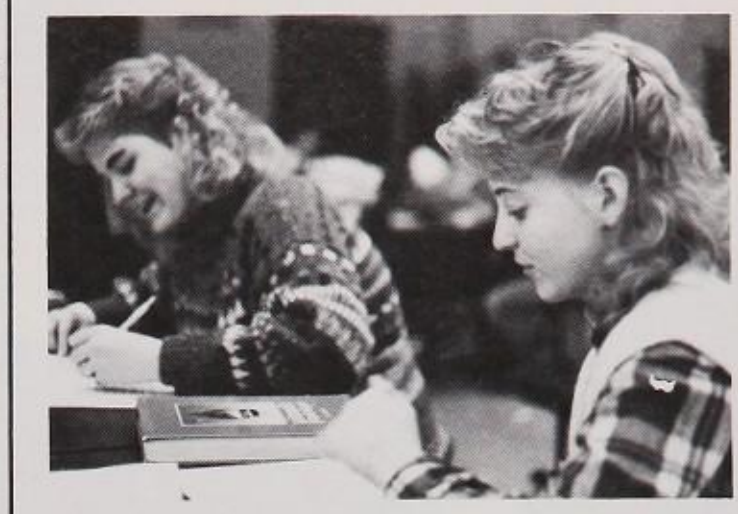


Have you ever wondered what it is like being a twin? Beth and Rachel Mueller '87 said being twins was a way of life and an experience they enjoyed.

"Having a twin sister is like having a close friend who looks like you and lives in the same house," said Rachel. "Beth and I share a special closeness that many other sisters can never experience. We talk about things we would never consider telling anybody else. We share lots of secrets and some inside jokes."

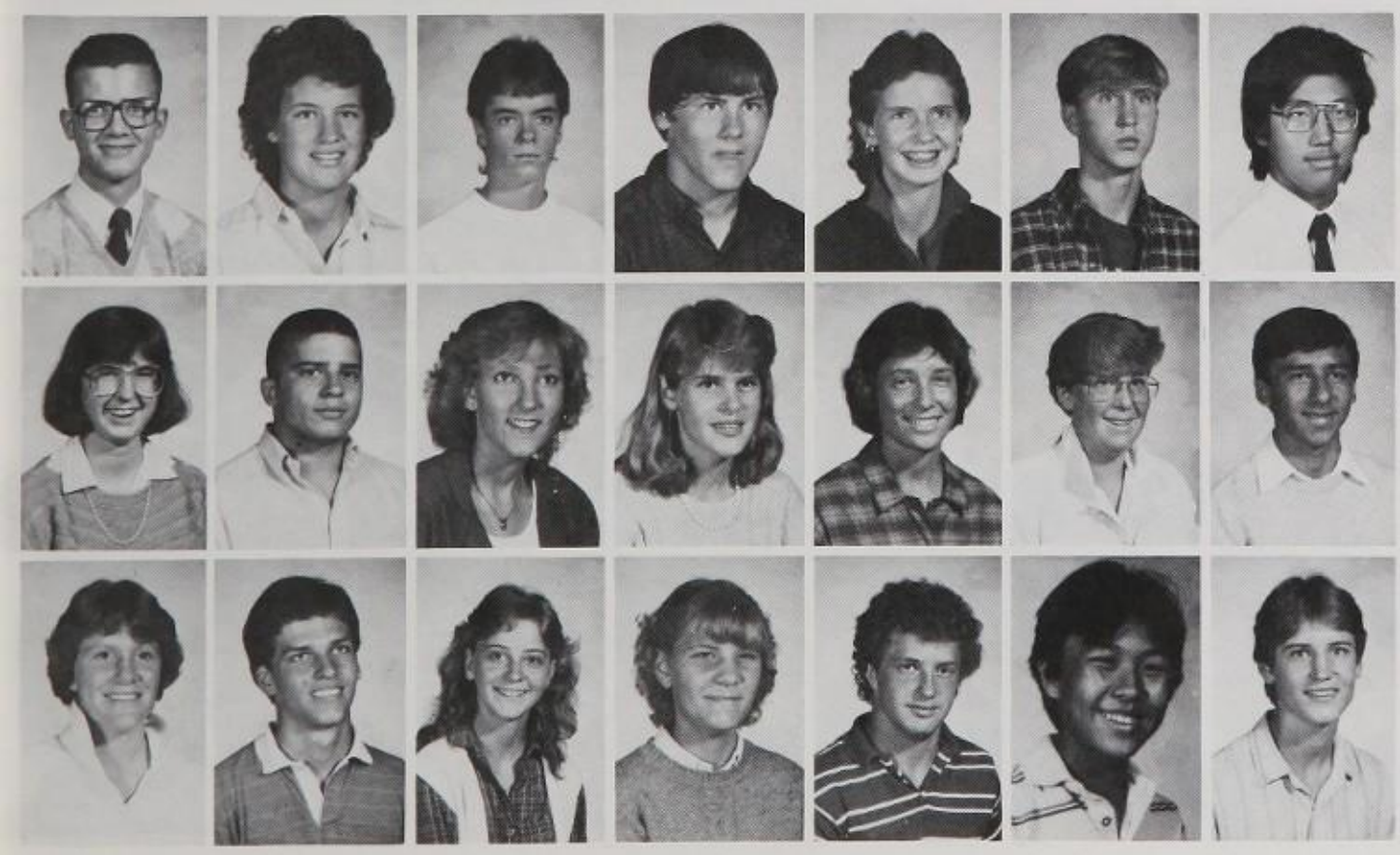
"Being twins is a way of life and an experience we enjoy."

-Beth and Rachel Mueller '87

Although most of their friends knew that there were differences in their personalities, many thought Beth and Rachel were carbon copies. True, they did fulfill many stereotypes, such as taking similar courses and having friends in common, but they were still two different people. "I enjoy being both a twin and an individual. Beth and I get along most of the time but there are still things we disagree on," said Beth, "It's nice to always have your best friend nearby, but there are sometimes when your best friend can be your worst enemy."

Can we talk? Beth and Rachel Mueller '87 flash duplicate smiles at the camera while gathering books in between periods at their lockers.

(Top) Taking a break during one of their open hours to finish their homework in the cafeteria, Joann Roth '87 and Kris Krell '87 use their time wisely.



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Anibal Rojas

Ginger Roll
Jason Ross
Joann Roth
Jane Ruppenkamp
David Ryan
Kent Sato
Nathan Sayre

Viaje de Verano

Like my new dress? Marcia Willis '87 displays a traditional Spanish dress of the popular Sevillian dance, while her Spanish mother stands by with a guitar.

Exciting, fun and sometimes lonely...that's how I would describe my summer trip to Spain as an exchange student. Going to a foreign country by myself involved a lot of scary changes.

My Spanish family's summer home was in Jerez de la Frontera in the southwest part of Spain. My father was an engineer and my mother was a housewife. I had three sisters near my age and a grandmother and the family had a maid.

After I had been there a few weeks the language became much easier and I began to talk more often. I was once asked to tell the story of Little Red Riding Hood in English to some of my Spanish friends and they would tell it to me in Spanish and see if we could understand each other. Usually we couldn't understand each other, but it was fun.

At times I got bored and went downtown to the open markets and tried to haggle with the shopkeepers or read Spanish magazines or sometimes I just took a walk.

I quickly learned to adjust to their time schedule. We ate a small breakfast in the morning and later in the afternoon the whole family sat down to eat a huge seven course meal. I quickly had to get used to the new types of food such as squid, snails and mussles.Then we would take the traditional siesta,which was a short nap. After the siesta we would go shopping, swimming, watch T.V.(which only had two channels) or go to local bars, which were actually small cafes.

"My trip to Spain was exciting, fun, and sometimes even lonely."

-Marcia Willis

I left my Spanish family at the end of August. My mother cried and told me that I was like a second daughter and I would always have a second family.

-Marcia Willis '87

Doug Scott
Kathy Seaba
Mojgan Seraji
Pat Shannon
Maryam Shirazi
Chanpraseuth Siharath
Marvin Sims

Tony Slade
Wendi Slaughter
Alex Smidt
Jason Smith
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Kendra Spire

Ted Spivey
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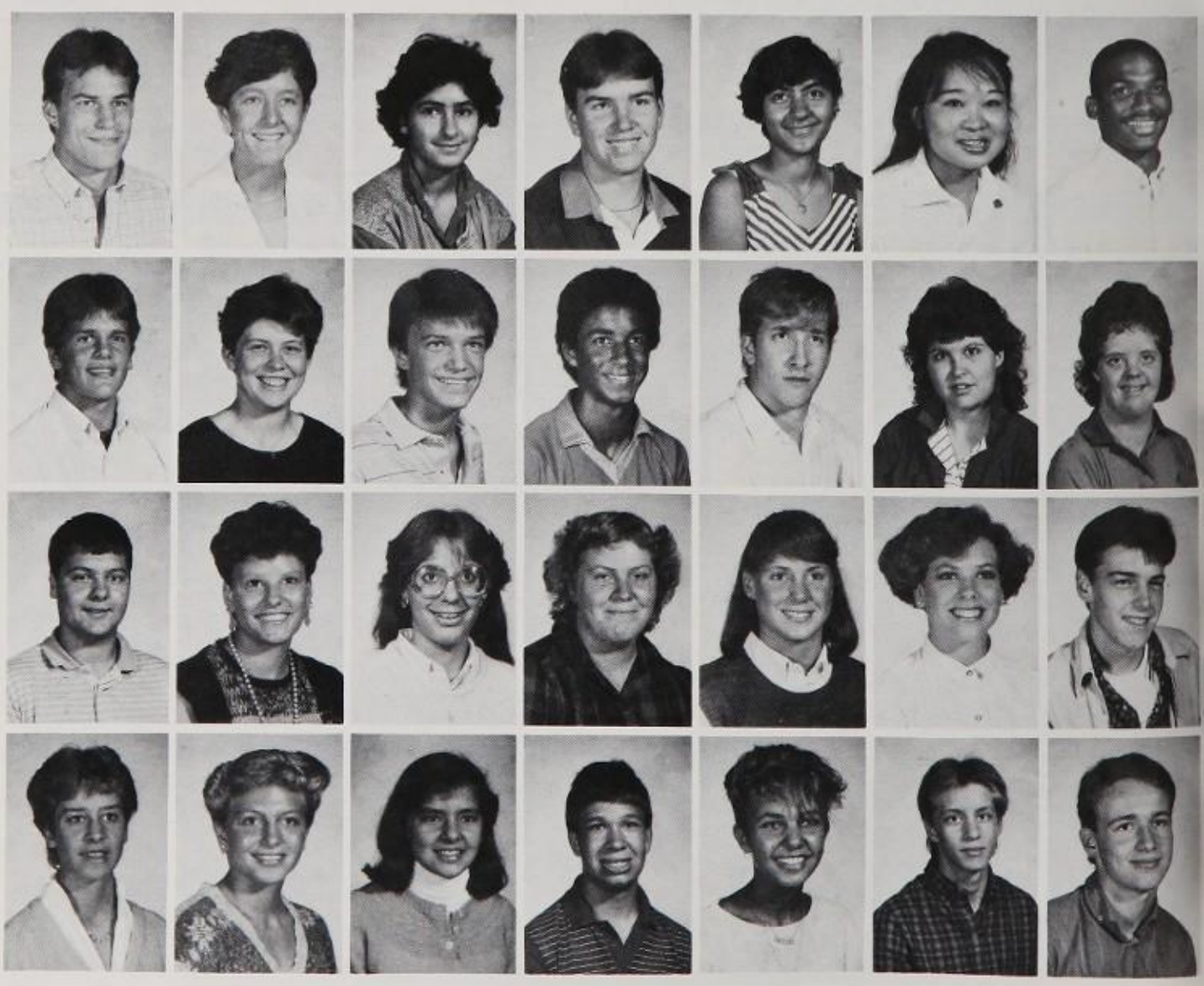
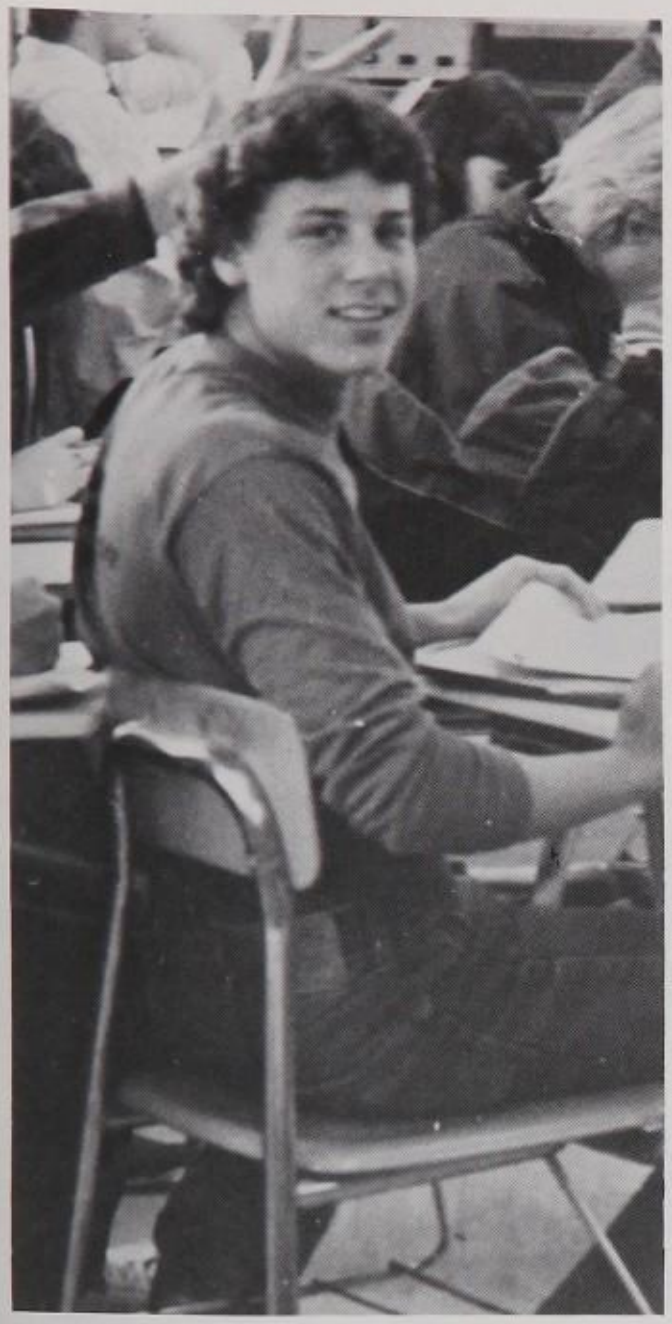
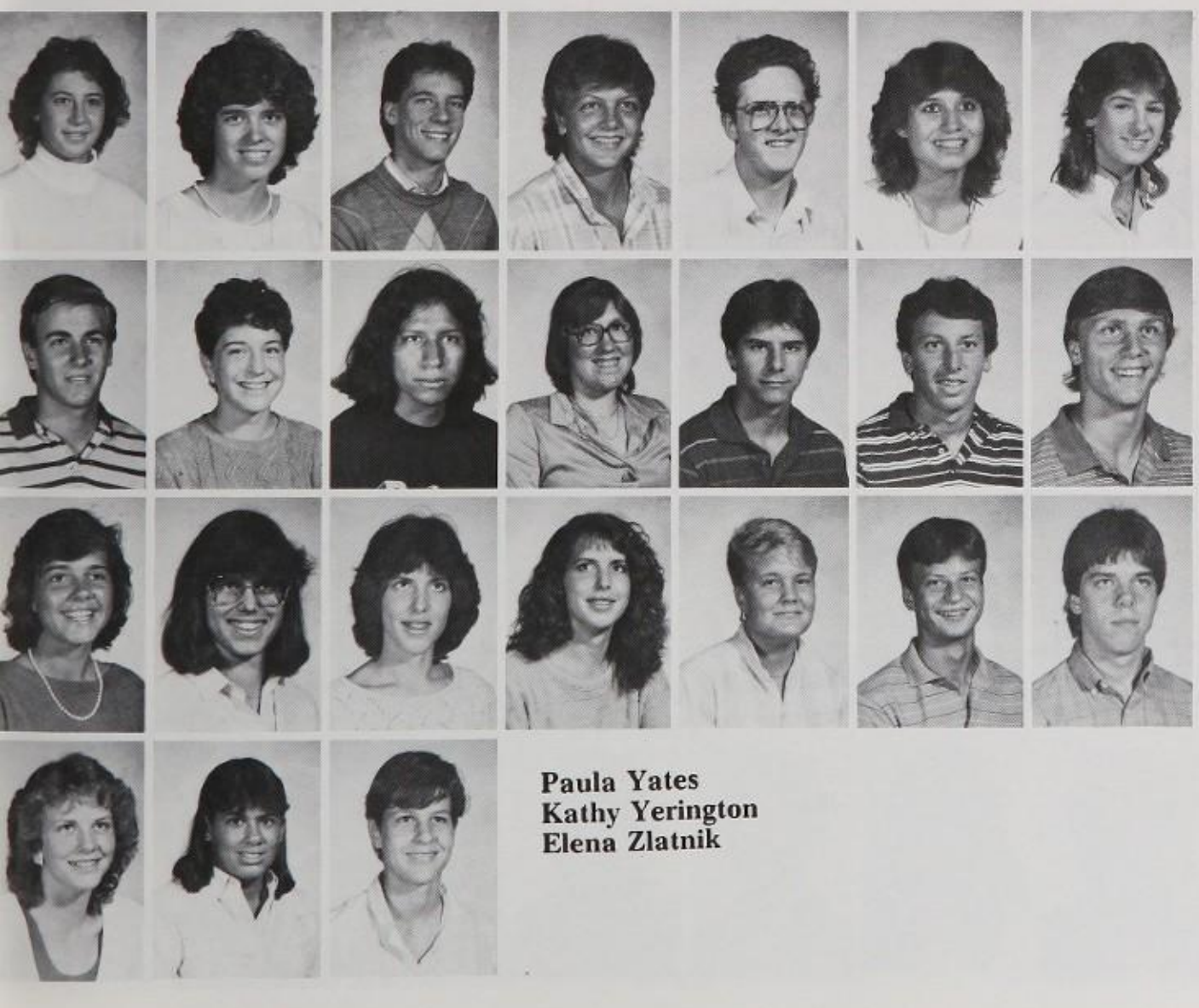




Bored with the teacher's lecture, Matt Hollingsworth's '87 attention wanders off to the activities outside the classroom and upon noticing the camera, he smiles.

Students participate in many activities in the IMC, demonstrated by Jason Naso '87 who is experiencing a sleep attack, and Jim Walker '87 who is having a study attack.



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Terri Wagner

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Marc Weinberger
Matt Whatley
Curt Wheeler

Tricia Whitehill
Christina Wild
Rosanne Wild
Roxanne Wild
Marcia Willis
Jon Wright
Donald Wunder

Paula Yates
Kathy Yerington
Elena Zlatnik

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Lynn Airey
Jeff Albright
Jason Algreen
Jennifer Allaire
Andrew Alton

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Teresa Arkema
Tony Arn
Fred Bailey
David Baldes
John Barnes

Bryan Bauer
David Beck
Kelly Benson
Torrance Bertelli
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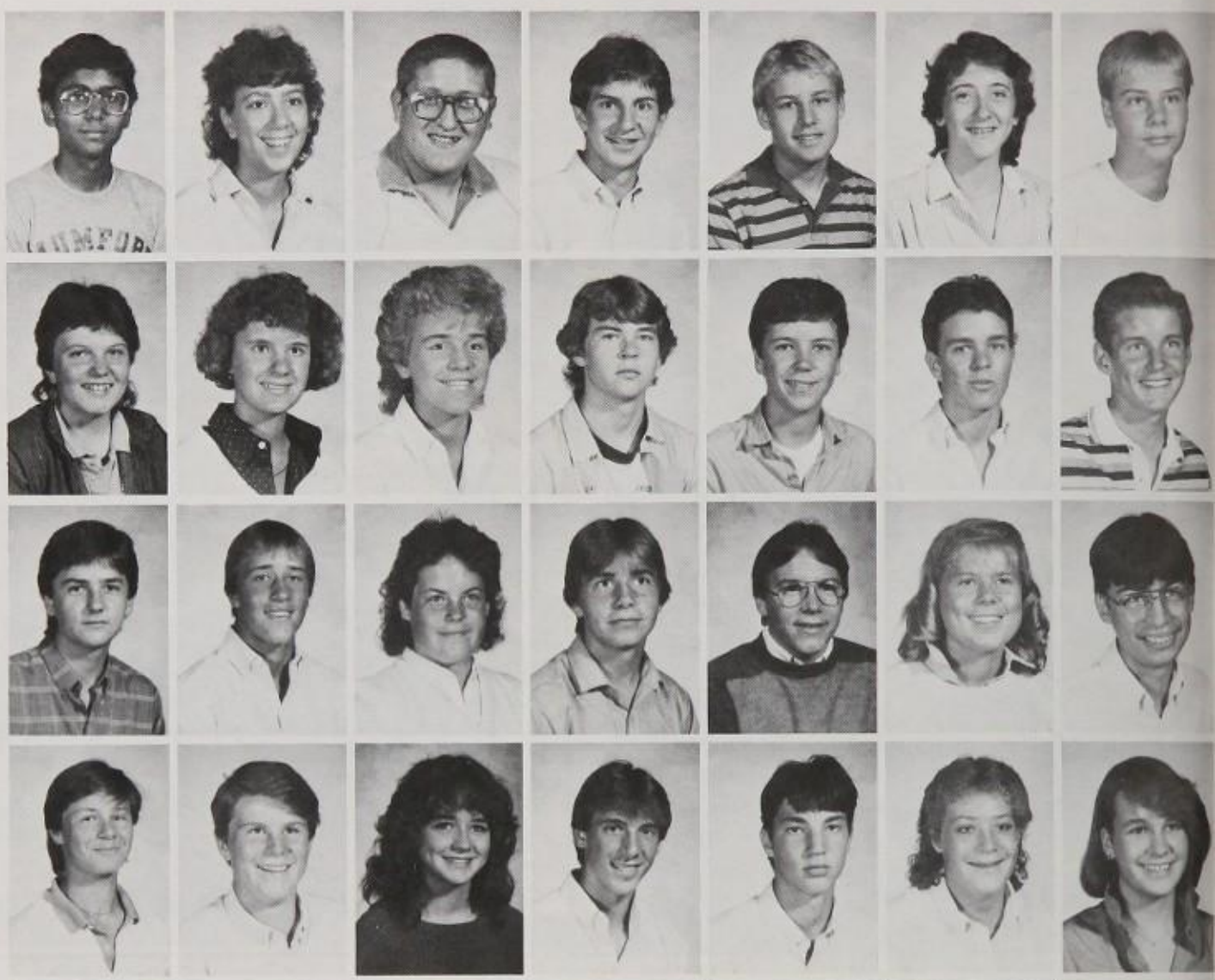

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Rick Cady

Cara Carlson
Leonard Carney
Chaney Carr
Greg Carstensen
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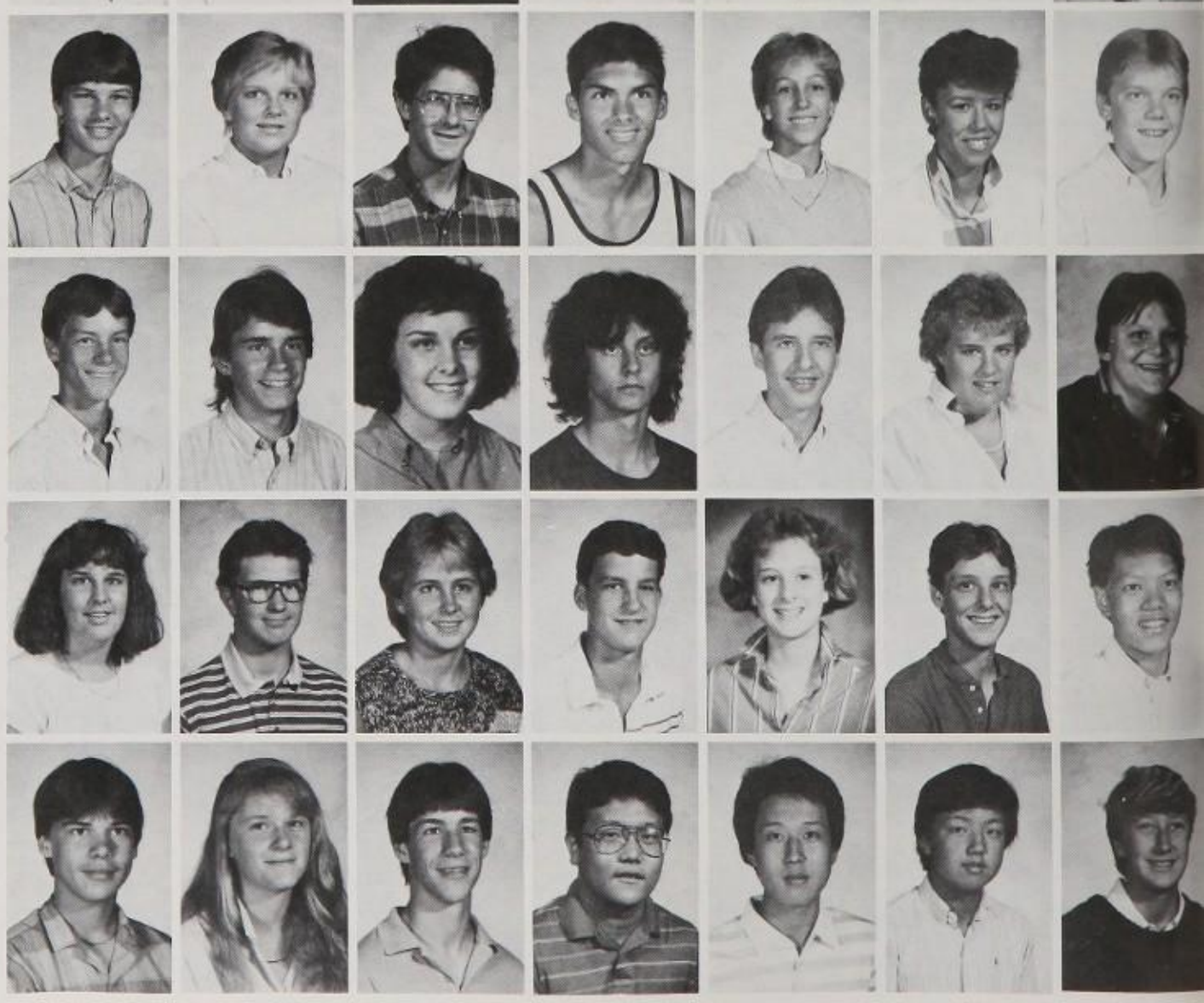


MY WORST MOMENT WAS...

...when only twenty people showed up for the yearbook dance, and I was one of them. **-Lisa Bowersox '88**

...when some kid came up and threw up all over my lunch tray.
-Pat Gordon '88

...when I went to a football game and watched us lose, without even scoring a touchdown. **-Kerry Winborn '88**

...when the seniors glued a quarter to the floor in the commons at lunch and had me pick it up. **-Jill Jennings '88**

...at 6:30 am on August 31, when I was initiated by a bunch of upperclassmen.
-Angie Rogers '88

...when I went out to lunch and spilled pop in my lap and it looked like I had wet my pants.
-J.J. Hamilton '88

...when I was in the IMC and walked out forgetting to check out a book and the buzzer went off and a whole bunch of upperclass guys laughed at me.
-Amy Bream '88

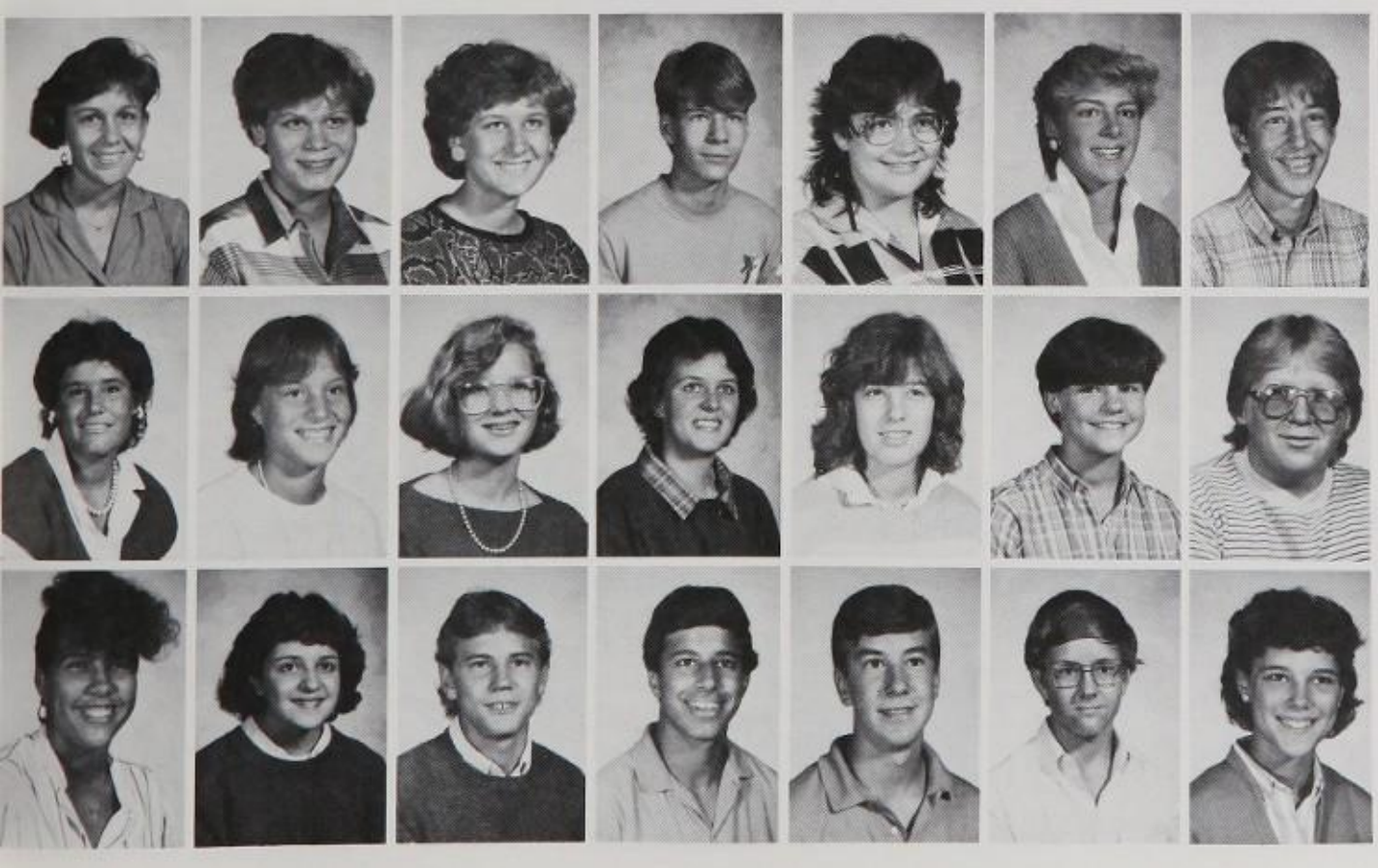
...when I was goofing off and had an accident in my pants.
-Steve Reed '88

...when we got in trouble for vandalism and had to do janitorial work for punishment.
-Duncan Johnson '88 and Jason Reid '88

...when I was in the lunch room and I slipped on something,and as I fell my skirt flew up in my face.
-Janet Hunninghake '88

(Top) Streching out before a track practice, Doug Gill '88 and Rob Brogaard '88 mentally psych themselves up for an extensive and vigorous track practice.

Sophomores who had a lot of spirit forgot about the rain and cheered West on armed with their umbrellas and raincoats. Unfortunately, this couldn't fight the team's battle.



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Amy Cox
Nathalie Cruden
Mike Culver

Jennifer Cummings
Jacque Curry
Jeffrey Dains
Tom Dalton
Bill DeGowin
David Dinsmore
Dana Dolezol

Taking a break from cramming for an exam Berkeley Brandt '88 takes advantage of the IMC's many resources. The IMC was a quite place for students to study for thier tests.

CHEAT!

It's ten o'clock and you are relaxing in bed after a hard day at school. Thinking about your day tomorrow, you suddenly remember that you have a big test tomorrow in English. You didn't even look over what was going to be on the test! Finally gathering your nerves together, you calm down and decide that you will just cheat off a friend that sits by you. You think a minute and decide you could easily be caught. You need a new approach...how about writing the answers on your hand? or maybe on the desk? You wait for morning to decide what to do.

When morning rolls around, you find out the person who sits by you also hasn't studied...the panic returns. You review your options... your mom could call you out, but of course she won't. You could write the answers on your hand, but you have worked yourself up so much that, you are sweating and the ink

...finally, gathering your nerves together, you decide to just cheat...

would run. Writing the answers on your desk is too hard to hide and can be traced back to you. What are you going to do? You think. Finally you close your eyes and realize you will have to take the test without cheating. After all, the course will be easier next year, when you have to take it over because you failed!

Rachel Dolezol
Denise Donnell
Bill Donovan
Julie Duerlinger
Keith Dunham
Jason Dusterhoft
Carrie Dykstra

Sean Earnest
Jeanette Ewalt
Patrick Ewalt
Jeff Farliss
Ingrid Fedge
Sarah Feicht
Jill Figge

Roma Fisher
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Brian Fotsch
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Jose Gatica

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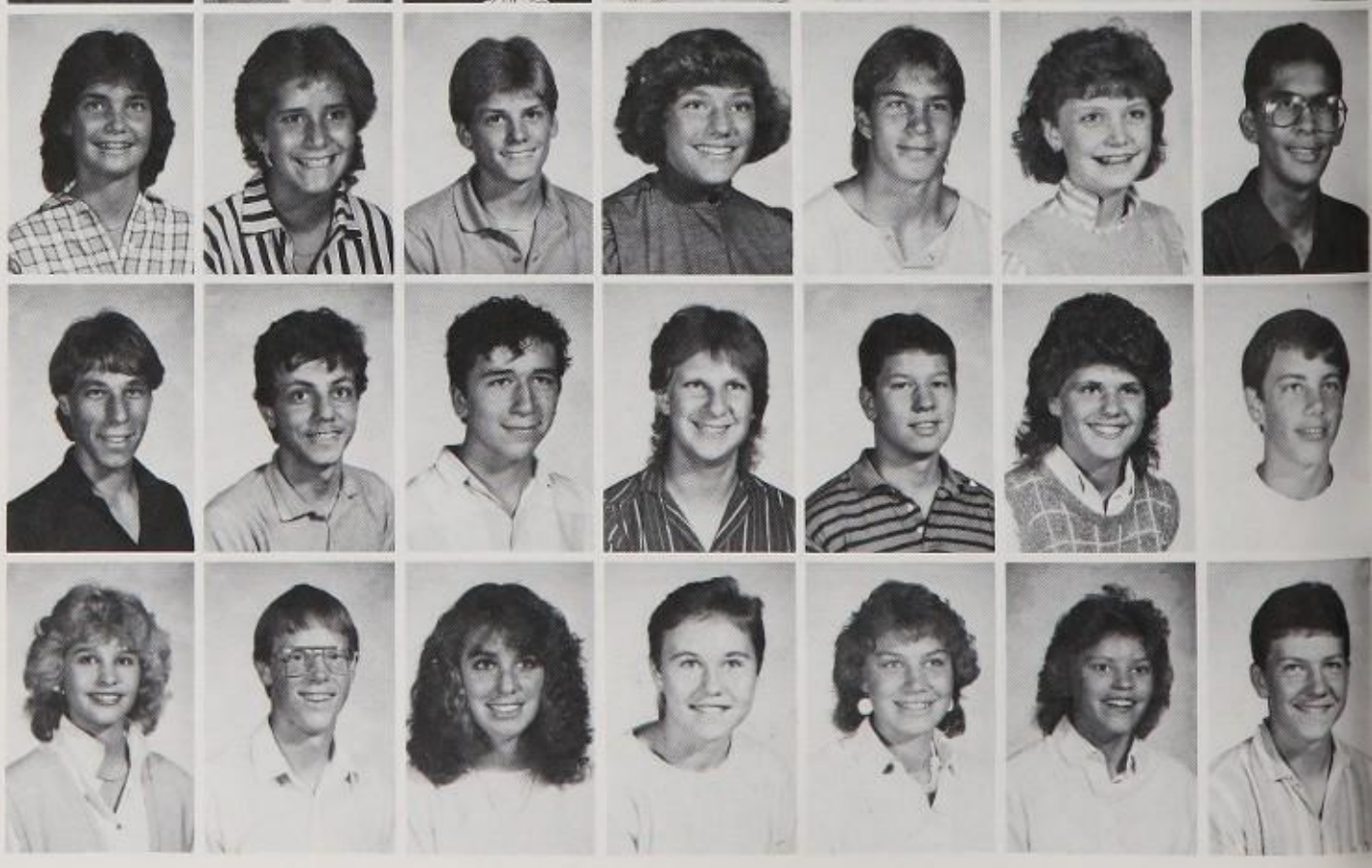

Very interested in reading a note given to her, Britt Wortman '88 studies the paper intently. Not all the reading done at West was in school text books.

(Below) Students stick to the keys in typing class, trying to learn this important skill. Typing is a class many students took to learn how to type their own school papers.

JJ Hamilton
David Hanson
Nina Hardt
Tamara Hardy
Amy Healy
Jill Heitshusen
Ben Herington

Jessica Hining
Brent Hinz
Tung Ho
Titan Hoard
Jennifer Hoffey
Kathy Holden
David Hoover

Lea Howlett
Janet Hunninghake
Jacqueline Husted
Scott Hutchinson
Charles Huyck
Loretta Ingram
Michelle Irvine

Marcy Jadryev
Amanda Jedlicka
Jill Jennings
Marcus Jensen
Sam Jerrel
Duncan Johnson
Janet Johnson

Hayden Jones
Daniel Joseph
Sean Judge
John Judisch
Stacy Jurgens
Krista Kapacinskas
Pam Kean

Erik Kerns
Nam Kim
James Knabe
Anthony Knudson
Susan Kohout
Kara Krachmer
Todd Kratz

Sarah Kron
Laurel Kruse
Travis Kupka
John Lantz
Megan Leff
Julie Leopold
Yi Chang Leuang

Yiher Leuang
Matt Link
Shawn Linn
Kristeen Littrell
Christopher Logan
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Sondra Lonngren

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Molly Lucht
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Curtis Nelson

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Joel Nielson
Karleen Noftsger
Lara Nowak
Kelly O'Leary
Everett Oliven
Gus Ollinger

Sean Olson
Owen Patashnick
Sanjay Patel
Mark Patterson
Brenda Pechman
Kathy Penningroth
Kathleen Petersen

Kerri Peterson
Kelley Potter
Julie Pringle
Robert Pudil
Joseph Purdy
Jon Quimby
Michael Quinn

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I'VE HEARD THAT BEFORE!

Excuses, excuses, excuses... they always came in handy, especially when a student wanted to avoid getting into trouble.

The most common excuses were told to the attendance clerk, Nancy Brown. She said lots of excuses came around lunch time when students were late from staying at Taco John's or Hardee's too long.

"I was there, he just counted me absent because I was late." **-Mrs. Brown**

"They always say, 'My car broke down on the way'," Mrs. Brown commented, "or if they are counted absent in a class they say 'I was there; he just counted me absent because I was late'."

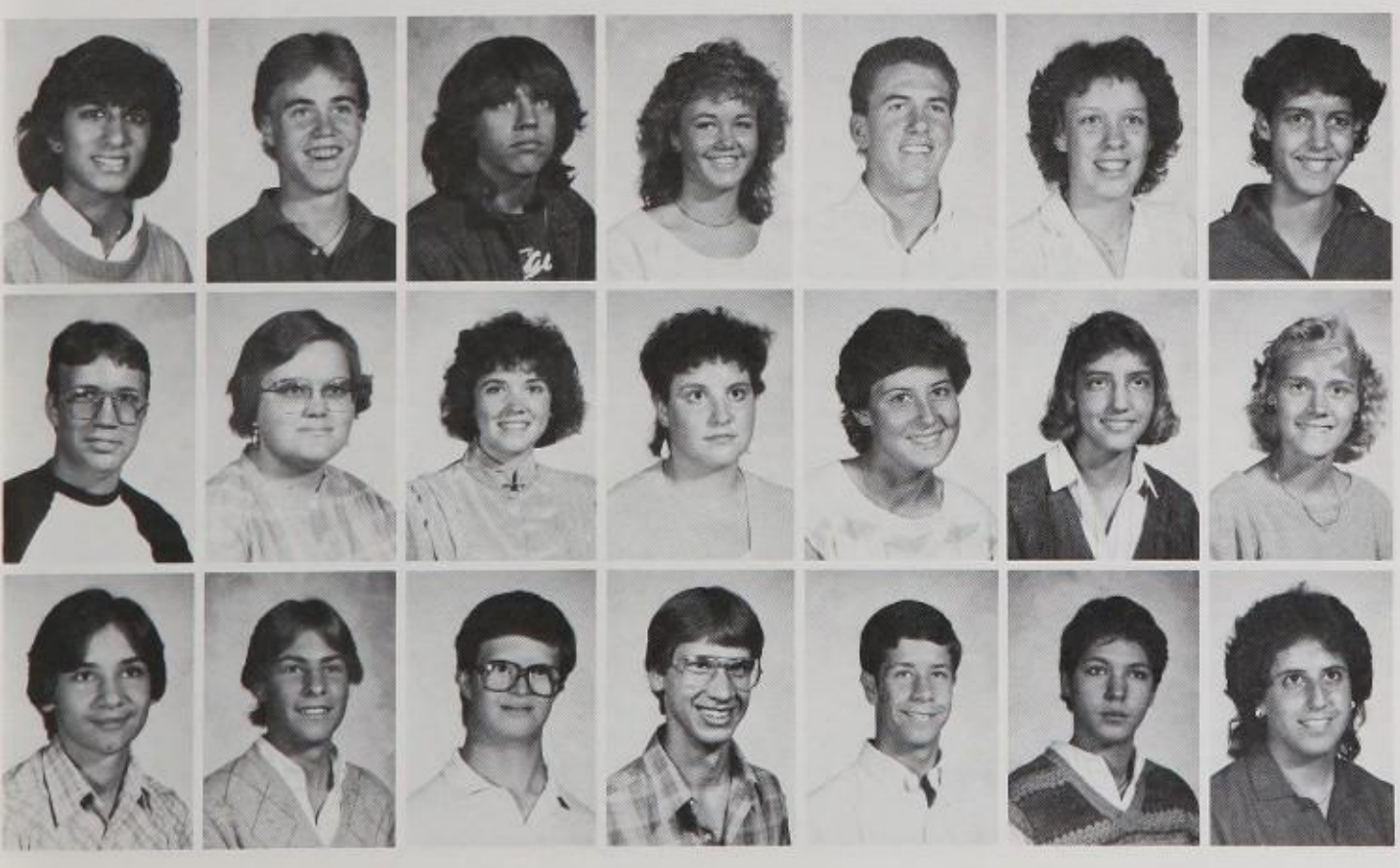
Many common excuses were also told to teachers. Replies to the location of homework usually went like, "I did it, but it's at home." Seung Chung '88, said his favorite homework excuse was, "I had a tennis meet last night and we didn't get back until late, and I was too tired to do my homework."

Excuses weren't reserved solely for homework; sometimes students used them to leave class. Amy Bream '88 said, "When we have a substitute, I tell her I have an appointment, and she usually lets me out."

Although not everyone tried to use them or even got away them, excuses were handy in relieving small everyday crises of high school.

(Top) Typing is a skill which comes in very handy. Matt Link '88 discovers learning this skill, however, takes away the excuse of not being able to type his own papers for English.

The class of '88 holds in their spirit through a long day of school, until they hit the pep assembly and finally find an excuse to let it loose.



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Melanie Rogers

Pat Rogers
Mark Rohm
Courtney Roth
Andy Ruppenkamp
Matt Rybarczyk
Amy Sales
Gianna Savarino

7th HOUR BLUES

Still riding the bus? Lisa Morrison '88 and Tony Knudson '88 board the bus searching for an empty seat to plop down in and unwind after their 7th hour class.

Seventh hour blues-a tragic disease that struck each student at least once in their high school years. The disease usually struck as the hours of school started winding down, and the longest part of the day began...seventh hour. As these last 53 minutes of the school day started, the clock appeared to stop moving and everything seemed to take twice as long to do. This was usually when the disease's most common symptoms appeared. These usually were: an inability to keep ones eye's open, a dull, uncomfortable feeling resulting from the extremely hard chairs, totally insuitable for sleeping, and restlessness, with a glazed stare focused somewhere in the direction of the teacher.

This disease was found mostly in freshmen and sophomores who were doomed to the agony of a seventh hour class. The intensity of the disease was usually increased by juniors and seniors roaming the school's halls laughing, and having fun, talking about how wonderful it is to be able to go home and watch ''Divorce Court'' and snack on peanut butter and crackers. Meanwhile, the ''unfortunates'' who were listening to this talk still had to sit and listen to a teacher's lecture on something like how to crochet afghans while participating in synchronized swimming.

...a tragic disease that strikes each student at least once...

Some students seemed to be immune to the seventh hour blues; close observations have found these were students who had acquired an open seventh hour. ''It's fabulous! When you have seventh hour open you can go home, relax or just hang around. It's great!'' commented Susan Slager '88.

Unfortunately, few escaped the seventh hour blues, and students and ·hers alike had to learn to cope ·he symptoms and side effects.

Jodi Schaffer
Jenny Schiele
Deborah Schnoll
Jason Schuchert
Julianne Scott
Renee Seabold
Cathy Shimon

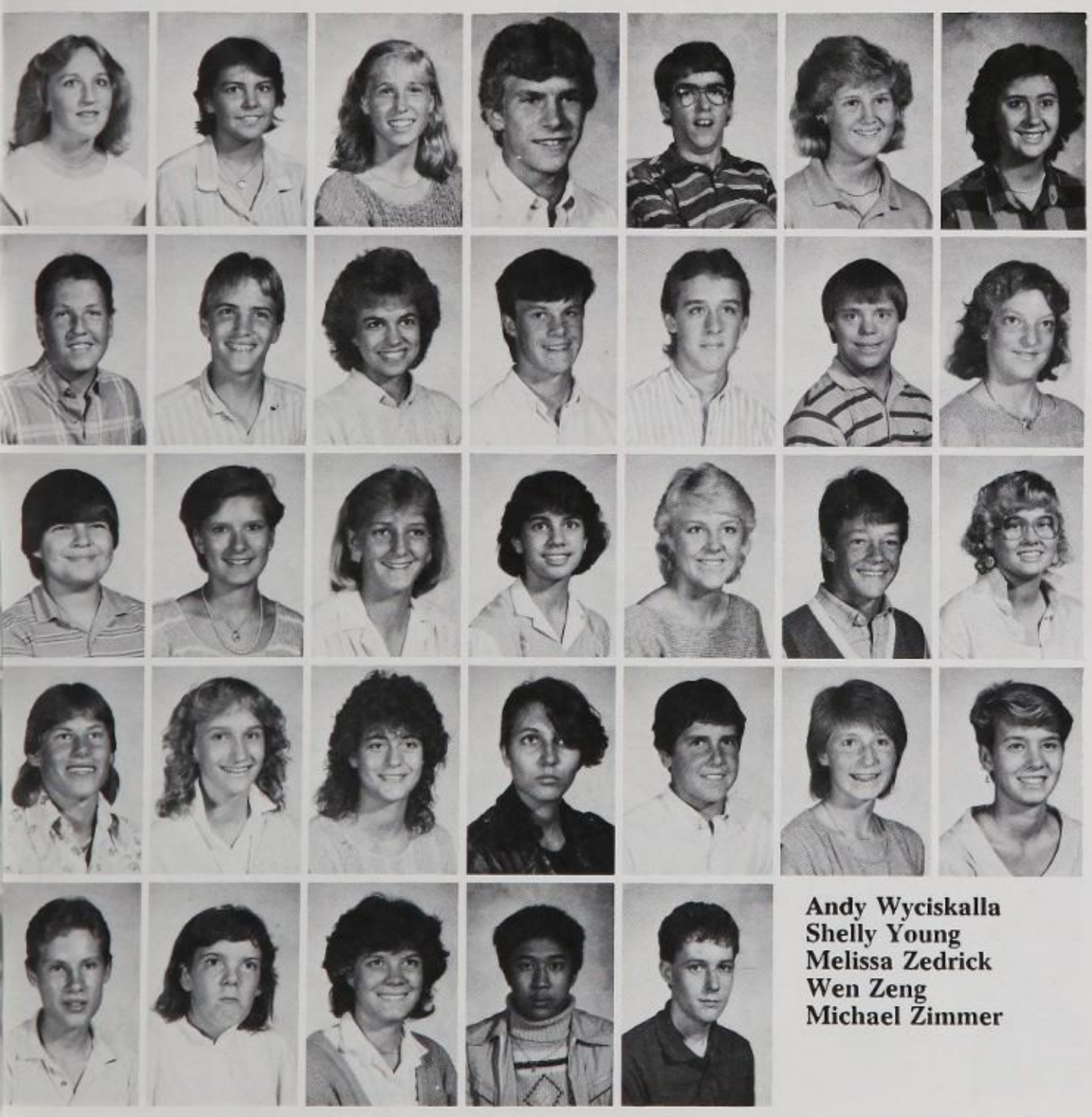
Aaron Siders
Gary Simpson
David Sims
Maren Sinclair
Susan Slager
Eric Slay
Dan Smith

Shelly Smith
Brenda Solis
Tony Soporito
Rusty Spencer
Deshawn Stanfield
Jason Stebbeds
Jeffrey Sterba

Lori Stoermer
Steve Streb
Sarah Strief
Jason Stroud
Supachit Suppipat
Sarah Svengalis
Mike Swack

Preparing herself mentally for the flag routine for the pep assembly is Janet Hunninghake '88, along with the rest of the flag corp.

(Below) The rain didn't dampen the spirited sophomores who attended the football games through rain, sleet or snow. Our record didn't show the spirit that was evident in our fans.



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Michael Zimmer

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Ron Amelon
Caitlin Anderson
Samantha Ascroft
Rodney Atkinson
Jon Atwood

Dawne Baculis
Aaron Bailey
Mandi Bailey
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Cullen Cooper
Stephanie Corwin

Jonathan Crabb
Kim Craff
Natalie Cronk
Lee Cruz
Daniel Cummings
Chris Darby
Chris Davenport

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN...

...people mess up your hair and their fingers get stuck in your hairspray. **-Jamie Schiele '89**

...your underwear rides up during a basketball game and you are too embarrassed to fix it and are uncomfortable the whole game knowing it's there.
-Michele Lippert '89

...you start talking to someone you think you know and you find out that you don't know them at all.
-Courtney Jenkins '89

...someone is talking from the other side of the room and you think they are talking to you and you answer, finding out they really weren't talking to you.
-Brian Shecker '89

...in the middle of the night you get up to get a midnight snack and the little light in refrigerator blinds you.
-Thad Eldridge '89

...you discover that your new Nike Air Jordans are really too big and they only lift you two feet off the ground. **-Brad Otis '89**

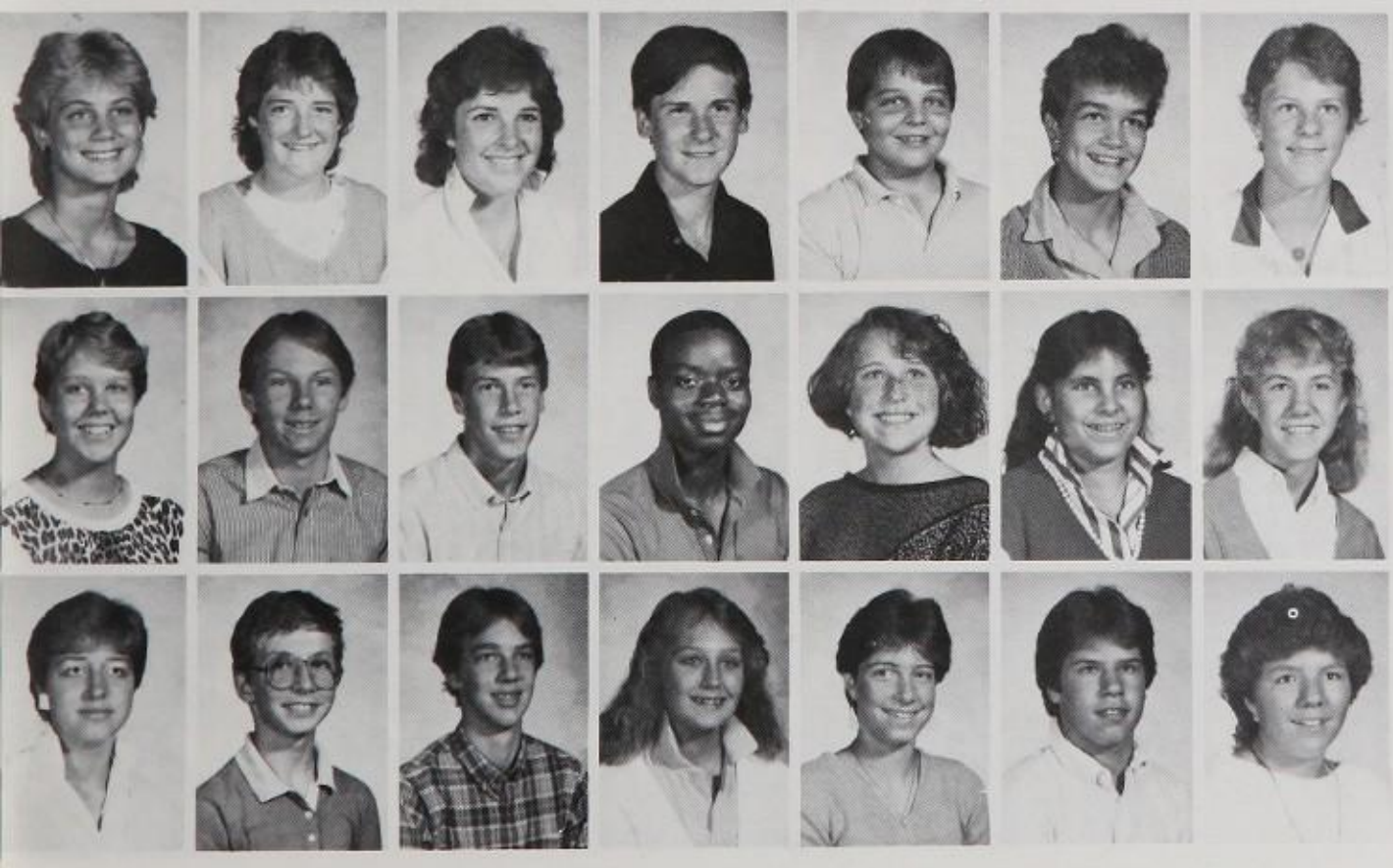
...you get a mosquito bite in places you can't scratch, except in private. **-Jenny Kozajda '89**

...some guy finds out you have a big crush on him and you have to sit by him in class.
-Meagan Hammitt '89

...your basketball coach keeps forgetting your name and starts calling you "son."
-Les Jebson '89

"Don't you hate it when you have a free day and you're all set to go lay out in the sun and get a tan and it begins to rain just when you get out there?" said Amy Hughes '89.

(Bottom) "Don't you hate it when a good friend of yours named Les Jebson tries to become a professional photographer and constantly sticks a camera in your face?"said Chris Schnute '89.



Kelly Davis
Kristen Daxon
Michell De Armond
John Deblois
David Dingham
Lori Draker
John Drulis

Christina Dvorsky
Lance Eckland
Thad Eldredge
Uwemeoimo Eniama
Sheryl Erenberg
Mary Etre
Kimberly Fesler

Lisa Fesler
Rodney Frantz
Matthew Frerichs
Melissa Fulk
Natasha Galer
Brian Gay
Bobbijo Gerdes

DOLLAR DAZE

(Above) Enjoying the scenery in Chicago, Les Jebson '89 visits the Museum of Science and Industry. Spending money on trips could be a real drain on many student's pocketbooks.

With today's economy students heard many people complaining about high prices. It was at times like these when students had to sit back and try to analyze what they could buy with their money. Even if a student's expendable income only added up to a dollar, many things were sold which were in that price range.

When looking around for ways to use that dollar, students could find several bargains close to home, such as...a school lunch! If that wasn't appealing, how about a sandwich at QT? Or even two tacos at Taco John's (only on Taco Tuesday, of course)? For that same dollar, the school fat machines could supply him with two cans of pop or other snacks like M & M's or Milky Ways.

If a student wasn't hungry, he could always use the dollar toward trying to improve his attractiveness by purchasing aftershave. Then he could scrounge up a date, and both could pool their money and get twice as much.

Students sometimes relied on parents for money. They might dole out a dollar or two to go to a movie, and this source of cash flow worked for a while. Yet the lectures soon started about how much hard earned money of theirs

...Lookout for lectures that begin with "When I was a kid..."

was being wasted on frivolous things. Students could always tell when the lecture was coming because it usually started with a statement like, "When I was a kid I used to be able to go to a movie for a quarter..."

Students proved they could use their creativity in more ways than one by discovering ways to make their dollars stretch. After all, maybe someday students will look back and talk about what they once did with a dollar!

Nathan Gibson
Amy Gilliland
Kristin Goeken
Gregory Good
Wally Goodman
Wendy Goody
Andrew Gordon

Larissa Gratama
Ingrid Gronbeck
Rhonda Grout
Don Garvin
Lisa Guthrie
Helena Habte-Gabr
Jason Haddy

Katy Hall
Tammy Halstead
Megan Hammitt
Russell Hansen
Samara Hardy
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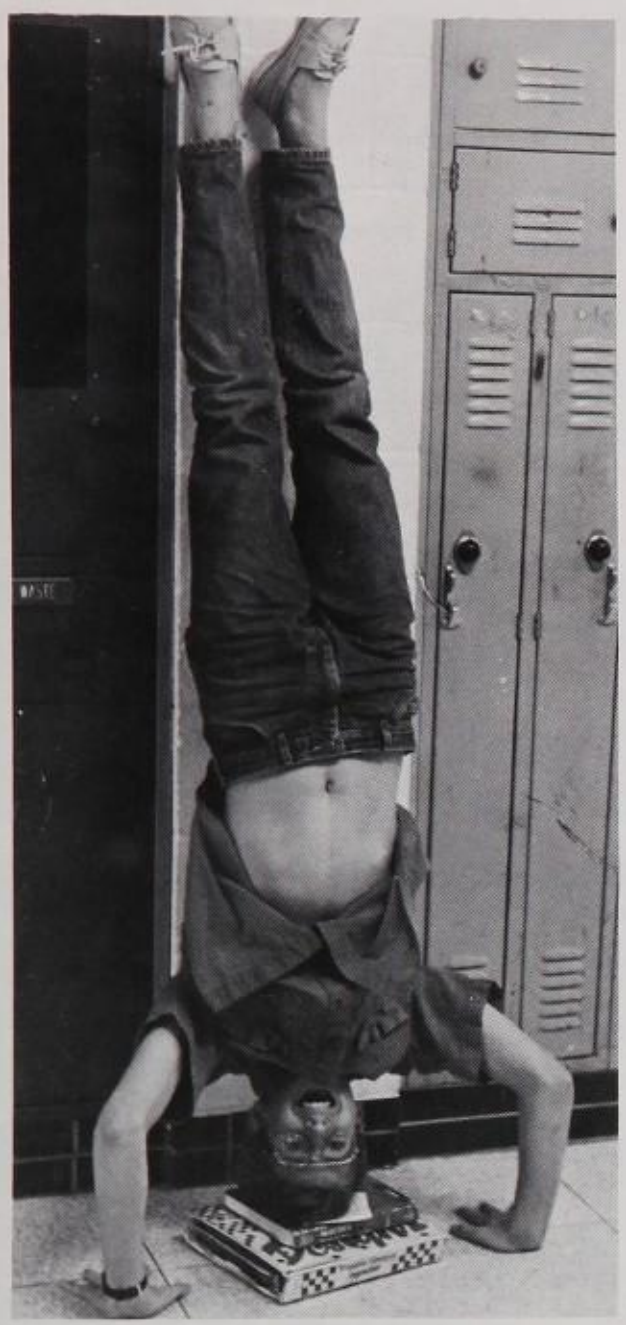
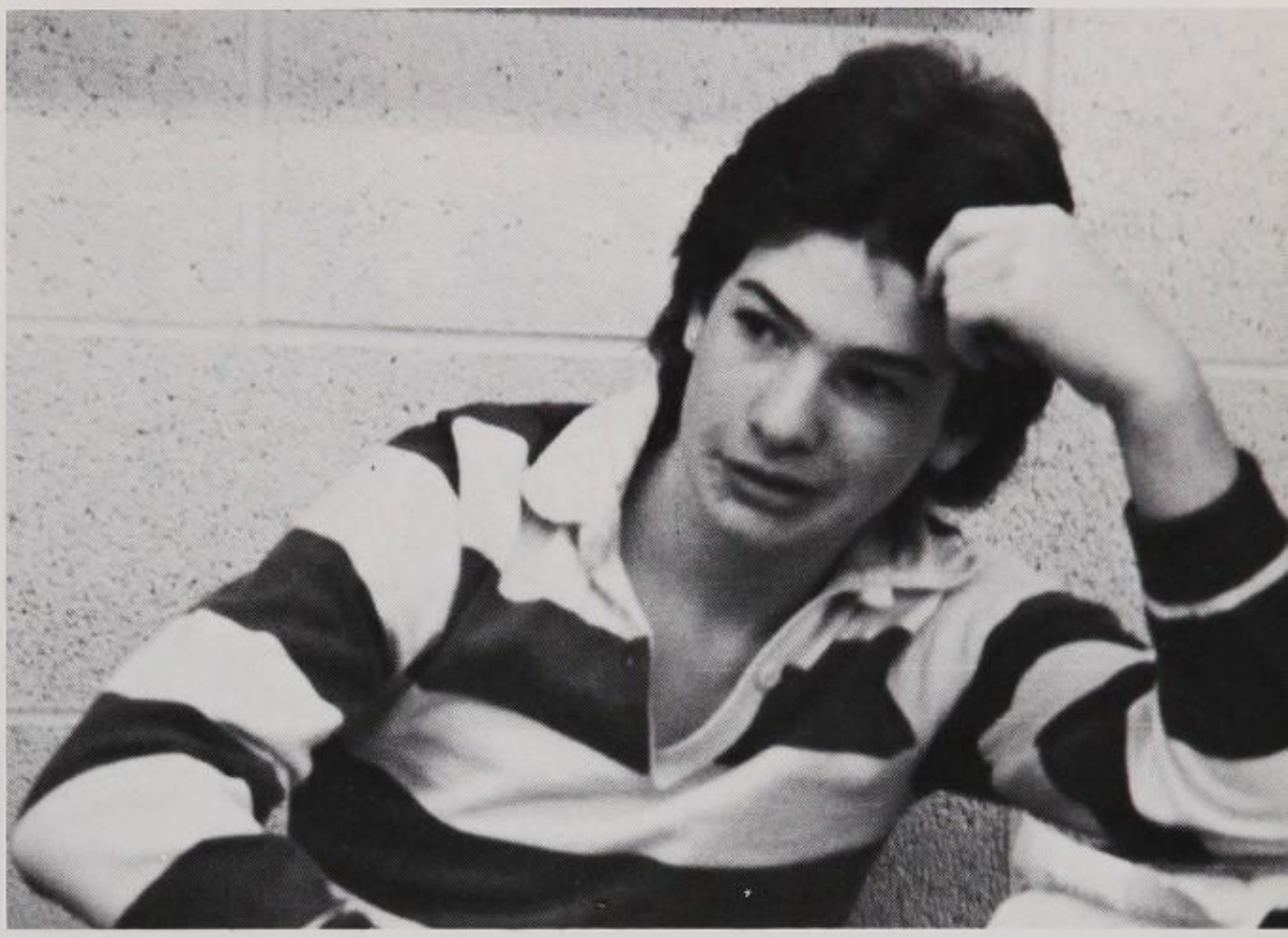
Carolyn Harris

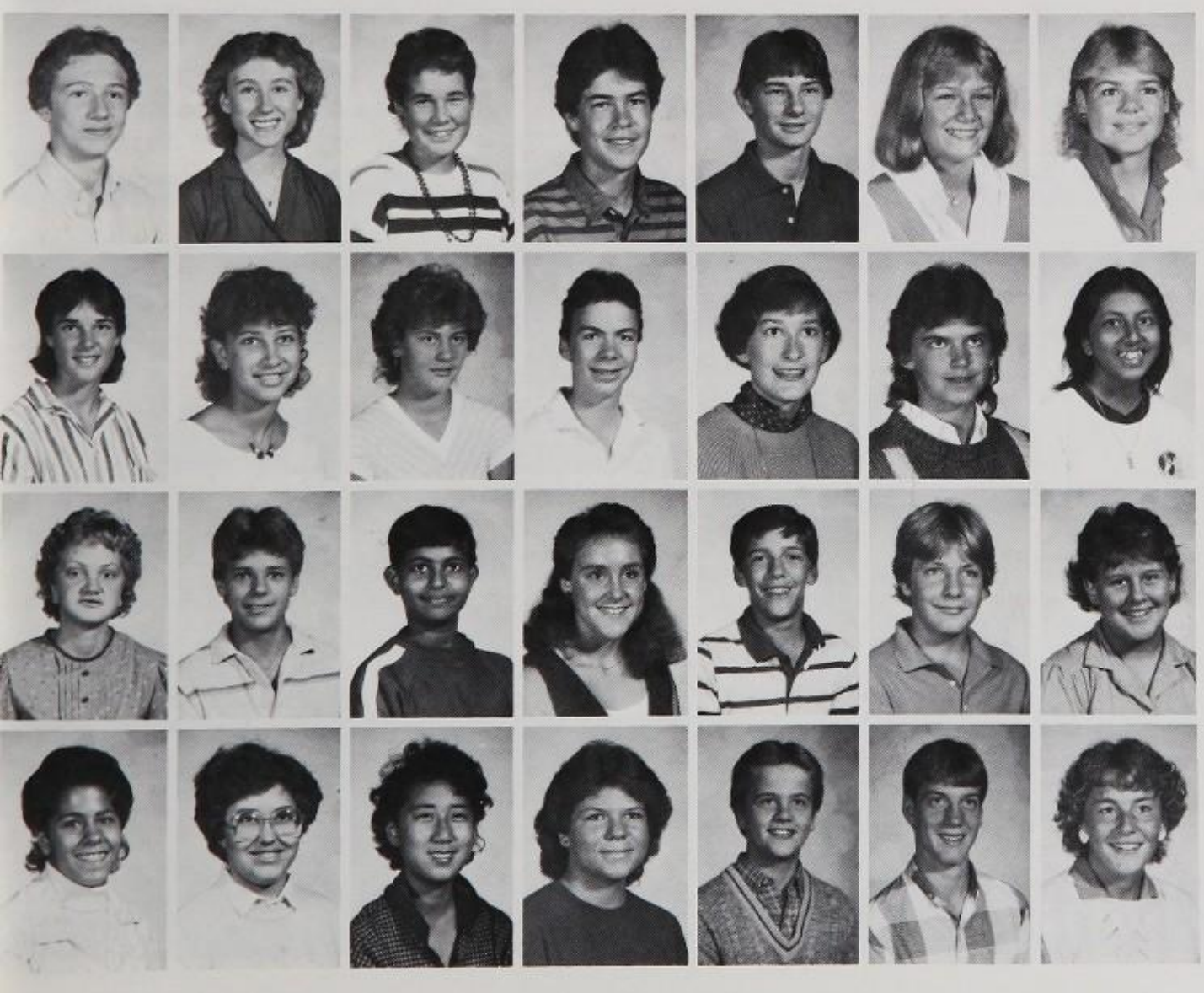
Emma Harte
Angela Harthorn
Carrie Hayden
Kyle Hemstead
Heather Hill
Juli Hillis
Michael Hiratzka



Trying a new method for doing homework Alex Schmidt '89 approaches the problem head on while also showing off his balancing abilities to other students in the hall.

(Below) With a puzzled look on his face, Aaron Retish '89 scratches his head and begins to consider and understand what his teacher is saying.





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Nicole Jenn
Julina Johami

Melanie Justice
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Michelle Kasparek
Richard Kasper
Karl Kauffman
Heather Keever

Teri Kent
Mary Kern
Miera Kim
Shannon Kissinger
Joel Klein
Rich Klein
Kathy Kline

Jennifer Kozajda
Matthew Kuhl
Quyen Lang
Chris Larson
George Larson
Alana Lear
Seung Lee

Carolina Legorreta
Sara Levey
Pam Lewis
Susan Lewis
Michele Lippert
Johanna Lloyd
Saroeun Loeum

Shawn Long
Jeanette Love
Stephy Lovetinsky
Donell Lowe
Priscilla Ludvicek
Phillip Luebke
Matt Lynch

Tuyet Mai
Laura Mason
Jay Matthew
Krissy McClintic
Dee McCue
Joseph McElderry
Michelle McPherson

Justin Meade
Deborah Meadows
Jennifer Meadows
Tracy Meder
Stephanie Meyer
Brian Mildenstein
Elizabeth Monday

Angie Moore
Michael Moore
Cynthia Morrow
Alexa Muhly
Marcie Murphy
Micheline Murphy
Nyasha Muskwe

Jonathan Mustaine
Jennifer Nath
Linda Neuzil
Thuy Nguyen
Jeremy Nielson
Allen Organ
Brad Otis

Craig Pagel
John Patton
Dennis Pettit
Liz Puhl
Jason Quimby
Stephen Quinn
Kim Radosevich

Beth Ramsey
Melinda Randall
Stacy Rebal
Aaron Retish
Shane Rhomberg
Ethan Richeson
Tony Rios

CRAZY CUTS

Talk about diversity. By just looking at some of the hair dos at West, one could see how varied students' personalities and sense of fashion and style was.

From wild to mild, personalities were reflected through the students' choices of hairstyles. Most of the students at West tended to go to the milder side with more conservative hair dos.

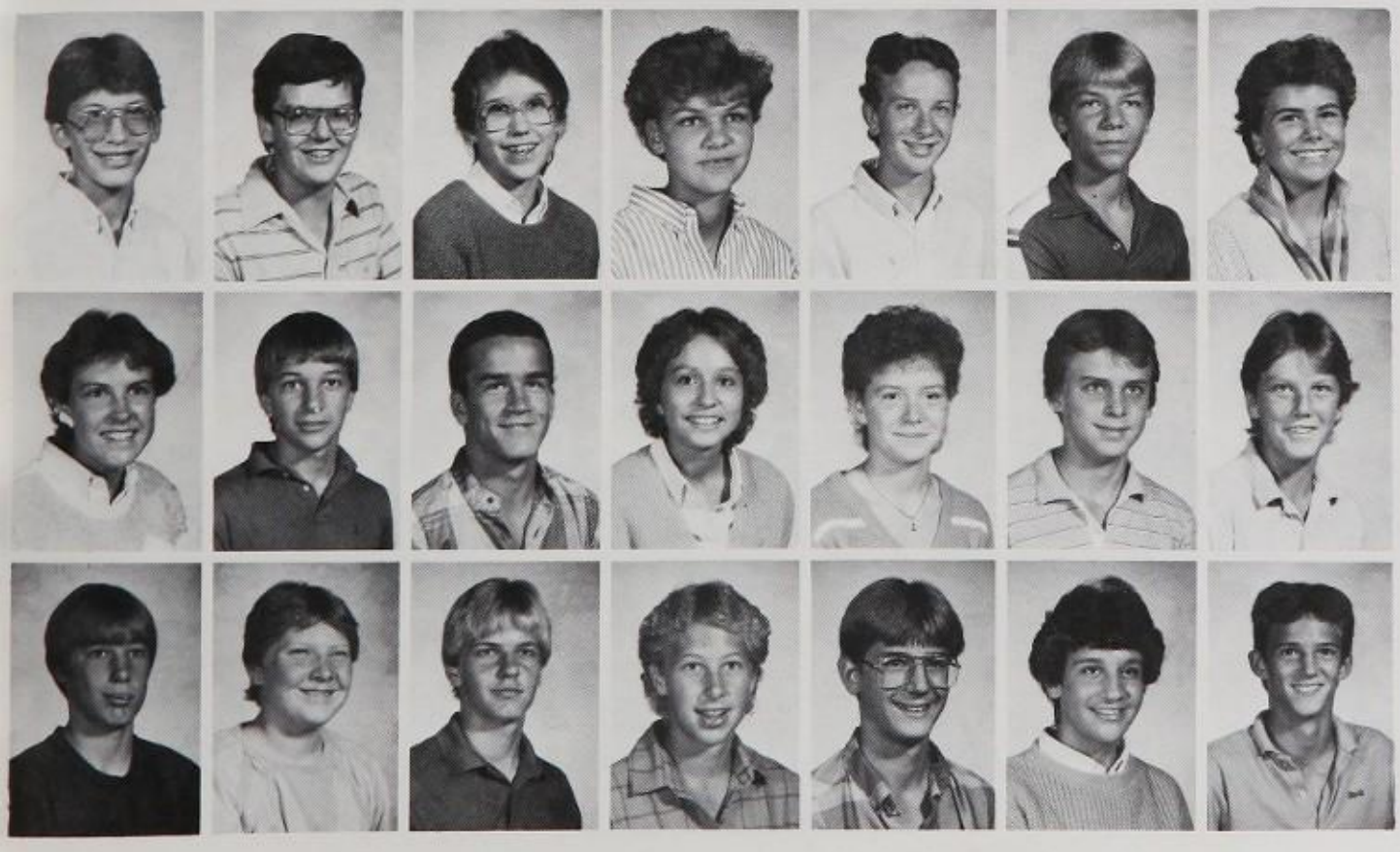
...from wild to mild personalities were reflected through their choices of hairstyles...

The overall trends for girls leaned more toward shorter bobs and masculine looks that could be worn "normally" during the day and spiked or moussed by night. The trend for guys was mainly short and conservative, but an occasional long haired guy was nothing to stare at. Shaving and terracing became more popular for both guys and girls. Many students insisted upon having some aspect of their haircut truely unique. For instance Steve Schloty '89 said, "I streaked my hair with black because that's the way they wear it in California, and I liked it that way."

Despite the new trends with wash-in colors and colored mousses, most freshmen wore the hairstyle they did because as Nicky Hayden '89 commented, "I wear my hair in this style, because I can't get it to look good any other way."

(Below) Stretching over and tipping his desk back to tell some interesting gossip to another student, Mike Moore '89 takes a break from his classwork.

With scissors and negatives in hand, Nate Gibson '89 uses his expertise at cutting that he had demonstrated earlier when he cut his own hair.



James Rivera
Chad Roberts
Kimberly Rodgers
Christima Rodman
Jeremy Rogers
Michael Rogers
Amy Rohet

Cheri Rose
Gary Rosenburg
Damien Roth
Tamera Ruby
Valerie Rulau
Marc Russell
Scott Sadler

Scott Sands
Jason Sasina
Todd Scheetz
Jamie Schiele
Alexander Schmidt
Lynn Schnoebelen
Chris Schnute

THE YELLOW MADHOUSE ON WHEELS

The most trying experience for some students was keeping their sanity in the yellow madhouse on wheels known as the school bus. School buses were ridden by students of all ages but there typically was an abundance of freshmen and sophomores on the bus. Riding the bus was an experience most students didn't enjoy but usually had to put up with.

Most underclassmen were stuck riding the bus because they were too young to have their driver's licenses. This sometimes caused the bus rides home to be a big party for the underclassmen. Throwing spit wads and paper airplanes around and screaming at the top of their lungs were usually favorite activities. All this excitement, if nothing else, provided for an entertaining bus ride home.

Many students, however, would rather have a less stimulating mode of transportation. Some wished they had their own cars to transport themselves, such as Michelle McPherson '89, who commented, "I try to avoid riding the bus as much as possible. I would much rather drive myself, or get a ride with my friends."

...bus rides home would sometimes became a big party for underclassmen...

Some people, however, liked the bus, such as Kim Blackman '88 who commented, "I really don't mind the bus; it's annoying at times, but it gets me where I want to go, which is home."

Like it or not, students who did not have a car or any other means of transportation had to endure the bus rides until parents decided they had suffered enough and bought them a car. Until that time, if it came at all, students had to either ride the school bus or try to scrounge a ride off of a friend.

Riding the "yellow madhouse on wheels" is an experience which can be hectic and occasionally destructive, sometimes causing things (such as wheels) to come flying off!

Tim Schultz
Tim Schutt
Sean Seaton
David Semel
Brian Sheker
Tracy Shipman
Cauline Shoemaker

Angie Slaughter
Allison Smith
Angie Smith
Samantha Smith
David Steele
Gregory Steffen
Daniel Sterba

Nicolas Stessman
Kimberly Stiers
Casey Stone
Jason Streed
Angela Stroud
Chris Swaney
Lisa Swartz

Typing advertising data into the computer are Kyle Hemstead '89 and Mike Rogers '89. This is one task that yearbook students had to endure throughout the year.

(Below) Seeming to be puzzled with her schoolwork, Jennifer Kozajda '89 seeks some help from her friend Natasha Galer '89. Students help each other with work often.

Christina Sweeney
Stacie Sweeney
David Taylor
Leigha Theobald
Jodi Thirtyacre
Christi Thomason
Morgan Tracy

Luyen Tran
William Twaler
Brett Van Hoesen
Heather Voparil
Lorraine Waite
Rachel Wallace
Lonnie Weldon

Lori Wenman
Brian Whiting
Lisa Wilk
Chris Wilkins
Elizabeth William
Jason Williams
Kelli Wilson

Gregory Wu
Michelle Wulf
John Wyciskalla
Maryam Zarei
Julie Zuehlke
Ed Zych

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Darcell Adams
Daniel Ahern
Tas Anthony
Jerry Arganbright
Barb Armbruster
Gail Atchison

Steve Beisler
Marilyn Belman
Robert Brady
Herbert Brant
Leslie Braynard
Roger Braynard
Sandra Brennan

Nancy Brown
Peggy Buchmayer
Judy Burkart
Ellen Caplan
Sue Chadima
Neva Christensen
Marjorie Clem

Jan Crick
Bill Cummings
Ev Daters
Sherrie Decker
Renato de Leon
John de Salme
Dan Dickel

Nancy Duffner
Nancy Duwa
Dale Dye
Priscilla Eakes
Louise Eastland
Charles Edwards
Elizabeth Erenberger

MOLLY ABRAHAM: Special Education, MDT, Resource
DARCELL ADAMS: Driver's Education
DANIEL AHERN: Custodian
TAS ANTHONY: History of Europe I, II, III, Africa/Latin America, Seminar in International Affairs, Middle East/North Africa, World History
JERRY ARGANBRIGHT: Principal
BARB ARMBRUSTER: Assistant Principal
GAIL ATCHISON: Foods I, II, III, Clothing
STEVE BEISLER: Resource
MARILYN BELMAN: Spanish I, Resource, English 10
ROBERT BRADY: Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band
HERB BRANT: Custodian
LESLIE BRAYNARD: American Teen, English 9, Creative Writing, Contemporary Scene, Creative Writing Magazine
ROGER BRAYNARD: Mass Media, Contemporary Literature and Scene, Bibilical Literature, English 10
SANDRA BRENNAN: Algebra I, Computational Skills I
NANCY BROWN: Attendance Secretary
PEGGY BUCHMAYER: Food Service
JUDY BURKART: French I, II, International Club
ELLEN CAPLAN: Librarian
SUE CHADIMA: Swim Coach
NEVA CHRISTENSEN: German I, III
MARJORIE CLEM: AV Secretary
JAN CRICK: Educational Aide
BILL CUMMINGS: Geometry, Trigonometry Freshmen and Assistant Varsity Football Coach
EV DATERS: Basic Metals, Arc/Gas/ Advanced Welding, Basic Woods, Wood Project II, III, Basic Electronic
SHERRIE DECKER: Food Service
RENATO DE LEON: Dean of Students
JOHN DESALME: Marching, Pep, Jazz and Symphonic Band, Music Theory
DAN DICKEL: Physical Education, Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach
NANCY DUFFNER: Spanish II
NANCY DUWA: Food Service
DALE DYE: Biology, Sophomore Wrestling Coach
PRISCILLA EAKES: Food Service
LOUISE EASTLAND: Counselor, Peer Helpers, Substance Abuse Sponsor
CHARLES EDWARDS: Custodian
BETH ERENBERGER: Experimental and Social Psychology, Government, World History, Behavioral Science

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WHEN I WAS SEVENTEEN I WANTED TO BE...

...a secretary, and earn lots and lots of money. **-Fran McLean**

...when I was seventeen I was loose and free and didn't know what I wanted to be. **-Tas Anthony**

...a farmer, because I spent all of my summers on farms.
-Gene Klimstra

...a comedian, because I liked to joke around a lot.
-Randall Rogers

...a cosmotologist, because when I was young I used to cut my girlfriends' hair. I also wanted to work for an airline because I liked to travel and fly. **-Linn Weber**

...a soul brother, because I wanted to sing the heavy Motown sound.
-Mel Cole

...a psychologist, mostly because my dad was one. **-Marilyn Hansen**

...a math teacher, because I had a good one when I was a kid.
-Iola Petersen

...a cowgirl or a farmer's wife.
-Mary Lou Russell

...a nurse, teacher or just a mother, mostly because there was not many other choices when I was growing up.
-Jan Leff

...a doctor or even a biology teacher, because I liked to do lab work in biology...especially dissecting. **-Renato de Leon**

(Below) With a smile on his face and on his cookie, Dale Dye and the rest of the teachers enjoy themselves at Mr. Grady's farewell party held in the IMC.

(Above) Concentrating hard, Sarah Feight '88 listens and learns from Mrs. Mercier as she points out the various aspects of a piece of art work.

Dressed as City High cheerleaders, Therese Youel, Connee Riley, Julie Ostrander, Molly Abraham and Carol Hauenstein display their spirit during West-City week.

Winding Down

(Below) Football players go after the boots of faculty members dressed as City High cheerleaders. This pep assembly was one activity during West-City week.

Being at school all day could really bring out the worst in anybody, especially if it was a bad day spent with bored teenagers. As school dismissed and slowly emptied with all the students going home, some people stayed for hours longer. These fortunate (or unfortunate) few were the faculty.

The reasons why they stayed? To help a student, to attend a meeting, to catch up on work, to make lesson plans, or to simply relax in the glory of a student-less room.

When their day at school came to an end and they headed wearily home, one sometimes wondered what do these people do to relax?

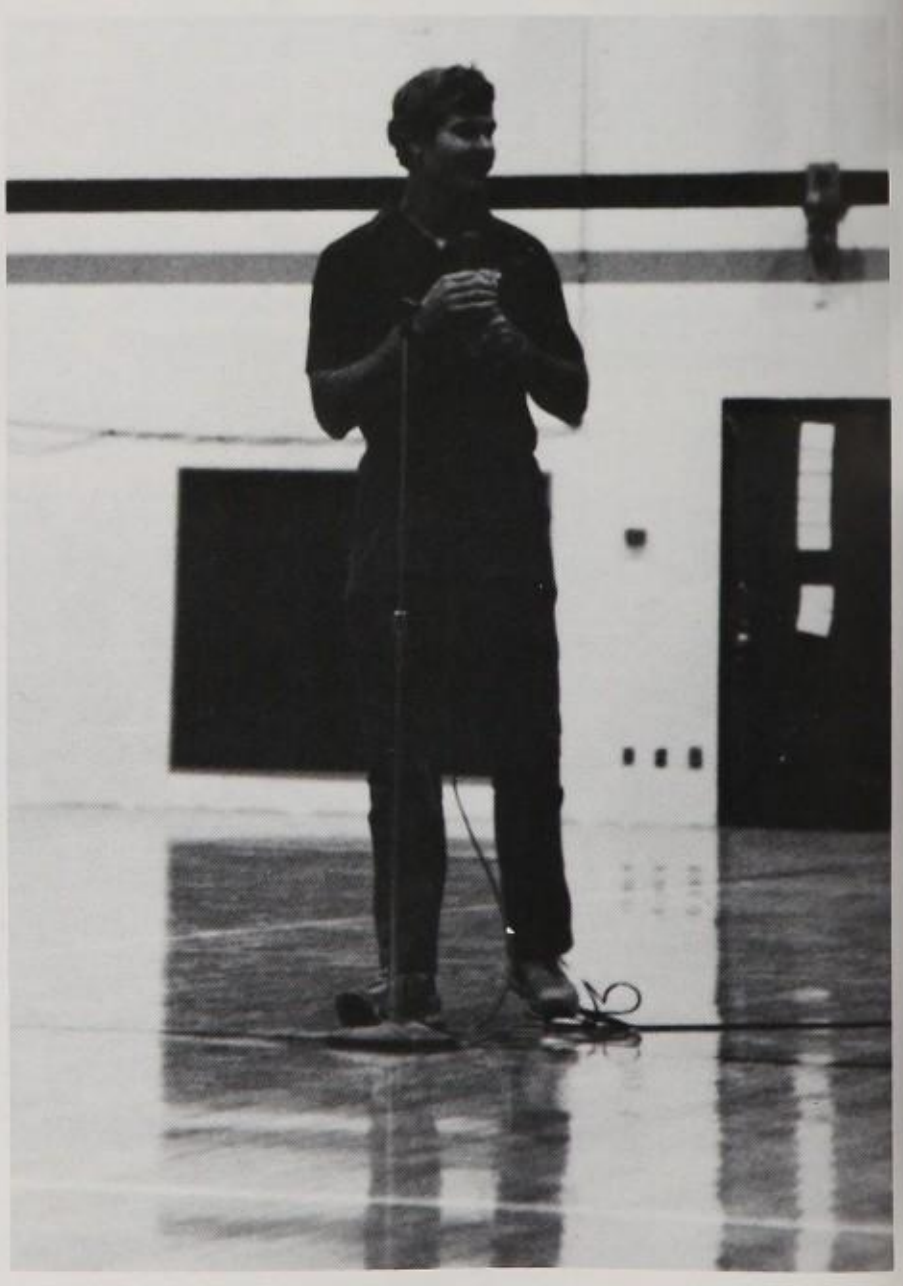
There were as many methods of relaxation as there were a variety of teachers. These relaxation exercises ranged from reading to concentrated breathing.

Mrs. Wachendorf said, "I like to spend time playing with my little boy, or read, and I sometimes swim." Some teachers spent some of their time thinking of ways to improve their classroom techniques. Mr. McLaughlin commented, "I like to ride my bicycle, play golf, and think of nasty things to do to students."

A more unique form of relaxation was taken up by Mr. Dye, "I take 22 deep breaths, my body starts to tingle from my head to my shoulders, to my back to my fingers, and down to my toes, then I sit back and catch the wave...COCA-COLA."

Although all these people had something in common...teaching, they certainly proved to be unique when it came to relaxing activities outside school.

(Above) Library Aide Barbara Grigsby concentrates on her work at the IMC. Librarians not only helped students locate books but they also helped do paper work.



Football coach Dan Dickel delivers a confidence boosting speech during a pep assembly. Activities such as these helped keep spirits high throughout the year.

Helen Finken
Suzanne Fisher
Heidi Galer
John Gelhaus
Jacquelin Gibbs
Pat Grady
Ruth Greenwald

Barbara Grigsby
Bonnie Hall
Jerry Hansen
Marilyn Hansen
Darlene Harding
Dorothy Hartzler
Carol Hauenstein

Linda Hemminger
Jan Hollis
Kevin Hoyland
Richard Huber
Muriel Hunzelman
Doris Jackson
Williams Johnson

Barb Jones
Linda Jones
Larry Kelley
David Kirkman
Gene Klimstra
Judith Klink
Julie Krell

Kevin Koepnick
Cecile Kuenzli
Rodney Lanaghan
Peg Lawrenson
Don Leaman
Jan Leff
Mike Logan

LeRoy Martin
Dave McLaughlin
Fran McLean
Betty Meka
Nan Mercier
Jon Meskimen
Lynda Miller

HELEN FINKEN: World Religions, American Studies II, Introduction to Behavorial Science, Asian Civilizations
SUZANNE FISHER: Educational Aide
HEIDI GALER: German II, III, IV
JOHN GELHAUS: Educational Aide
JACQUELIN GIBBS: Spanish IV
PAT GRADY: Government I, Seminar in Government I
RUTH GREENWALD: Geometry, Algebra II H, Trigonometry
BARBARA GRIGSBY: Media Secretary
BONNIE HALL: Spanish I, III
JERRY HANSEN: Educational Aide
MARILYN HANSEN: Educational Aide
DARLENE HARDING: Assistant Principal Secretary
DOROTHY HARTZLER: Registrar
CAROL HAUENSTEIN: Algebra II, Integrated Geometry
LINDA HEMMINGER: French I, III
JAN HOLLIS: Algebra I, II
KEVIN HOYLAND: Educational Aide
RICHARD HUBER: SPICE Chemistry
MURIEL HUNZELMAN: Food Service
DORIS JACKSON: Physical Education
WILLIAM JOHNSON: Custodian
BARB JONES: Guidance Secretary
LINDA JONES: Orchestra
LARRY KELLEY: Varsity, Sophomore, Freshmen Singers, GTC
DAVID KIRKMAN: History of Europe, World History, Government A,B
GENE KLIMSTRA: Librarian
JUDITH KLINK: British Literature, Expository Writing, Grammar Review, English 10
JULIE KRELL: Food Service
KEVIN KOEPNICK: Physical Science I
CECILE KUENZLI: French I, IV
RODNEY LANAGHAN: Driver Education
PEG LAWRENSON: Special Education
DON LEAMAN: Computer Programming, Analysis, Algebra I, Computer Club
JAN LEFF: English 9, Short Story, Expository Writing, Cheerleading and Pom Pons Sponsor
MIKE LOGAN: Calculus, Algebra II, Junior Class and Mu Alpha Theta Club Sponsor
LEROY MARTIN: American Studies, Government 1, 2, World History II, Sophomore Basketball
DAVID MCLAUGHLIN: Chemistry, Boy's Golf Coach
FRAN MCLEAN: Principal's Secretary
BETTY MEKA: Food Service
NAN MERCIER: Painting, Printing, Advanced Art Studio, Ceramics I, II, Art Fundamentals, Drawing I, II
JON MESKIMEN: Adaptive PE, Therapeutic Exercise, Introduction to Physical Therapy
LYNDA MILLER: Faculty Secretary

Curtis Miller
William Mitchell
William Mitchell
Gordon Mixdorf
Judy Moore
Cinda Moreland
Anna Mary Mueller

Linda Muhly
Jo Murphy
Theresa Nelson
Julie Ostrander
Dorothy Paul-Petersen
Iola Petersen
Nancy Petersen

Carole Phillips
Julie Pieper
Dean Plumer
Clara Potter
Clair Rausch
Connee Riley
Carole Robertson

Randy Rogers
Michael Rose
Mary Lou Russell
Ken Sadler
Donald Saxton
Karen Schlote
Patrica Schnack

Jan Shaffer
John Stam
Shannon Sullivan-Channon
Mary Sweeting
Ben Van Zante
Carolyn Van Zante
Clifford Walters

Jan Wielert
Mary Jayne Williams
Patrica Witinok
Brooke Workman
Therese Youel

CURTIS MILLER: Custodian
WILLIAM MITCHELL: English 9
WILLIAM MITCHELL: Counselor,Girl's Golf coach
GORDON MIXDORF: American Studies II, American Foreign Policy, Sociology
JUDY MOORE: Food Service
CINDA MORELAND: Educational Aide
ANNA MARY MUELLER: English as a Second Language
LINDA MUHLY: Geometry Honors, Trigonometry Honors, Analysis
JO MURPHY: Educational Aide
THERESA NELSON: Accounting I, II, Word Processing, Typing I, Business Calculations, Computer and COBOL Programming, Sophomore and Assistant Volleyball and Softball Coach
JULIE OSTRANDER: Athletic Director
DOROTHY PAUL-PETERSEN: Physical Science I
IOLA PETERSEN: Algebra I, Introduction to Algebra
NANCY PETERSEN: AP English, English 10 Honors
CAROLE RAE PHILLIPS: English 10, Speech and Drama
JULIE PIEPER: Educational Aide
DEAN PLUMER: Counselor
CLARA POTTER: Educational Aide
CLAIR RAUSCH: Biology, Aquatic Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Cell Genetics and Evolutionary Theory
CONNEE RILEY: Office Education, Recordkeeping, COBOL Programming,
CAROLE ROBERTSON: Food Service
RANDALL ROGERS: Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Construction Skills, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor, Varsity Wrestling Coach
MICHAEL ROSE: Work Study, Ideas and Inovations, Social Studies I, II, Career and Community
MARY LOU RUSSEL: Secretary
KEN SADLER: Financial Secretary
DONALD SAXTON: Business Management, General Business, Typing Living in Today's Economy, Notehand, Senior Class Sponsor
KAREN SCHLOTE: Custodian
PAT SCHNACK: English 10 Honors
JAN SHAFFER: Yearbook and Quill & Scroll Sponsor, English 10, Reading Improvement
JOHN STAM: Chorus
SHANNON SULLLIVAN-CHANNON: Special Education-MDT
MARY SWEETING: Food Service
BEN VAN ZANTE: Intro. to Newspaper Writing, Newspaper Editing and Design, Photography, Newspaper Adviser,Quill & Scroll Sponsor
CAROLYN VAN ZANTE: English 10, American Literature and Seminar
CLIFFORD WALTERS: Multiple Occupations, Business Machines
JAN WIELERT: Earth Science, Ideas and Investigations
MARY JAYNE WILLIAMS: Drama
PATRICIA MARY WITINOK: Physical Science I, IA, Chess Club Sponsor
BROOKE WORKMAN: American Literature and Seminar, American Humanities and Seminar, Creative Writing, Satire
THERESE YOUEL: Physics, Chemistry

Hired, Tired & Retired

Students were not the only ones coming and going at West. There were many changes, as there are every year. Several transitions in administrators and teachers occurred this year.

The social studies department experienced the most change. Pat Grady, who taught Seminar in Government, Government 1 and 2, and Economics, left the Iowa City School District for a job with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Dave Kanellis, debate coach, retired after over fifteen successful years coaching the debaters. Laura Wachendorf, Kevin Castor, and Bill Pypes were added to accomodate the students taking traditional social studies classes, including the new requirement of Economics.

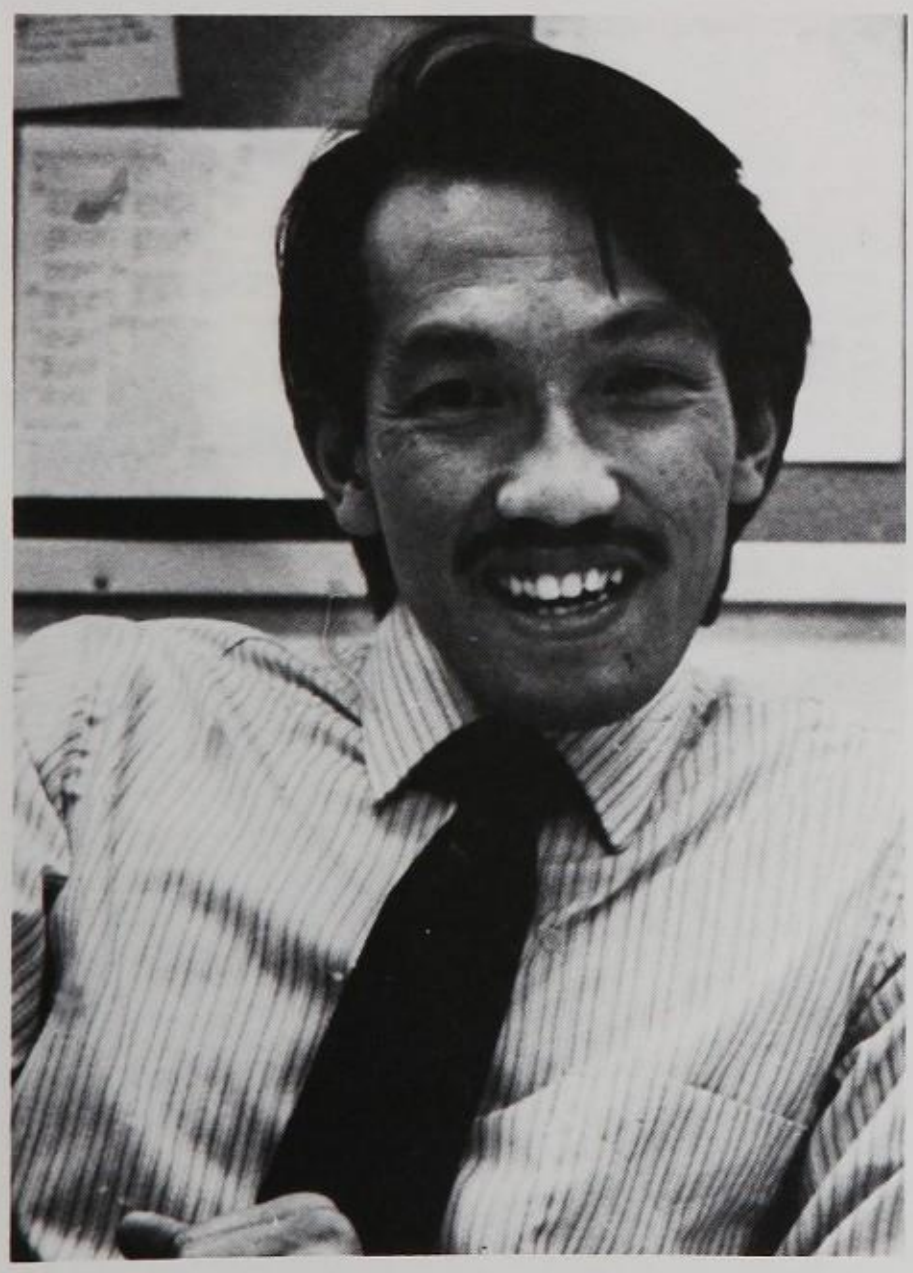
The foreign language department added Linda Hemminger who taught French I and French III and Bonnie Hall who taught Spanish I and III.

Pat Witnok returned from a leave of absence to resume teaching Physical Science and Kevin Koepnick was also added to teach this freshmen course.

Lynda Miller and Renato de Leon were new faces in the office. Lynda Miller was a new member of the office secretarial staff and Renato de Leon became West's first Dean of Students to replace Principal Edward Hauth.

Hall monitors Dana Morrison and Lynn Weber were hired to assist the other hall monitors in their duties.

(Below) Mrs. Leff wishes Mr. Grady good luck on his new job at his farewell reception held in the IMC. Mr. Grady will be missed by both his students and fellow teachers.



(Above) Members of the School Board:(Clockwise) Lynne Cannon, Craig Gjerde, Kathy Hiratzka, Randall Jordison, Ellen Widiss, David Wooldrik, Kathy Penningroth.

Our new Dean of Students, Renato de Leon, hard at work at his desk, stops to pose for a picture. Mr. de Leon helped the adminstration staff keep up West's tradition of excellence.

Pass It On

Students and faculty alike pumped dollars into our city's enconomy. And in return, those businesses gave us a lot to remember, whether it was a job or even a new album. It was fun to go downtown to shop, talk or just walk around. And if we did happen to find a bargain we took the savings and Passed It On.

Browsing at the jewelry in a downtown department store is Ingrid Gronbeck '89.

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Jenny Boyle '86

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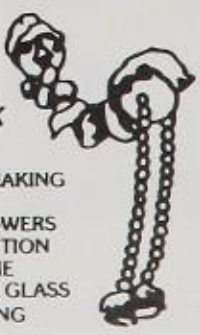

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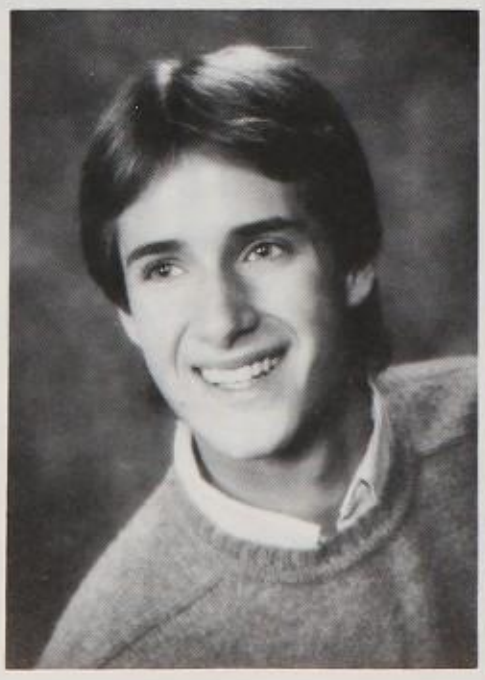

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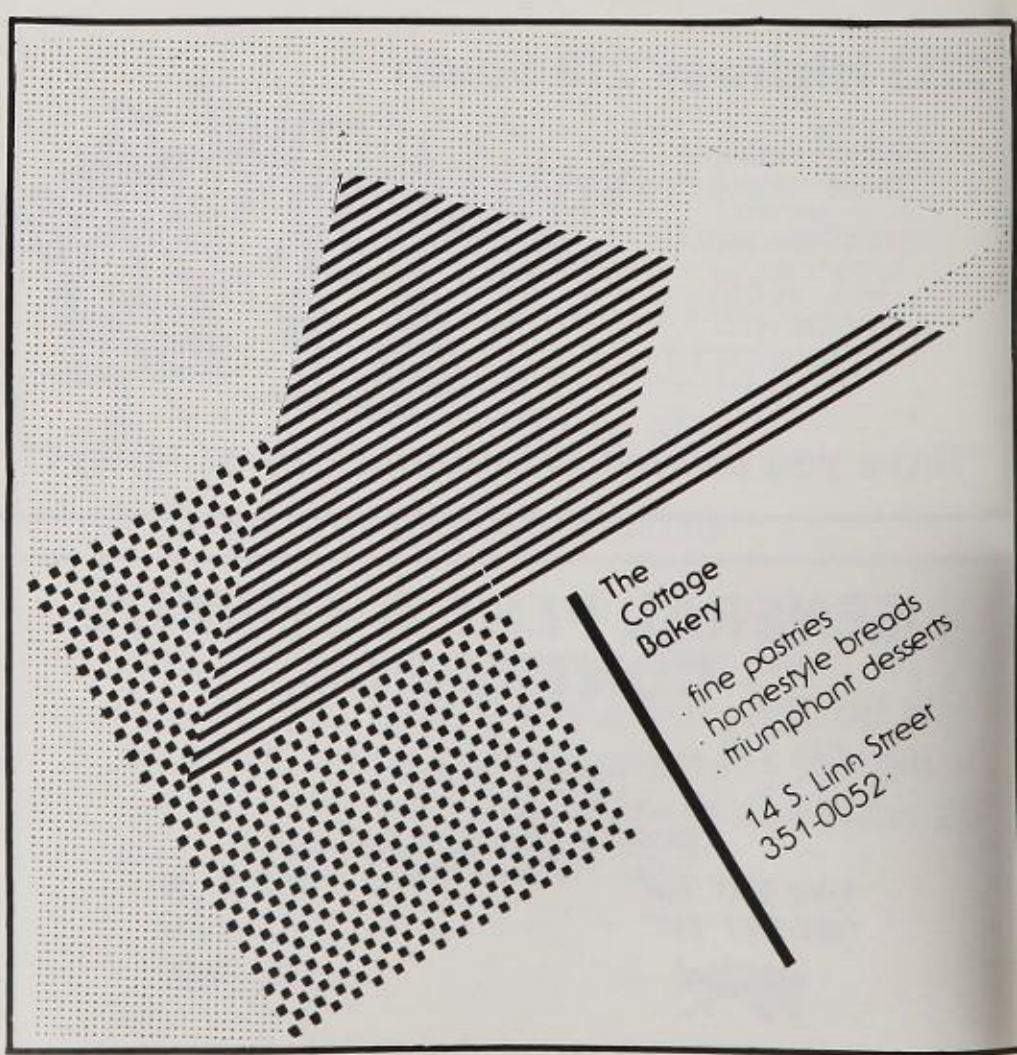

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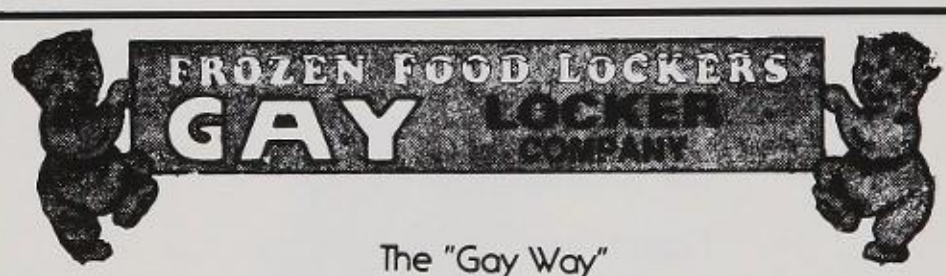

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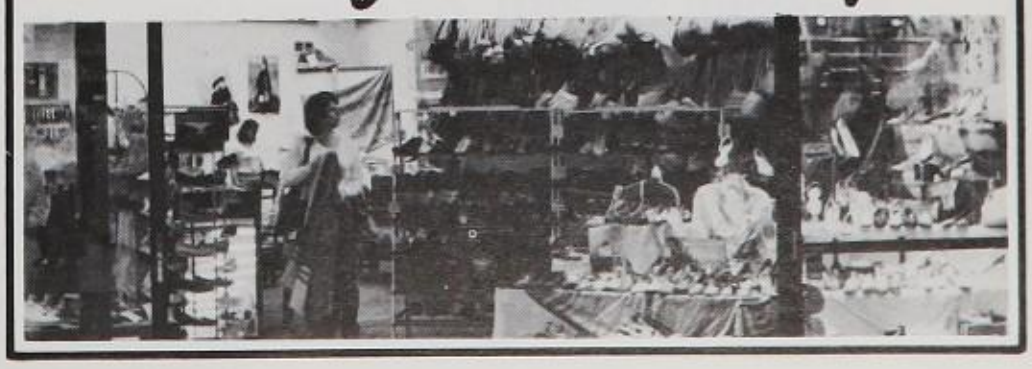

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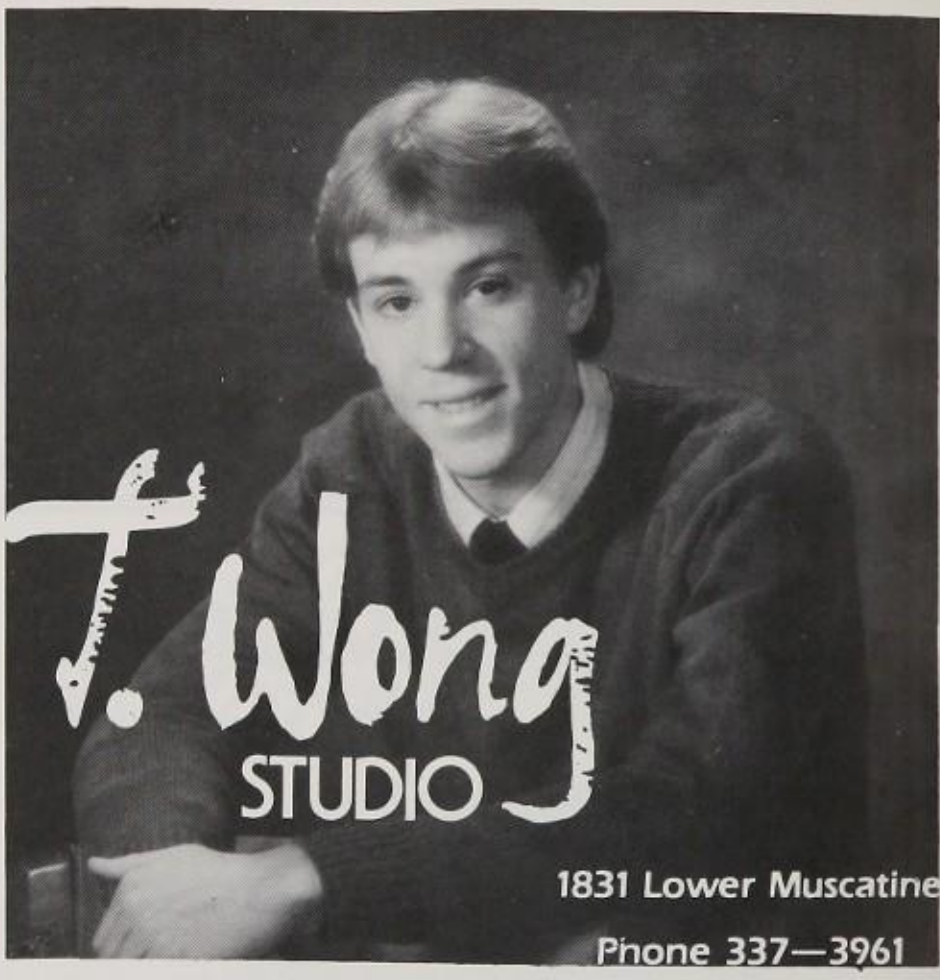

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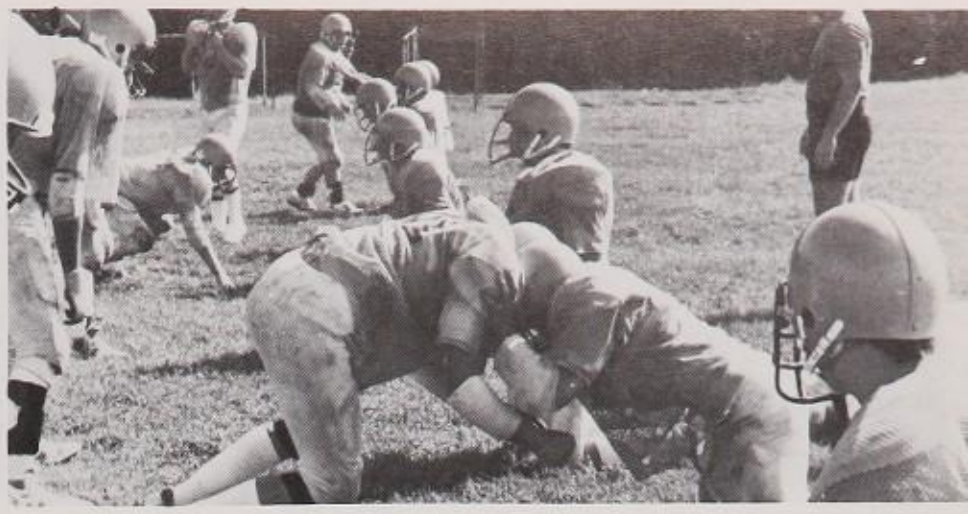

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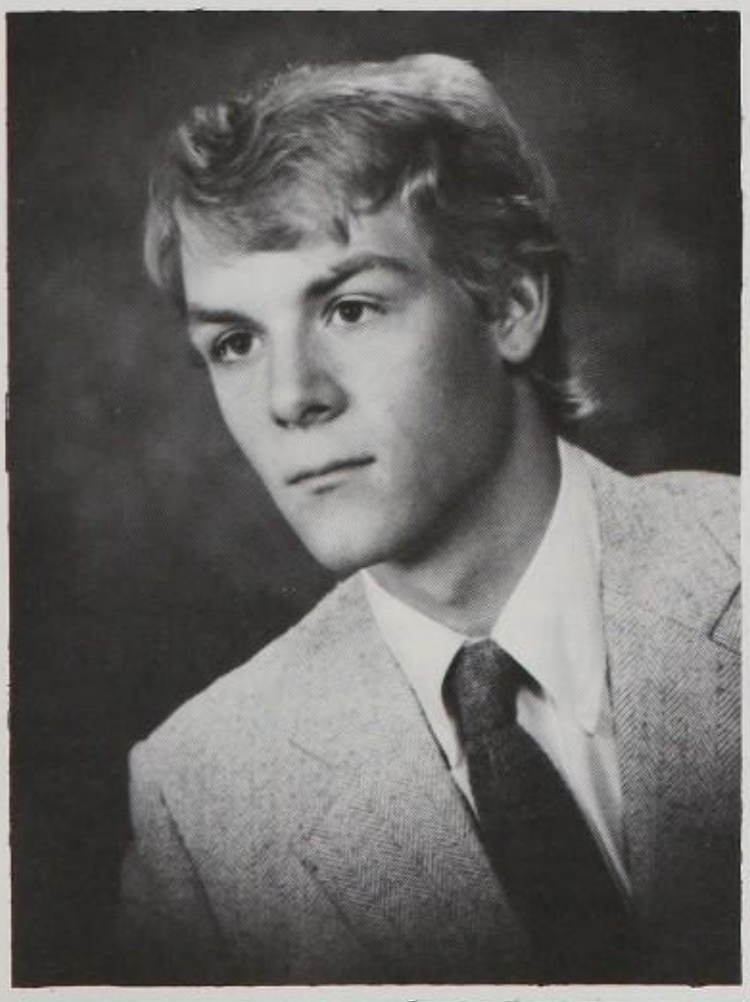

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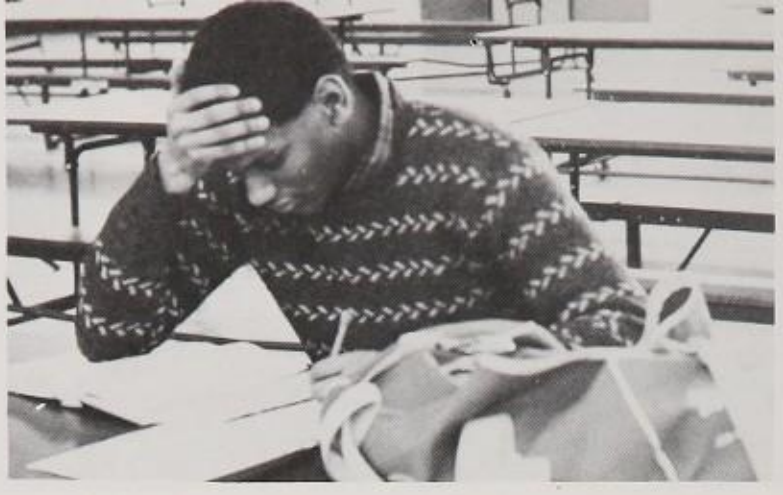

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Right- In the beginning, there was dirt cement, and unfinished walls too look at, and in the end there was a new wing.

Got the Message?

It is always hard to sum up a year. What can be said? There is so much that has happened and so many ways to put it all together. A year at West isn't just a school year. It's a time to learn, a time to be social, a time to go to school events, a time to leave during open hours and a time to be with friends in and outside of the classroom. So trying to summarize a year like that with one cute and catchy phrase is next to impossible. Only one person can come up with a conclusion about your year - you! This is your yearbook, your year and your message. It is up to you, the individual, to decide what this time meant to you. Perhaps it's something philosophical, or maybe it is something very simple. Whatever it may be, it is probably safe to say that you **Got the Message.**

Making friends and helping each other was a big part of the year for many like Janie Hunsicker, Ruth Verhlest, and Janie Slager.

Right- Pondering his completion of a rewarding experience, Lap Dao looks over the crowd at Hancher Auditorium.

Above- One of the last messages of the year. Some students put up these signs to signify the last day of one more year.

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— Pick up your yearbo
— Report to the office
— Call parent at work
— See your counselor

STUDENT MESSAGES

TO: Chuck
ROOM: 120
DATE: 4-20-85
PERIOD:

— Call home
— Pick up your
— Report to
— Call pa
— See

STUDENT MESSAGES

TO:
ROOM:
DATE:
PERIOD:

— Call
— Pick up
— Report to
— Call parent
— See your coun

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STUDENT MESSAGES

TO: Maureen
ROOM: 117
DATE: 2-28-85
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— Call home
— Pick up your yearbook
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TO: Nate
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— Call home
— Pick up your yearbook
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TO: KAREN
ROOM: 115
DATE: 3-11-86
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— Pick up your
— Report to
— Call

STUDENT MESSAGES

TO: Julio
ROOM: 18
DATE: 12-
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— Report to the office
— Call parent at work
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10
-25-85
PERIOD: 6

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STUDENT MESSAGES

Mike
OM: 3
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